

Sex businesses
come under fire
across nation

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Pornography and commercial
sex, which have been among the
nation's biggest growth industries
of the last decade, are under in-
creasing attack across the country
since a 5-4 Supreme Court decision
last June upholding Detroit's use of
zoning laws to limit sex-related
establishments.

And many others — including
Los Angeles, Des Moines, Iowa;
Portland, Ore., and Kansas City,
Mo. — are considering passage of
such laws. The New York City
Planning Commission has sched-
uled a hearing Wednesday to con-
sider an ordinance patterned after,
but even stricter than, the Detroit
law that is intended to limit sex-
related commerce in the city, espe-
cially in the Times Square area.

An ordinance patterned after the
Detroit law will be voted on Dec. 9.
Officials in a few cities, includ-
ing Las Vegas and Oklahoma City,
have proposed creation of special
"adult business districts" pat-
terned after Boston's so-called
"combat zone," a neighborhood of
adult bookstores, strip joints and
pornographic movie theaters. But
community resistance to the idea
and reports of widespread prostitu-
tion, organized crime and mug-
gings by prostitutes and others in
the Boston district have so far kept
it from spreading elsewhere.

controversy in Boston that could
jeopardize its future. "There is no
way of containing this 'combat
zone,'" said Garrett H. Byrne, the
Suffolk County district attorney,
one of its critics, who called it "a
dirty place which is there to make
the wrong people rich."
The Detroit ordinance upheld
by the Supreme Court does not give
a community the legal right to
close existing businesses. Instead,
it stipulates that new operations
cannot open within 1,000 feet of
similar, existing enterprises. And it
requires the owners of new com-
mercial sex establishments to ob-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

236 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 19

Inside Sunday

Costly junkets

... on way out?

Those "junkets" abroad which
Congressmen delight in taking at
every opportunity will cost taxpay-
ers about \$2 million this year. The
whole question is now being re-
vived in Congress because of al-
leged influence-peddling by some
host nations. Page A-5.

Son cleared

... in bizarre murder

Who killed Barbara Gibbons?
Her son was convicted, and went to
prison. Now evidence has been
uncovered that showed he was
miles from the scene of the crime
when it was committed. That, and
a lot more bizarre facts turned up.
Page A-6.

Those 'rights'

... help wrong people?

Every time a police officer
makes an arrest he has to read the
arrested person's "rights." It's
called "the Miranda rule." Many
law-enforcement agencies feel the
rule tends to protect the guilty, and
the Supreme Court has been asked
to decide whether it's really neces-
sary. Page A-10.

Buying power

... by millionaires

When you have all the money
you want, you seek power. It's an
age-old philosophy. In America,
some millionaires make it — and
some don't. Page A-14.

Making money

... is mutual

A new philosophy is developing
that says men and management
CAN work together, for mutual
profit. Page A-15.

5-letter word

... it's death

American taboos against talk-
ing about death haven't changed
much. A look at "sympathy" cards
tells the story. Only about 2 in 100
actually mention the word death.
Page A-19.

Name Game

is on Page A-20.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page/Section. Includes Action Line, Amusements, Classified, Crossword Puzzle, Dear Abby, Death Notices, Editorial, Jeane Dixon, Real Estate, Recreation Calendar, Secret Witness Summaries, Seniors' Activities, Southland Life/Style, Ship Arrivals, Television, and Weather.

Now here's a merry class



Dozens of Santas peer over
their beards Saturday at teacher
at Sears Roebuck school in Los
Angeles as they get lessons on
how to make merry.

Airport favors to Douglas cited
New city auditor's report finds lax fee-collecting practices

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

City Auditor Robert Fronke
says Long Beach may have been
unduly charitable to McDonnell
Douglas Corp. and other commer-
cial airport users during the past 15
years.

In a wide-ranging critique of
city accounting and fee-collecting
practices, the new auditor implies
that McDonnell Douglas may have
received what amounts to favored
treatment at Long Beach Airport —
although Fronke does not suggest
or imply any wrongdoing on the
part of city officials.

The auditor also says that leas-
ing procedures at the airport may
have been too relaxed over the
years, and that landing fees at the
facility have been consistently
lower than those charged at other
California airports.

Fronke's criticisms were con-
tained in a series of recommenda-
tions compiled from audit reports
dating back several years. Virtu-
ally all the reports were prepared
under the direction of former City
Auditor Murray Courson.

The new auditor said he was
pleased to learn that most of the
points raised by Courson had been
satisfactorily resolved. But he
added that a number of Courson's
suggestions had either been over-
looked or only partially acted on by
city management.

Fronke's report received a
chilly reception in the city man-
ager's office. Acting City Manager
Robert Creighton told the City
Council his office hadn't been con-
sulted by Fronke prior to release of
the critique.

To make certain the manager's
point of view was presented to the

council concurrent with the audi-
tor's report, Creighton issued a
hastily prepared response that was
distributed to the council just be-
fore Tuesday's council meeting.

Some of the manager's replies
are brief, others more detailed. But
in some instances they indicate
that certain recommended reforms
have either already been under-
taken or are under consideration.
In other cases, the manager offers
explanations justifying some of the
criticized practices.

In his report to the council,
Fronke notes that McDonnell Dou-
glas has long been exempt from both
landing fees and fuel flowage
charges at the airport.

Officials of the city's Aeronau-
tics Department said Douglas'
exemption from the landing fees
was not unusual, however.

They said the City Charter ex-

empts all but large commercial
passenger planes from the landing-
fee requirement and added that the
same policy was followed at other
airports, as well.

As for the comparatively low
landing fee schedule, some airport
observers said they thought the
auditor was making a mountain out
of a molehill, since the only re-
maining major carrier in Long
Beach was PSA, and it was limited
to six flights a day.

IN ANY CASE, a recent study
of airport landing charges in Cali-
fornia — conducted by the Ameri-
can Association of Airport Execu-
tives — found Long Beach's
charges to be among the lowest in
the state, confirming Fronke's
assertion.

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

Thousands
march for
Irish peace

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of
men, women and children
marched, sang and wept for peace
in Northern Ireland at an interna-
tional rally Saturday in London's
Trafalgar Square.

American folksinger Joan Baez
sang, and the archbishops of the
Anglican and Roman Catholic
churches prayed for an end to more
than seven years of deadly sectarian
fighting. It was organized by the
Northern Ireland Women's
Peace Movement, founded 15 weeks
ago by Mrs. Betty Williams after
she saw three children die.

Police estimated the crowd,
drawn from Britain, Ireland and
half a dozen other countries, at
about 10,500. This was smaller than
expected despite clear fall weather.

"This is not just a rally; this is
life," said Margaret Doherty, a
Roman Catholic from Londonderry
in Northern Ireland. "Just last
night we had a call from home. One
man had been kicked to death. In
retaliation two young men were

Aftershocks topple buildings,
terrorize survivors in Turkey

By ISMAIL KOVACI

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) —
Two strong aftershocks leveled the
remaining buildings in Muradiye
on Saturday and frightened survivors
of the earthquake that devastated
more than 100 villages in eastern
Turkey. No further deaths were re-
ported.

Officials said 3,636 bodies have
already been recovered from the
rubble of this city and surrounding
villages, and they fear the toll may
reach 5,000. The bodies were being
buried in mass graves.

Saturday's aftershocks caused
a short-circuit and set off fires, but
the flames were quickly put out,
officials said. One of the buildings
destroyed was an historic castle.

Impassable dirt roads ham-
pered distribution of relief supplies.
Bitter winter weather and heavy
snow in the mountainous area near
the borders of Iran and the Soviet
Union added to the problem of
earthquake damage.

SOME areas were still cut off,
with helicopters dropping supplies
and picking up the most seriously
wounded. Several villages wiped

out by the quake Wednesday after-
noon were not reached by rescuers
until Saturday.

Two thousand Turkish soldiers
reached Caldiran, 10 miles north of
here, on Saturday. Only one build-
ing, a military barracks, remained
partially intact.

Residents claimed many per-
sons only injured on Wednesday
died because they were trapped in
the debris for two freezing nights.

"We heard moans and screams
until Thursday from the ruins," one
survivor said. "But there is com-
plete silence now."

Forty-four students died in the
nearby village of Ucozlu when their
primary school was shaken apart.
A house collapsed in Alikelle, en-
tombing 80 persons at a wedding
reception.

In Gonderme, 12 persons sur-
vived out of 339. One of the survi-
vors was 70-year-old Abdulkadir
Hizal.

"FIRST there was a terrible,
loud noise, then dust was every-
where and walls were falling in like
playing cards. I remember hearing
screams all around me, but I could
do nothing. I do not even remember

how I saved myself," he said.

Some reports said relief sup-
plies pouring into Turkey from
other nations still were piling up in
the provincial capital of Van, 50
miles away. But officials here said
most survivors at least had blan-
kets, shelter and food.

At least 40 railroad cars full of
relief supplies had been dispatched
by Saturday, with a round-the-clock
airlift of Turkish military cargo
planes running tents, blankets, food
and medical supplies into Van. The
United States has made 25 cargo
planes available from the Ameri-
can base at Incirlik to bring sup-
plies in from donating NATO coun-
tries.

Supplies have been donated by
the United States, Iran, West
Germany, Italy, Saudi Arabia,
Greece and other countries. The
U.N. Children's Fund announced it
was sending clothing, and appealed
for cash donations to help in the
relief effort.

Officials said continuing after-
shocks were terrifying survivors.
The Turkish state radio said one
strong and two lighter jolts rocked
Erzurum just west of here Friday
night.

Gale-force
winds whip
Southland

Gale-force winds swept South-
land areas Saturday, stirring rough
seas for small-craft owners, fan-
ning blazes in rugged mountain
areas and bringing clear, smog-
free skies to Long Beach on a chilly
fall day.

Offshore winds gusting up to 70
miles an hour kept a Coast Guard
helicopter, airplane and two 80-foot
cutters busy, as they rescued more
than 50 persons whose boats cap-
sized on rough seas or ran aground.

No serious injuries were re-
ported, said Lt. Cmdr. Keith
Barker of the Coast Guard office in
Long Beach, although near Santa
Cruz Island off Ventura — where
the worst wind conditions were re-
ported — two persons were hospi-
talized after grounding their pleas-
ure craft.

Today's low temperature in
Long Beach is expected to be near
40 in the early morning, rising to
the mid-60s in the afternoon. High
Saturday was 66 degrees; low, 55.

Several wind-lashed brush fires
were reported in the Southland
Saturday.

—A remote area of Malibu Can-
yon was closed to traffic as Los
Angeles county fire fighters battled
a fire that had consumed about 35
acres by mid-afternoon.

—A small grass fire erupted in
the Panorama Hills near the city of
Orange and was contained in just
over an hour, before the winds built
up.

—And, late Saturday, some 100
U.S. Forest Service and Los An-
geles County fire fighters retreated
from a slow-moving brush fire that
had blackened 25 acres of the An-
geles National Forest northeast of
Crystal Lake, above Glendora.

High winds prevented water-
dropping aircraft from attacking
the fire, but no structures were in
immediate danger, Forest Service
officials reported. About 200 fire
fighters were expected to battle the
blaze beginning at dawn today.

The windy conditions, described
by weather forecasters as "a clas-
sic Santa Ana," were brought to
the Southland by a storm system
over the southern Rockies, which
forced cold air from Canada to
blow into the Los Angeles basin.

Travel advisories were posted
Saturday for coastal canyons and
high and low deserts, where blow-
ing sand was a problem. They were
expected to continue in effect
today.

In Long Beach, winds of 5 to 18
m.p.h. will gradually decrease
today under "unusually clear skies
— unless we get some cirrus at
25,000 feet," said National Weather
Service forecaster Ron Kowalski.

Giant hospital
swept by fire

MONTREAL (AP)—A spectacu-
lar general-alarm fire swept
through the kitchen area and ad-
joining buildings at the 4,000-pa-
tient Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine
psychiatric hospital Saturday night.

An undetermined number of pa-
tients and at least four firemen
were taken to other hospitals for
treatment of smoke inhalation or
minor injuries, police said. No pa-
tients were badly hurt.

One policeman was in serious
condition after being injured in a
small explosion. The nature of the
blast was not known.

More than 150 firemen, ham-
pered by high winds and clouds of
smoke, were still battling the blaze
three hours after it began.

Police and firemen on the scene
said the fire broke out about 9 p.m.
EST in the hospital's central
kitchen. It leaped quickly through
the three-story building and spread
to three other buildings linked to
the central structure by second-
floor walkways.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Action Line

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Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Arrest thyself?

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's upcoming \$750,000 survey of illegal aliens is an outrage to the public. One government group is going to be asking illegal aliens how they got here, whether they pay taxes and how they live, and then will destroy the information, while another government group is trying to locate and deport these same illegal aliens. Wouldn't this survey be considered illegal? R.O., Long Beach.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service's (INS) legal staff does not feel that the survey, which will be conducted by a private firm under government contract, breaks any laws. In the government's view, the survey is simply information gathering from a small sample to improve enforcement of the laws on a larger scale. In some cases, destroying information about a crime can result in a person being prosecuted as an accessory, but as one government official said, "Who would charge us?" The purpose of the survey, according to INS, is to estimate how many illegal aliens are currently living in the United States. "We need to determine the size of the problem because Congress wants specific information before it will vote on legislation to control the situation," said an INS spokesman. He added that INS will use the survey data to determine what types of enforcement

programs it should develop in the future. But critics of the survey have questioned the value of the data that will be obtained because they maintain illegal aliens are not likely to be truthful with the interviewers. The survey will be conducted in areas of California and 11 other states where there are known concentrations of illegal aliens. The survey firm will destroy the names, addresses and personal information after compiling the statistics that will be turned over to INS.

Vet's schooling

I have been receiving Social Security and veterans benefits for over five years. However, when I enrolled at Long Beach City College I think I sent the wrong forms to the Veterans Administration. I haven't received my checks. I can't get through to the VA on the phone and I have no way to get out there. Can Action Line help? R.W.C., Long Beach.

You should receive a check any day. A VA spokesman said you were receiving benefits as a surviving child of a deceased veteran, that the benefits automatically stopped when you became 18 and graduated from high school. Because you were late in filing your form telling the agency you are continuing your education, your payments were delayed. Your case has been processed, and you will be paid retroactive to July 1.

Home free?

Is there a count kept of the number of families using their boats as homes at the marina? Do they pay property taxes like homeowners do, or are the homeowners footing their bill for such things as schools, police and fire services? If they pay taxes, how do they compare with homeowner's taxes? Mrs. A.C., Long Beach.

Boat owners, whether or not they live aboard their vessels, pay personal property taxes at the same rate that homeowners do. As with real property, boats are assessed at 25 per cent of their fair market value, and the taxes are then computed according to the local tax rate that applies to real estate. If a person uses his boat as his principal residence, he can qualify for the \$1,750 homeowner's exemption. If a boat and a house are assessed at the same value and both owners qualify for the homeowner's exemption, they pay the same amount of taxes. The taxes on boats goes into the general property tax fund to finance government services. Of the 1,800 boats at the Long Beach Marina, 110 of them currently are being used as residences, and there are hundreds more live-aboards at other marinas in the Los Angeles-Orange County area. In Long Beach, no more than 10 per cent of the boats berthed at each gangway may be used as residences, and the city does not permit a person to live aboard his boat unless it's longer than 20 feet.

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KKK suspected at Marine base

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The executive director of the San Diego Urban League has charged that the Ku Klux Klan may have stirred racial tension at Camp Pendleton, prompting the attack by black Marines on six white Marines two weeks ago.

"I'm not justifying the attacks, but it's hard for me to believe that there was no provocation for the blacks to break into that room," said Clarence Pendleton Jr. of the attack in which the white Marines were beaten in their barracks.

Pendleton said the Oceanside office of the Urban League, which counsels discharged Marines about their rights as veterans, recently was the target of a Molotov cocktail. The explosive hit the office window but did not break it, he said.

After the attacks on the Marines, a sign reading "White people beware! Blacks taking over!" was posted on the office window, he said.

He said also that military investigators had found KKK materials in the barracks after the incident.

"There has to be some reason the Marine Corps is covering up something, and it owes it to the public to come out with the truth," he said.

But a spokeswoman for the corps denied Saturday that racial stress exists on the base.

"We're not aware of any active organization of the Ku Klux Klan," said Maj. Sally Pritchett. "There has been no overt act by a KKK group at Camp Pendleton. But it's no longer illegal to belong to any organization, including the Communist

Navy rescues trio in boat adrift at sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three sailors and their 24-foot sailboat were picked up by a Navy ship Saturday after the boat's rudder broke about 840 miles east of Honolulu, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman said Sandy Konisar of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ron Konisar and Cliff Smith, hometowns unknown, had drifted without a rudder for about 24 hours before being rescued by the Frederick.

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'Noah's Ark' meeting set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The prestigious World Wildlife Fund, described by supporters as a "modern Noah's Ark," will convene its fourth international congress Monday, marking the first time the meetings will be held in the United States.

About 1,000 participants representing 26 nations are expected at the three-day meeting.

Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and chairman of World Wildlife Fund-U.S. Appeal, will open the first session.

The congress will include seminars, a film festival and a traveling natural science exhibit from Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

The 15-year old WWF seeks to provide "urgently needed financial resources to preserve the rapidly vanishing resources of nature on which man's survival ultimately depends," the organization said in a news release.

Increasingly, the fund is focusing its efforts on entire habitats to prevent what it calls "ecological catastrophe," thus preserving all species within, the release said.

WWF-U.S., based in Washington, D.C., has purchased 5,000 acres of New Jersey's coastal wetlands. Other U.S. projects include studies of the gray wolf of Mount McKinley, the Rocky Mountain cougar, the bald eagle and the Florida panther.

The organization has taken on a number of rescue operations, including campaigns to save the tiger, the orangutan and the Javan rhinoceros from the brink of extinction.

In its self-proclaimed role as "conservation's bank," the fund has disbursed more than \$20 million to 1,448 projects in more than 80 nations.

This year's triennial congress has been dubbed "The Fragile Earth: Toward Strategies for Survival." Sir Peter Scott, British naturalist, will preside.

International representatives from government, industry and the natural sciences will participate in the seminars. Panelists will include Dr. Sylvia A. Earle, marine biologist and leader of the world's first team of women aquanauts; Diego Arria, governor of Caracas, Venezuela, and Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., former president of Resources for the Future.

Country Joe McDonald and the Paul Winter Consort will give a benefit concert Monday night for Berkeley's International Bird Rescue Center, which aids aquatic birds injured by man-made or natural pollution of their environment.

Weekend traffic toll running high in Cal.

Associated Press

Thanksgiving weekend highway deaths in California totaled 30 by Saturday, substantially higher than the count for the same period last year.

Twenty-three persons lost their lives in the same time during the 1975 holiday, said CHP spokesman Bob Fahs.

"If it keeps up like this, it's going to be higher than last year, that's for sure," Fahs said.

The 1,444 drunken driving arrests reported by Saturday this Thanksgiving weekend topped the 1,305 for the same period last year, he added.

Street questioning by S.F. police rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Moscone has rejected a suggestion from the former police chief, Supervisor Al Nelder, that officers be allowed to stop and question suspicious persons to help check street crime.

"Stopping and frisking people because they are black in a white neighborhood is simply not going to be tolerated," Moscone said, noting that such tactics were unconstitutional and those of a "police state."

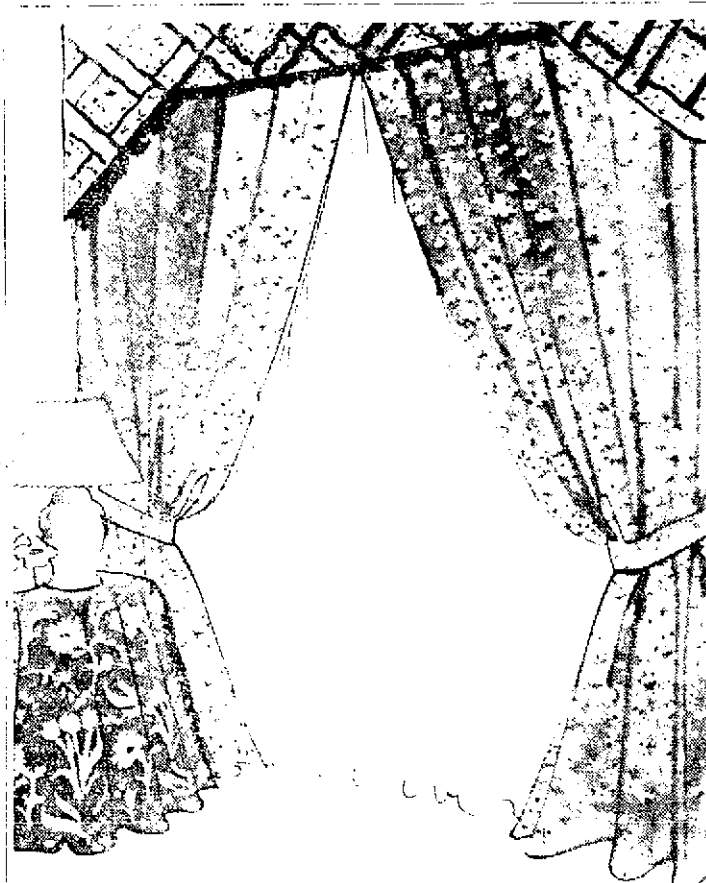
Nelder claimed that

hoodlums, regardless of race, should be challenged on the streets.

He said police have been demoralized by new rules and policies which sharply restrict stopping of citizens on streets.

The former police chief also said that Moscone's decision to cut 160 jobs out of the police department budget was a "frightful mistake."

"There is no way you can get along with less police personnel if you are going to deal with a rising crime rate," he said.



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Carter's top woman aide hits 'jobs bias'

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbara Blum, the highest ranking woman on the Carter transition team, says women and minorities are being judged by a different standard than white men for top jobs.

Men often have the

advantage in getting top jobs because of their administrative experience, said Mrs. Blum.

"Women and blacks and very often members of other minority groups have to be judged a little differently because they simply haven't had the opportunity to prove them-

selves that a standard white male has," she said. "So right now we're saying to the people who are making the judgments: use a different standard. Look at background. Look at ability. Look at experience. Look at their education. You don't use administrative experience as the main criteria."

Mrs. Blum acknowledged that this might not be a popular attitude but added, "We've got to start somewhere in getting these people if we're going to get them involved in all levels of government, as Jimmy has promised. We're going to have to make sure they're not excluded because they have not had the experience of a male of the same age."

Mrs. Blum said the man she calls "Jimmy-1" mean President-elect Carter—has made a commitment to appoint women and blacks to his Cabinet as well as to other top government positions.

"He doesn't believe in the quota system," she said, "but he has said there will be women and blacks in all levels of government, beginning with his Cabinet."

"The Congressional Black Caucus was working on a talent bank of blacks during the election and is continuing to do so. The Democratic National Committee has a women's talent bank which has collected resumes. So now we're in a pretty good position to have a long list of women and blacks, something that hasn't happened before."

Mrs. Blum, 37, is director of operations and deputy assistant to transi-



A BUSY Barbara Blum, top woman on the Carter transition team, sips coffee as she scans a list of individuals under consideration for top government jobs. —AP Wirephoto

tion director Jack H. Watson Jr. Her job involves making sure the internal operation runs smoothly. She sees that such services as telephones are installed and that people know what they are supposed to be doing.

"As soon as I finish this, I'll be branching into general participatory and supervisory work," she said.

Mrs. Blum said she first met Carter five years ago when she was an environmental lobbyist for the State of Georgia and trying to get a land use planning bill passed for the Chattahoochee River. "Our goals were similar," she said. "He agreed it needed to be done and went out of his way to be helpful."

MRS. BLUM said she

was not an intimate friend of the Carters, but she does know them well enough to see that Mrs. Carter gives her husband advice on policy issues.

"The woman is brilliant and very reasonable," Mrs. Blum said. "She is very strong in her ideas. They have the kind of relationship where they are free to disagree with one another. She doesn't dictate policy to him nor he to her. They both have a great deal of flexibility, but they both feel free to express to each other the way they feel, and they often do influence one another, although not always."

Mrs. Blum, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., holds a degree in psychiatric social work from Florida State University. She has an apartment in Washington and visits her Atlanta-based family on weekends. Her husband, Donald, recently sold a Lum's restaurant franchise in Atlanta and now deals in investments. A housekeeper cares for their children.

"MY HUSBAND has become mother and father and cook and bottle-washer and everything else," Mrs. Blum said. "But he has been for a long time, ever since I got involved with the campaign. I work 11 to 12 hours a day." The family may decide to move to Washington, she said, but not until the end of the school year.

Before going to New Hampshire to ring doorbells for Carter, Mrs. Blum was active in various environmental, social service and cultural groups in Atlanta.

Asked if she expected to be appointed to a top White House position, Mrs. Blum replied, "I haven't really carried this a step further and decided what I'd like to be when I grow up. I think there are positions where you can have both administrative responsibilities and work in policy area."

Firms may contribute after all

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the two top officers of the committee paying the bills for Jimmy Carter's inaugural festivities said Saturday that it would be accepting contributions of up to \$5,000 from corporations and labor unions after all.

"We are accepting contributions from businesses and unions. In fact, we want them," Bardi Tirana, co-chairman of the 1977 Inaugural Committee, said.

Tirana corrected a statement Friday by inaugural committee spokeswomen that the committee would refuse corporate or union funds.

Their comments had come in response to the Federal Election Commission's announcement that the group was not bound by political funding laws designed to prevent improper influencing of elections.

Carter, aides confer on Cabinet candidates

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter's aides brought him up to date Saturday on the progress of selecting his Cabinet, but there was still no word on when the choices would be made.

Meanwhile, Carter's spokesman would not rule out the possibility that Carter eventually may decide to call on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to serve as a special diplomatic envoy.

Carter was given written reports that were prepared by his staff during the past few days. Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, had been scheduled to brief Carter on efforts to narrow the list of candidates but canceled the meeting because he was ill.

It was announced also that Al Stern, 48, senior policy adviser and former deputy issues director in the campaign, and Curt Hessler, 33, another policy adviser, would attend the National League of Cities gathering at Denver today and Monday.

A SPOKESMAN said the FBI would conduct customary investigations of each Cabinet appointee but that no checks would be done without the permission of the men and women involved. Carter has indicated that refusal to grant permission would be weighed with other factors in making a final decision.

So far, Jody Powell, who will be the White House press secretary, is the only announced appointee.

At a briefing Friday, Powell held the door open to the possibility that Kissinger might be offered a position or called on for advice and counsel.

Carter is being urged by Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to use Kissinger as a special envoy to continue Middle East peace negotiations.

IN Washington several days ago Carter was asked for his thinking on the request and replied, "I would keep an option

open, but I don't have any decision about that."

Powell told reporters that Carter "would not feel it improper, if the appropriate occasion presented itself, to ask Secretary Kissinger for his assistance, even in some public way."

Carter was critical of Kissinger during the campaign and said his policies have resulted in a "Lone Ranger" foreign policy conducted in secret without consultation with Congress and without regard in any standard of international morality.

He said that in the foreign affairs area, Kissinger had virtually "usurped" the powers of the presidency from President Ford.

BUT when Kissinger visited Carter at his home in Plains recently, the president-elect called the secretary of state "my good friend" and spoke of them enjoying a "long" relationship.

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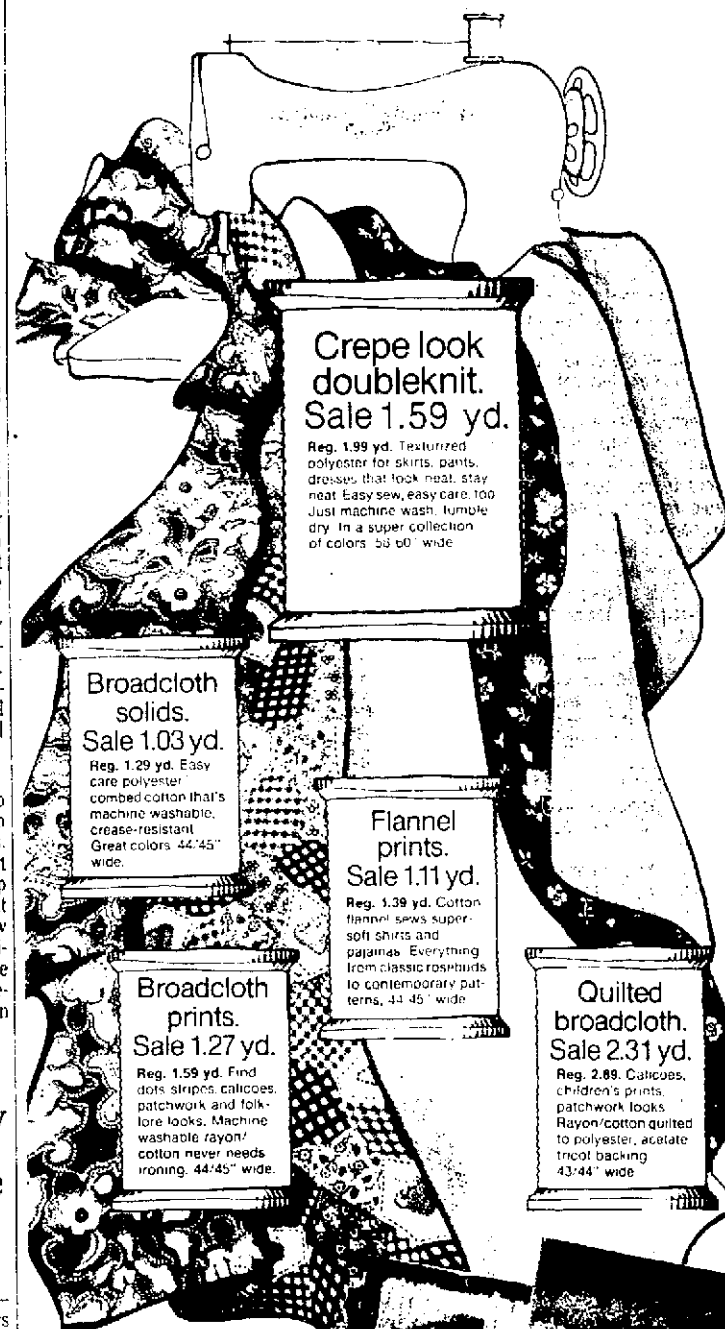
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Legality of 'junkets' questioned

Congress may take new look at paid-for trips abroad

By RICHARD D. LYONS
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Whenever Congress is out of session its members fan out across the globe for "briefings," "inspection tours," "defense analysis missions," "intergovernmental seminars," "exchange visits," "study projects" and "indoctrination tours."

Whatever the labels, the phrases translate collectively to "junkets," and they will cost the taxpayers about \$2 million this year.

More than 380 of the 539 members of Congress made trips overseas at government expense in 1974, the largest number in at least a decade, with Western Europe being the

avored place to travel. But the Far East is receiving increasing attention from travel-minded senators and representatives, especially Japan, Taiwan and South Korea where both private and governmental groups are subsidizing some of the trips.

While congressional critics have complained for years about junkets, questions about the practice have been revived because of allegations that the South Korean government has sought to influence legislation on Capitol Hill. In the last two years, at least 64 senators and representatives have visited Seoul, many not at the expense of the United States government.

Liggett Group reveals overseas payments

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Liggett Group, Inc., parent company of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., has disclosed \$99,000 in questionable and possibly illegal overseas payments by two of its subsidiaries.

In a report filed voluntarily with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Liggett said the payments were made over three years to employees of four foreign governments or government-owned companies in connection with sales.

THE payments "probably violated local foreign laws and have been stopped," the corporation said in a statement.

The company said that, in one case, the payment

was made in connection with exports from a foreign country.

No illegal political payments, foreign or domestic, were uncovered during an internal investigation authorized by Liggett's board of directors in June, the company said. No illegal payments to U.S. government officials, "off-book" or "slush" funds were found, the firm said.

Liggett said one subsidiary provided cash or merchandise gifts to purchasers of goods, the company said. The gifts totaled \$38,000 between 1971 and last September, the company said.

Since September 1973, similar gifts totaling \$15,000 were used to promote sales of products sold under license.

THE COSTS of many of these excursions have been met, wholly or in part, by such groups as the Pacific Cultural Foundation, the World Anti-Communist League, and the Korea-United States Economic Council.

These trips to distant places that are not underwritten by the U.S. Treasury may in some cases skirt the edge of the law as first stated in the Constitution which, according to Article I, Section 9, Clause 8, states that: "No Title of Nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no Person holding any Office of Profit or Trust under them, shall without the Consent of the Congress, accept of any present, Emolument, Office, or Title, of any kind whatever, from any King, Prince, or foreign state."

To clarify this somewhat vague statement, Congress updated the guidelines 10 years ago by passing a law that was quite explicit in its definitions of gifts in every way but one — junkets.

NOTING THE increasing practice of foreign governments paying the costs of trips to their countries by members of Congress, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., sought an advisory ruling on the legality of the practice from the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

This was early in 1971, less than a year after Kemp had taken a trip to Taiwan at the expense of its government.

As a result of Kemp's inquiry, officials of both the State Department and the General Accounting Office, the investigations

arm of Congress, issued opinions that the practice violated the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act of 1966.

The committee then issued its own prohibition on the "acceptance of travel or living expenses in specie or in kind by a member or employee of the House of Representatives from any foreign government, official agent or representative," adding that "this prohibition applies also to the family and household of members and employees of the House of Representatives."

THIS RULING has virtually ended the direct payment by foreign governments of trips by congressmen, although at least one country seeking friendly relations with the United States found a way around the ruling.

One month after the ruling by the House committee, a new organization came into being on Taiwan called the Pacific Cultural Foundation which has paid the travel expenses to Taipei of at least 20 members of Congress in

the last two years.

This foundation is viewed by State Department officials as merely an arm of the Nationalist Chinese government, thus again bringing into question the legality of the trips.

Rep. John J. Flynt, the Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the House committee that issued the ruling, agreed this past week that the issue had arisen again.

"THE STATE Department tells us that the foundation receives substantial support from the (Taiwanese) Ministry of Education, but we on the committee are not sure that this is correct," Flynt said. "Therefore the committee has left it up to each member of the House to make up his own mind as to the propriety of a trip offered to him by the foundation."

One curious coincidence is the fact that the congressional trips to Taiwan paid by the Pacific Cultural Foundation almost invariably also go to South

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 28, 1976. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

Korea, another nation that relies heavily on U.S. aid.

Such trips are lavish, featuring luxury banquets, choirs of school children, massed military bands and sightseeing through areas paved with smiles.

REP. LESTER Wolff, D-N.Y., who has maintained a standoffish attitude toward the South Korean government, recalled this past week that on one trip he made to Seoul, the hospitality had been the most lavish imaginable.

"There were so many flowers in my room it reminded me of a funeral parlor," Wolff said.

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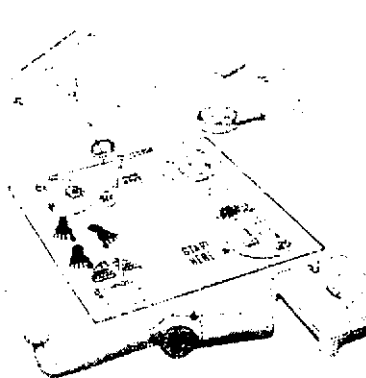
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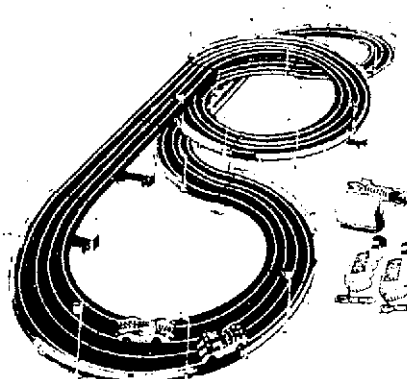
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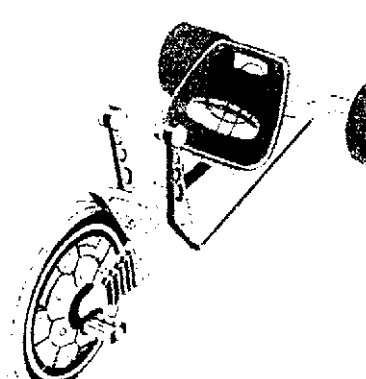
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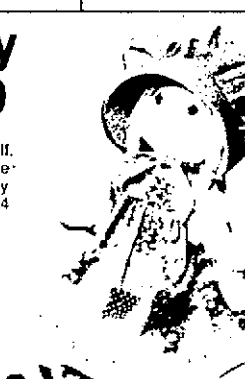
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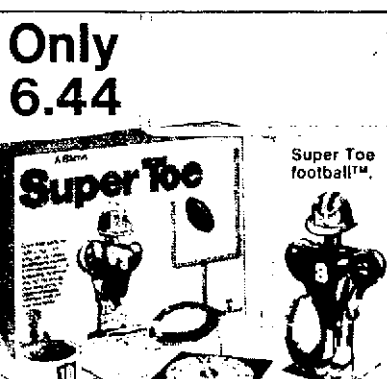
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Who killed his mother?

Rape victim's son cleared after three years

By GEORGE ESPER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than three years ago, on an autumn night, Barbara Gibbons was killed, and her son was charged as the slayer.

After a legal battle that brought playwright Arthur Miller and other public figures to his aid, 21-year-old Peter Reilly was cleared of the charges last week. Evidence previously unrevealed by the state was disclosed that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder when it was committed in a cottage they shared in Connecticut.

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state police to reopen their investigation into the 31-year-old woman's death.

And Joseph Gormley, chief state's attorney, says he will try to learn why the two sworn statements by witnesses were withheld from the defense when the youth was tried and convicted of manslaughter. But this may be difficult, says Gormley, because the state's attorney who prosecuted Reilly has died.

The mystery remains: Who killed Barbara Gibbons?

"I honestly don't know," Reilly said during a break from his job as an ambulance attendant in nearby Wethersfield, where he averages \$125 a week.

On the day after Thanksgiving, two days after the charges were dropped, Reilly's friends at the Professional Ambulance Service threw up white bunting congratulating him.

"Congratulations, Peter!" said the printed banner in the office. "We all knew the truth—everybody else was just a little slow."

Reilly said he found out the truth about himself when he was 13 or 14. Kids on the block, he said, would play baseball in the spring. I miss her a lot, her personality, her sense of humor, a part of my life that I'll never be able to forget.

"She took me fishing. She taught me to fish. I had no father to take me out fishing. She taught me canoeing. She'd go out and play a game of catch with me when I was young. And she showed me how to throw a football. She taught me how to use a gun and how to shoot. She gave me everything a father could."

"She did drink too much. I understand now that she did. I didn't notice it so much then because it was something I lived with, day to day."

sonality. What happened couldn't be helped, I guess. What else can I say?

"I asked about my father before that, but I think she waited till she thought I was old enough to understand. Yes, I do believe my mother. My mother's very honest with me. She was raped in New York City. She is originally from New York."

"She never confessed abortion. She wanted me. She did not want to put me up for adoption. I give her a lot of credit. She brought me up alone, and it's not easy. She was both a mother and a lover to me. I had my grandparents earlier in life when I was younger, because we lived with them."

"But then we were out on our own, and she was all the parents I had, and she was really something. There was nothing she wouldn't do for me, and there wasn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

By prosecution accounts, Barbara Gibbons was both alcoholic and promiscuous. When found by her son, she was on the floor of her bedroom with her throat slashed, her legs and ribs broken and a T-shirt wrapped around her neck.

During Reilly's trial in 1974, John Bianchi, the state prosecutor who died last August, asked the youth:

"Even though you loved your mother—and I don't doubt that for the slightest minute—her actions left you pretty sad at times?"

"At times," replied Reilly. "You had to understand your mother."

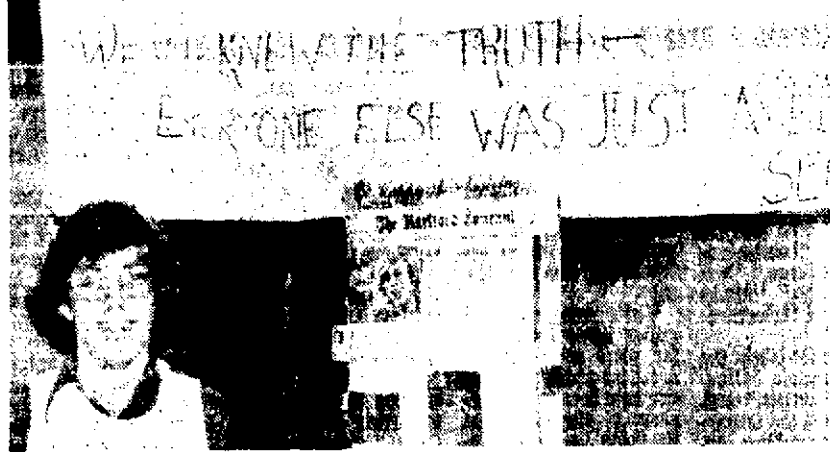
Looking back, Reilly said that he loved his mother very much.

"So to speak, we were an average American family, just the two of us. I played football with the kids on the block. I went to school every day. I played baseball in the spring. I miss her a lot, her personality, her sense of humor, a part of my life that I'll never be able to forget."

"She took me fishing. She taught me to fish. I had no father to take me out fishing. She taught me canoeing. She'd go out and play a game of catch with me when I was young. And she showed me how to throw a football. She taught me how to use a gun and how to shoot. She gave me everything a father could."

"She did drink too much. I understand now that she did. I didn't notice it so much then because it was something I lived with, day to day."

CONGRATULATIONS PETER!



PETER REILLY is welcomed back to work in Wethersfield, Conn., after being

cleared of charge that he killed his mother.

you know it. We are offering you our hand. Take it."

Reilly, who is 5 feet 7, weighs 130 pounds, has long, blond hair and wears silver-rimmed glasses. He spent 143 days in jail. He

was freed on Feb. 21, 1974, on a \$50,000 cash bond raised by friends. Two months later a jury convicted him of first-degree manslaughter, and he was sentenced to from 6 to 16 years in prison. He remained free, however, on bond pending appeals.

Playwright Miller helped to focus nationwide attention on the case.

Reilly now lives with Mickey and Marion

Dad sues to let son take sex poll

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Civil Liberties Union claims a high school boy's constitutional rights were violated because the board of education refused to let him survey fellow students about their sex lives.

Jeff Trachtman, 17, son of Gilbert Trachtman, a psychology professor at New York University, wanted to publish the survey results in the school paper, the Stuyvesant Voice.

Questions dealt with sexual experience, contraception, abortion, homosexuality, bisexuality, pre-marital sex and masturbation.

Gaspar Fabricante, principal of Stuyvesant High School, one of three schools the city maintains for youngsters especially gifted in science and mathematics, refused permission, and the board of education backed him up.

So did Vera Feingold, president of the Parents Association.

"Basically this kind of information is nobody's business," she said. "Say you are not the hottest sexual thing around and you read a survey about what other people do. I think this would be a problem for a kid who was not sexually active."

But the Trachtmans, backed by the Civil Liberties Union, filed suit in federal court.

"This is a subject tremendously important to our lives," Jeff Trachtman said. "It affects all our dealing with each other and is definitely important in high school. It's right up there with English and social studies."

"It is a legitimate topic," Prof. Trachtman said.

Hiss jurors' FBI connections revealed

'Prejudiced in favor of prosecution,' says lawyer of famed trial

By PETER KIHSS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two jurors who voted to convict Alger Hiss of perjury in a celebrated trial in 1950 had relatives working for the FBI, which noted during the trial that prosecutors wanted this "kept quiet."

An FBI report on the jurors' connections — a footnote in history — has become available under the Freedom of Information Act. It was made known by the former State Department official's son, Tony Hiss, who will refer to it in a book on his father, "Laughing Last," to be published by Houghton Mifflin next February.

On learning of the report, one Hiss trial juror, Harold Rosenwald, said in a self-described Communist spy courier, Whitaker Chambers, in the 1950s.

Such backgrounds, if known, would have been grounds for defense challenges while the jurors were being chosen, according to Rosenwald.

The second Hiss trial ran from Nov. 17, 1949, to Jan. 21, 1950. An FBI document dated Nov. 21,

1949, reported Alan H. Belmont, New York City division chief, as saying that "two members of the jury in this case have relatives working in the bureau."

Belmont named one as the mother of a former New York bureau clerical employee who had resigned to get married; he said she was also "related very distantly" to a current clerical employee, the named of the other as the wife of a New York City agent's second cousin.

The report said Belmont had made this information available to Thomas F. Murphy and Thomas J. Donagan, the prosecutors, "who expressed appreciation upon receiving it and requested that it be kept quiet."

Alger Hiss' 1957 book "In the Court of Public Opinion" had referred to Goddard's disclosure during the trial that one juror

was a bailiff's wife. The defense, Hiss wrote, "waited the right" to dismiss her because a new trial would have meant more cost and delayed vindication.

Rosenwald said Goddard, in an unrecorded discussion in chambers, had asked Hiss lawyers, "Is there anything you want me to do about this?" He said the late Claude C. Goddard, chief defense counsel, had replied, "We'll leave the matter to you," without consulting his associates.

Rosenwald contended that there was "no doubt" that the prosecution knew the identity of the juror who could have been analogous to deliberate use of perjury testimony that could cause dismissal of a case without any retrial.

Robert B. von Mehren, another surviving Hiss trial lawyer, also recalled the disclosure but thought it could only have led to a mistrial.

On the other woman's background, Alger Hiss said his appeal counsel, the late Chester T. Lane, had learned after the conviction that she was "a

communicant of the church where Judge Goddard was on the vestry, and he regarded him with awe and tremendous respect — he was God to her."

The FBI documents obtained by the Hiss researchers include a report by Louis B. Nichols, then assistant FBI director, dated June 13, 1949. This was during the first trial, which lasted from May 21 to July 19, 1949, ending in a mistrial when eight jurors voted to convict and four to acquit.

Nichols reported that "a newspaper contact" had told him that the juror who had pointed out to Judge Goddard that the late Samuel H. Kaufman, had been approached by Sen. Pat McCarran, D-Nev.

The informer was quoted as saying that "Sen. McCarran had pointed out to Judge Kaufman nine instances wherein there was bias on the part of the judge in the Hiss-Chambers case," including allowing a psychiatrist to watch a witness and granting the defense access to grand jury testimony.

N.Y. factory blast victim dies

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A third victim died Saturday of burns suffered in an explosion at a New York chewing gum factory last Sunday.

Ruben Gonzalez, 34, who suffered burns over 60 percent of his body, died in the burn treatment center at Crozer-Chester Medical Center here, a spokesman at the unit said.

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3 for \$10

Long sleeve cotton and polyester flannel. Warm. Pressed shirts with full button front. Sizes S to XL.

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Charger style with warm acrylic pile lining. Two pockets. Knit cuffs. Men's sizes.

20% OFF
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It's lightweight! Heavy duty linen (vinyl backed) is sported up with sturteer tricolor stripes. Easy grip handles.

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AM/FM stereo radio for your favorite broadcast music and record changer. Includes two 16 1/2-in. high speaker enclosure.
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Contemporary style recliner with vinyl patch-work cover. Adjusts to two comfortable positions.
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Contemporary style, saddle-look arms. Brown vinyl upholstery.
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SAVE 19% to 23%
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Fabric Master senses moisture in your clothes and automatically shuts off dryer. Top mounted lint screen.
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Lax fee collections alleged in city auditor's report

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Aeronautics Department has a sliding scale of landing fees, with the highest being 20 cents for every thousand pounds of gross aircraft weight. But, even at its maximum, Long Beach falls below the others listed in the study.

Orange County Airport, which plans to double its landing fee within six months, now charges a flat fee of 21 cents per thousand pounds of gross weight, according to a spokesman for that airport.

San Jose's fee is also 23 cents. Oakland's is 20, San Diego's 33, Burbank's 35 and Los Angeles International Airport's 52.

The auditor's report notes that the City Council — which determines the landing fees — raised them in 1973, then reduced them the following year.

Under the old schedule, the landing fee for a Boeing 737, for example, brought the city only \$6.93. The charge went up to \$30 as a result of the council's 1973 action. But it went down to \$22.50 after a compromise schedule was adopted by the panel in 1974.

The council accepted the compromise proposal after PSA had argued that the increased fees would work a financial hardship. PSA said it had only recently reached a break-even point in its Long Beach operations.

AS FOR THE fuel flowage fees — which are fuel loading charges, in effect — airport officials said Douglas' exemption stemmed from the fact that the company's oil was piped separately into the airport through an oil company pipeline, then dispensed at Douglas' own facilities, rather than at the airport's general-purpose fuel pumps.

To properly weigh an airport's fee-charging policy, said a spokesman for Orange County Airport, both landing fees and fuel flowage charges have to be taken into consideration.

Some airports — like Burbank's, Oakland's and San Diego's — charge no fuel-flow fee at all, preferring to raise their airport maintenance revenues entirely from landing fees.

Others, like Orange County and Los Angeles International airports, charge both. The Airport Executives' study showed the fuel-flow charges of the two airports to be 3 cents a gallon for both commercial and general aviation (private) aircraft.

Long Beach, on the other hand, charges commercial passenger carriers half a cent a gallon and general aviation operators 3 cents.

Although Fronke does not state that the city has given Douglas favored treatment at the airport, a colloquy that took place at a 1974 council meeting — when the compromise landing fee schedule was adopted — indicates that the city has long placed Douglas in a special category.

When PSA representative Mark Gates noted that Douglas and other general aviation operators were not paying landing fees, City Manager John R. Mansell replied:

"IF YOU PAY the tax that McDonnell Douglas does, we'll give you a little break on fees, too."

Airport people indicated privately that Douglas was such a crucial factor in the city's economic life that it would be foolhardy to lean too heavily on the aerospace firm. One airport official said Douglas not only pays \$14 million a year in city and county taxes but also has a \$260 million annual payroll.

The auditor's report also takes the Aeronautics Department to task for what Fronke indicates are lenient leasing policies.

To illustrate his point, Fronke points to an individual who is leasing airport land from the city and renting it to a tenant for considerably more than he is paying the city.

The auditor's office later disclosed that it was referring to a lease held by Long Beach oilman J. W. Hancock.

Hancock had originally taken a 25-year lease on seven acres of virgin property on the west end of the airport. He later added three more acres to the basic lease — although the rent on the incremental property has been renegotiated and is now considerably higher than the rent on the seven acres.

AT ONE time, according to a 1972 city audit, Hancock was paying the city \$15,900 a year and collecting \$41,000 from the occupant of the property — Airflite, Inc., a Cessna distributor.

The auditor's office suggests that the city may have been too charitable to Hancock when it negotiated the lease on the seven-acre parcel.

By failing to include a renegotiation clause in the contract, the city denied itself the right to raise the rent on the seven acres at any time during the life of the lease.

As a result of the city's action, Hancock's basic rent of \$1,500 an acre on the seven-acre parcel hasn't changed since 1969. Nor does it figure to change until 1985, the expiration date of the lease.

Airport officials conceded that, were the situation to arise today, they would certainly include in the lease a clause for periodic renegotiation of the rent schedule — something they're doing now as a matter of policy.

BUT 1969 was a time when land values were relatively stable and there was a strong need to develop the west side of the airport, said Nicholas Dallas, former director of the Aeronautics Department. "It was a different ball game in those days," he declared. (Dallas became aeronautics director in 1962, two years after the case was negotiated.)

Hancock was out of town last week and could not be reached for comment, but Larry Hunt, a co-owner of Airflite, said Hancock had invested heavily in improvements on the property. The improvements include extensive hangar facilities, an office building and an inventory building, all of which will probably revert to the city when the lease expires, Hunt said.

The Airflite operator also said Hancock had every right to recover his investment and make "a fair return" on it. And airport officials were inclined to agree. They were also inclined to discount Fronke's intimation that the city was being "taken" by Hancock.

Neither Fronke's office nor the Aeronautics Department could say what Hancock's annual net earnings amounted to, so there was no true indication of the extent to which the oilman was benefiting from the case.

IN HIS written comment on the lease, Fronke faults the city for having failed to raise Hancock's rent when the sublease was approved, indicating that the city could have used the threat of not approving the sublease as a wedge for reopening the basic lease.

But Dallas indicated that he would have felt morally uncomfortable doing so. "It's good that he brings it out," he said of Fronke's recommendation that renegotiation clauses be included in all lease contracts. But when a contract is made, somewhere along the line you have to maintain good faith," he declared.

In some of his criticisms covering other city departments, Fronke asserts that:

The son of William Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., was hired as

assistant manager of the bus company. (Creighton says the appointment was approved by the bus company's board of directors after public discussion of the move.)

—Golf pros are accorded too many free privileges at city golf courses, depriving the city of needed revenues.

—Hotel-motel bed taxes collected by the city "could be more effectively utilized" if they weren't earmarked strictly for advertising and promotion activities (as the council has mandated).

—The Water Department has maintained ownership

of a number of land parcels that produce little if any revenue for the department.

—The Water Department has also leased some of its land for revenue-producing purposes without receiving a percentage of those revenues.

—The Harbor Department hasn't changed its rail car rates since 1934.

The Harbor Department charges \$1 for every rail car that comes into the port area. And department officials said the same rate is charged in Los Angeles Harbor.

Dean Peterson, director of trade development for the port, said a raise in the fees would make it difficult for the port to remain competitive with other ports.

"Just adding a little" to the cost of rail transport into the harbor area could divert a lot of cargo to Gulf ports, said Peterson.

He also said the Harbor Department was currently negotiating with the railroads for a flatcar facility in the port, and added that an increase in the rail car rate at this time could only hurt the department's chances of getting the facility.

The Treasury

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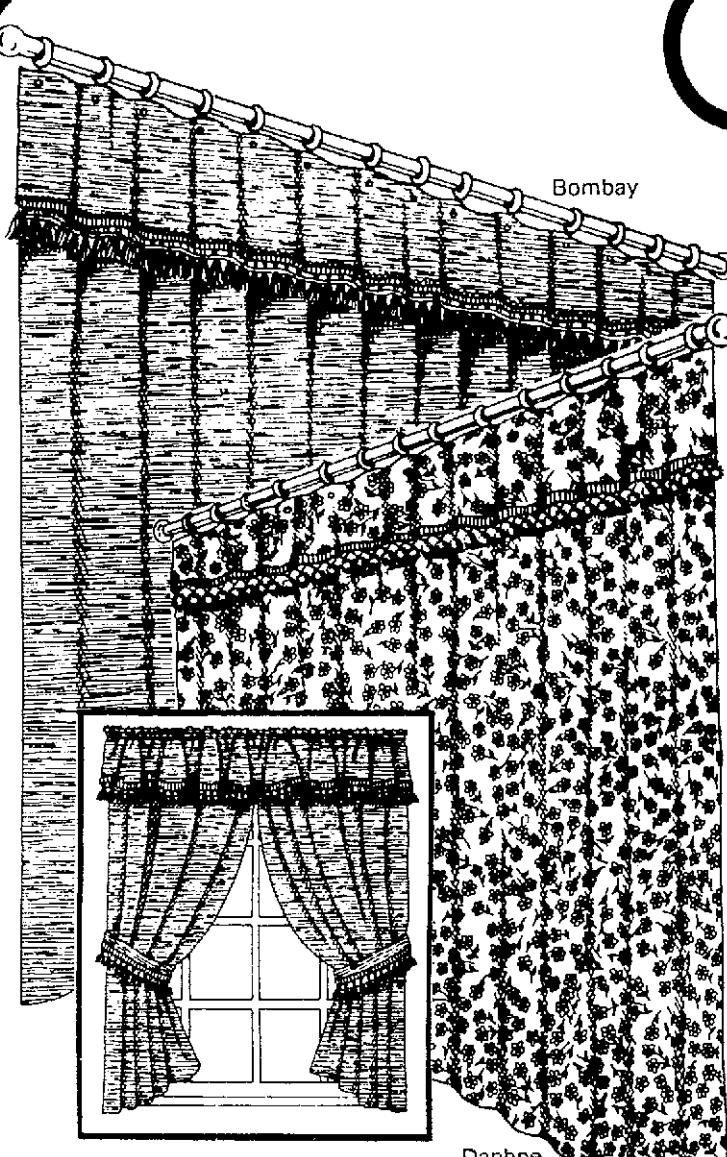
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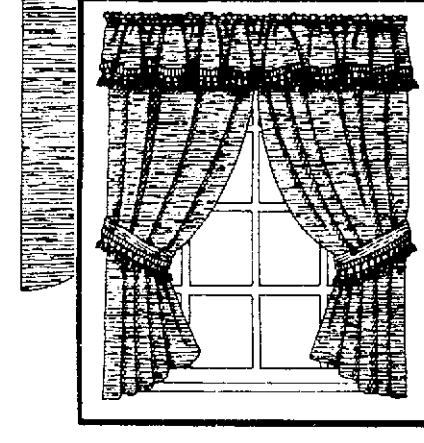
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New Mexican leader faces trial by fire

By CHARLES GREEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria turns over the red, white and green presidential sash to his former finance minister, Jose Lopez Portillo, on Wednesday. He also gives Lopez Portillo a Mexican peso battered by devaluation and a government staggered by rumor and dissent.

Lopez Portillo's inaugural speech is being anxiously awaited in Mexico and abroad. Campaigning unopposed, he has given few hints of what his political and economic stance will be in the coming six years.

Lopez Portillo accepted the nomination of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party — PRI — 13 months ago. Since then, his countrymen have seen:

— The peso devalued more than 50 per cent.

— The cost of imported goods increase more than 100 per cent.

— Inflation continue at a yearly rate of about 20 per cent.

— Gasoline prices increase 33 per cent.

— Electrical rates increase 52 per cent.

— New car prices increase almost 50 per cent.

They have also been whipsawed by strong and persistent rumors, including one about a pending coup on Nov. 20, so strong that school teachers ordered their students to stay indoors that day.

Echeverria has been called a Communist by respected businessmen and farmers, and has in turn called them rumor-mongers who want to destabilize Mexico so foreigners can take over.

Echeverria says Mexico is undergoing an economic adjustment, not a crisis. But unemployment is pushing 50 per cent and expected to go higher, industrial production has almost stopped and it takes more pesos now to buy a dollar than it has in 100 years.

FOR DECADES, Mexicans pointed proudly to the country's economic growth, which has hovered at around 6 or 7 per cent. This year, it may not reach 3 per cent, some economists feel.

Heavy deficit-spending by the federal government is generally accepted as a basic cause for the economic problems. The Institute of Finance

Executives estimates the deficit to be about \$4.68 billion, up from about \$936 million when Echeverria took office.

Much of the money was spent on social and agricultural plans. Echeverria spent huge sums on oil development that could make the country rich in the future. He has doubled Mexico's electrical generating capacity, increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles, built hundreds of new schools, increased the number covered by the social security administration from 11 million to 25 million and set up low-cost workers housing financed by a 5 per cent employer payroll tax.

HE HAS also moved the government into areas generally reserved for private enterprise. The government now owns and operates a long list of businesses ranging from steelmaking to night clubs.

Critics feel Echeverria wasted money trying to make himself a leader of the Third World, but did little to curb government corruption.

The heavy spending eventually took its effect. On Sept. 1, Echeverria stunned the nation when he allowed the peso, which had been pegged at 12 1/2 to the U.S. dollar for 22 years, to float on money markets. It dropped sharply in value. Another float and a further devaluation came on Oct. 26.

ON NOV. 21, the central bank suspended the buying and selling of foreign currency because so many people were taking money out of Mexico that the nation's reserves were in danger.

The wholesale price index rose 6.2 per cent in the 30 days after the Sept. 1 devaluation, not including a government-authorized 10 per cent price increase in many basic items.

The devaluations were expected to improve exports dramatically by making Mexican goods cheaper abroad. But figures from this September were only 2 per cent higher than in September 1975. In the eight months preceding devaluation, exports had grown by 14 per cent.

People began withdrawing their savings to buy gold coins that could be hidden, forcing the government to suspend the

sale of gold coins.

"PEOPLE were scared stiff," said B. R. Mehl, a Mexican who is vice president for marketing for International Harvester here. "Even people with small savings were withdrawing them and sending them abroad. Those people had to bring the money back, but those with large sums abroad will need more assurances."

"We feel a recession

coming on," said Albert Shikhar, president of Admiral de Mexico, a manufacturer of television sets. "Factories are laying off people, and those people are our clients."

With the country reeling, Echeverria stepped in again Nov. 19 with a move that many felt was at best ill-timed. He expropriated 243,100 acres of prime farm and ranch land in Sonora State, giving it to more than 8,000 poor farm

workers to be used in communal farms.

Landowners and businessmen reacted with a nationwide strike that stopped agriculture work and shut down businesses in 11 states for 24 hours. They accused the president of violating the constitution and trying to "communize" the country.

PROTESTS continued for a week, and a second planned expropriation was

put off until Lopez Portillo takes office.

Most bankers, economists and businessmen interviewed by The Associated Press feel Lopez Portillo can save the situation if he speaks firmly in his inaugural speech.

They feel he must run a government of austerity, with tough wage and price policies. They say he must stimulate the export of manufactured goods, and spur agricultural produc-

tion to increase exports. Mexico imported \$650 million worth of food last year — 8.1 billion pesos at the old 12.5 exchange rate.

Under the current exchange rate it would cost almost 16 billion pesos to import the same amount at the same 1975 prices.

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No Russ resales, Yugoslavs agree

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia has agreed to safeguards sought by Washington to prevent the unauthorized transfer of U.S. computer technology to the Soviet Union, Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Saturday.

Richardson said six Yugoslav companies were suspected of having been involved in the resale of advanced American computer systems and components to the Soviets during the late 1960s. The equipment was believed to have potential military applications.

The commerce secretary told a news conference that Yugoslavia has agreed to impose new safeguards over such sophisticated technology, including on-site inspection by U.S. personnel. He added that future computer sales to Yugoslavia would be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

In the past, as a non-aligned country outside the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact, Yugoslavia has re-

ceived more lenient treatment than other East European Communist nations in terms of U.S. export controls.

The controls are administered jointly by the Commerce, State and Defense Departments.

Export permits for some sales of sophisticated equipment and technology to Yugoslavia have been either denied or delayed while a U.S. investigation continues into the suspected resales of computer items to the Soviets.

Richardson said he came to Belgrade to reaffirm U.S. support for Yugoslavia's political and economic independence and to promote various bilateral and multilateral trade deals. He had visited Hungary and Romania earlier.

American investors are continuing to show interest in joint ventures in Yugoslavia, Richardson said, noting there are 25 such projects under way. They include a \$700 million deal involving Dow Chemical Corp. and INA, a major Yugoslav petrochemical firm.

Richardson said the issue of Yugoslav purchases of American military equipment was only "touched upon" in his talks.

The United States in the past has sold limited quantities of small arms and other items to Yugoslavia, but Belgrade recently has been seeking to buy more sophisticated equipment including helicopters, radar systems and antitank weapons.

\$1,150 in cash taken from home

A total of \$1,150 in United States and Canadian currency, along with household appliances, were taken by burglars who pried open a window to gain entry at the home of Richard E. Victorino, 1826 E. Third St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

After ten years, Miranda rule faces stern challenge

Some claim it 'handcuffs' law enforcement, but surprisingly little data exists

EDITOR'S NOTE — Does the Miranda rule interfere with law enforcement, or is it needed to protect an arrested person's rights? Those are controversial issues today, but surprisingly little information has been gathered on which to base a judgment.

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The neat bundle of 2½ by 3½-inch cards nestles in the right shirt pocket of Patrolman J. L. Vincent's blue uniform.

Each time he makes an arrest — 62 times in a recent four-month period — his high-crime beat in southeast Washington — he fishes out one of them.

Although he knows what it says by heart, he reads it to the suspect anyway.

"You have the right to remain silent," he reads. "You are not required to say anything to us at any time."

It goes on for five paragraphs.

It is a "Miranda card." Law enforcement officers throughout the country — from the cop on the beat in New York or Washington to the cattle-brand inspector patrolling the range in Humboldt County, Nev. — carry such cards.

THEY ARE the result of a 1966 Supreme Court ruling spelling out the warning that police must give suspects, or risk having evidence thrown out of court. Now the Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether the 1966 rule is really needed to protect an arrested person's rights or whether it unduly interferes with law enforcement.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, appealing an order overturning the conviction of a former mental patient for the rape and murder of a 10-year-old girl, says it does interfere. President Ford agrees with him, and President-elect Jimmy Carter says society has gone too far in protecting the guilty. Some police and prosecutors, of course, do not.

At first, every police man was upset about it," said Detective Sgt. Winston Norman in Washington, D.C. "But I don't see where it really hurts."

IN OLYMPIA, Wash., Police Chief Chester W. Breuer said the decision has increased the cost of law enforcement, but has been worth it.

"I feel it has made a lot better investigation," said Breuer. "Because of the ruling, you are going to spend a lot more time on the investigation and not depend on a confession."

The little statistical information that is available, mostly from the late '60s, indicates that the Miranda rule has had little impact on law enforcement. Under Miranda, confessions, guilty pleas and convictions have neither increased nor decreased, the studies show.

The Miranda rule takes its name from Ernesto Miranda, a 23-year-old

school dropout who was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., on March 13, 1963, and charged with the kidnapping and rape 10 days earlier of an 18-year-old girl. After the victim picked him out of a police lineup, two officers took him into an interrogation room. Two hours later, he confessed.

THE CASE went to the Supreme Court at a time of mounting concern over the pressure tactics of some police forces to obtain confessions.

The heart of the 5-4 decision was one long paragraph by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"Prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has a right to the presence of an attorney, either retained or appointed. The defendant may waive effectuation of these rights, provided the waiver is made voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently. If, however, he indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wishes to consult with an attorney before speaking, there can be no questioning. Likewise, if the individual is alone and indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not question him. The mere fact that he may have answered some questions or volunteered some statements on his own does not deprive him of the right to refrain from answering any further inquiries until he has consulted with an attorney and thereafter consents to be questioned."

AS THE Supreme Court moved from a philosophy of protecting individual rights in the Warren court to a philosophy of what's best for society in Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's court, a reaction to the Miranda rule set in. Generally, the justices have not yet rolled back the guarantees of the rule, but they have weakened it. In his debate with President-elect Jimmy Carter in Williamsburg, Va., on Oct. 22, Ford said the Miranda decision "really made it very, very difficult for the police, the law-enforcement people in this country, to do what they could to make certain that the victim of a crime was protected and that those that commit crimes were properly handled and sent to jail."

"I'm pleased to see that there are some steps being made... to modify the so-called Miranda decision," the President said. Although not commenting directly on the Miranda rule, Carter had said earlier in the campaign that he thought the court was moving in the right direction on criminal law matters.

"WE WENT too far," Carter told a meeting of state and local officials in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Sept. 13. "It got so that sincere, honest, dedicated, competent law-enforcement officers found it almost impossible to comply with all the technicalities that might be raised in court or on appeal, and obviously guilty people were released unpunished."

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MIAMI POLICE Commander Ralph Page shows a card containing the so-called Miranda warning that police must give to arrested persons. The Supreme Court ruling requiring the warning faces a new challenge, but there's an absence of hard facts about its effect.

—AP Wirephoto

In 1971 the Supreme Court decided that statements otherwise inadmissible under Miranda could be used to rebut any alibi a defendant came up with when he took the witness stand.

"The shield provided by Miranda cannot be perverted into a license to use perjury by way of a defense," Chief Justice Burger wrote for a six-member majority.

THE STAGE for the present assault on the rule was set in 1974 when U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hanson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, threw out the conviction of Robert A. Williams in the sex-slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers.

Williams had given himself up in Davenport, Iowa, two days after the girl disappeared at the Des Moines YMCA, where he lived. He was given the required warnings and called a lawyer in Des Moines. As he was being driven back to Des Moines, he told a police detective that he would tell him the whole story after he had seen the attorney.

During the drive the detective, Cleatus Leaming, suggested to him that if the girl's body were not quickly located it might be impossible to find it later because a snowstorm was coming. Leaming also said, falsely, that he already knew approximately where the body was. About two hours later, Williams led police to the slain girl. At Williams' trial, Leaming conceded that he had been trying to get information from the suspect before he could see his lawyer. Williams was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

In overturning the conviction, Hanson said Leaming had "clearly and grossly violated" Williams' constitutional right not to be required to incriminate himself. He found in substance that the detective tricked the suspect into confessing.

IOWA'S attorney general argued that this should not make the confession inadmissible as long as it was given voluntarily.

"What is really wrong with tricking a man into telling the truth?" Turner asked the Supreme Court. Officials of 22 states signed briefs joining Turner in asking that the Miranda rule be either overturned or sharply curtailed. The Supreme Court is expected to rule early next year.

In his dissent from the 1966 Miranda ruling, the

late Justice John Marshall Harlan said there could be "little doubt that the new rule would markedly decrease the number of confessions."

Politicians of both parties were quick to take up the theme.

Speaking for a crime control bill in 1968, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., stood beside a set of charts on the Senate floor and cried: "These charts show that since the Miranda decision crime has increased 137½ per cent. Tell me it had no impact!"

FORMER President Richard M. Nixon, campaigning for the presidency in that same year, said the decision had "had the effect of severely hamstringing the peace forces in our society and strengthening the criminal forces" — a note again struck by both presidential candidates this fall.

Oddly enough, in view of the furor about the ruling, no national statistics have ever been assembled to show Miranda's effect on confession rates. Local studies in the 1960s, together with recent inter-

views with lawyers and police, indicate it has had little.

Yale University law students took turns observing operations in the New Haven, Conn., police station around the clock for 11 weeks in the summer of 1966. They found that the Miranda rule might have adversely affected interrogations in six cases out of 127.

IN LOS Angeles the next year, the district attorney's office surveyed 250 cases in which requests for the filing of felony complaints were rejected. It turned out that only three were rejected because of statements being inadmissible under the Miranda rule.

Researchers from the Georgetown University Law Center studied 1966 arrests in Washington and found that more than one-third of the suspects who had been given the Miranda warning and understood it did not ask for a lawyer anyway.

A University of Pittsburgh study in 1967 showed that after the Miranda decision, the percentage of guilty pleas in Pittsburgh actually in-

creased. It rose by 5.5 per cent for the serious crimes and by nearly 3 per cent for all crimes.

"Miranda has not impaired significantly the ability of the law-enforcement agencies to apprehend and convict the criminal," the study team reported.

Recent interviews indicate the pattern nearly 10 years later remains the same.

"IN MY experience, it has not had any substantial impact on guilty pleas," said State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein of Miami, Fla.

"If it has, it has been impossible to perceive," said Bert Neuborne, a New York University law professor and former staff lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. "The only guilty pleas Miranda has prevented are the ones that shouldn't have been pleaded in the first place."

"You still get the guilty plea, but you get it to a lesser offense. The defendant pleads guilty after intervention of his lawyer, who tries to make the best possible deal for him. The police know this and what happens is that they charge one count higher as a result. It all shakes out to where it was before."

"If you don't have more than an incriminating statement from the de-

tendant," added Capt. John Connor of the Washington, D.C., police robbery branch, "you don't have much of a case to begin with."

MIRANDA, for example, was retried and convicted on the basis of an eyewitness identification. He was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison and was paroled in 1972.

Last Jan. 31, Miranda was stabbed to death in a skid row bar in Phoenix during a fight over a card game.

Police arrested Fernando Zamora Rodriguez, 23, in a nearby bar. As Rodriguez was taken into custody, an officer read to him from a card printed in English and Spanish.

"You have the right to remain silent," it said.

"Anything you say can be used against you."

It was a Miranda card.

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Bodies found in Clear Lake

LAKEPORT (AP)—Two bodies were discovered Saturday when a long-submerged car was fished out of Clear Lake, the Lake County Sheriff's office said.

Deputies said they believe the badly decomposed corpses may have been under water for more than a year in the four-foot-deep channel at Clear Lake State Park. The bodies were not immediately identified.

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l. Designer ring, 6 diamonds, reg. \$425	\$339
n. Diamond hoop earrings, reg. \$195	\$149

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The MAYCO Merry Christmas Store

For the rich, the robbers are the best

Polite professionals 'work' at luxury hotels

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — They come wherever the rich congregate because, as Willie Sutton once said of banks, that's where the money is.

They are polite but firm. They seem to prefer Sunday mornings when their victims are wearied of their Saturday-night revels. They work with precision, and their hourly wage is fantastic.

New York City early last Sunday had its fourth luxury-hotel robbery in the last five years, this one worth perhaps as much as half a million dollars to the six or more men who pulled it off. Not bad for 2½ hours' work.

The hotel this time was the Regency in mid-Manhattan, within blocks of the three other hotels that have suffered similar visits. The first was the Drake Hotel, the day after Christmas, 1971.

After that robbery, in which three men took \$15,000 in cash and an undisclosed amount of jewelry, Manhattan hotels took to locking their doors at midnight, requiring guests to seek admittance by a security guard.

BUT nothing seems to dissuade these professional gunmen. They have gotten better with time. At the Regency, they apparently registered as guests, and simply waited in their hotel rooms.

At about 4 a.m., the five men rang for the elevator on the 16th floor, entered, subdued the elevator operator, descended to the lobby and took over for the hotel management. They were dressed for the role. The two men who replaced the night manager and his assistant wore tuxedos. The others were in modest brown suits, similar to the uniform of the other hotel employees.

The only difference was that they wore guns, tucked in their waists, and simply opened their coats to expose them when they wanted cooperation. A sixth man was admitted from the street. He wore work clothes and carried the tools to open the safe-deposit boxes.

"Any guests who came into the hotel after that were politely met and ushered into the cocktail lounge on the south side of the building," says Lt. Edward O'Connor, head of the city's robbery unit, with a weariness born of having seen it all before.

IN THE cocktail lounge, the scene was calm, and the guard ever polite. When a new guest arrived, he was ushered to a seat, given an ashtray if he smoked. Cokes, ginger ale and water were dispensed to the victims from the hotel bar.

Meanwhile, back at the cashier's counter, the new night manager and his crew meticulously went through the card file, selecting certain boxes by the name of the guest. Given the number, the workman would then break it open and the contents were dumped into three valises open on the floor.

From the outside, no passerby or patrol car would notice anything untoward.

"When it was finished, some of them left by the rear of the building and out onto 61st Street, got into a car and drove away," O'Connor said. "Others left by the front door and got into waiting taxicabs and took off like they were departing guests of the hotel."

Hotel clerk beaten to death in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 71-year-old night clerk was beaten to death early Saturday in the lobby of a downtown residence hotel, police said.

Officers said the body of Osborn Whitaker was found by one of the hotel's elderly residents.

An investigator said Whitaker's wristwatch and bracelet had not been taken.

EDITOR'S NOTE — They are older than the run-of-the-mill criminal, more professional. And they seem to know each other, these men who rob the rich at their favorite hotels...

IT COULD have been 1972 instead of 1976, so similar was the method to those of the Plaza and Pierre hotel robberies in January and July of that year.

In January 1972, early on a Sunday morning, four or five men rolled up to the exclusive Pierre in a limousine, subdued the employees and guests and broke into 47 safe-deposit boxes to collect over \$4 million in cash and jewels. Although much of the jewelry was later recovered, the cash was never found. Six men were arrested. Only one of the convicted is still in jail, O'Connor said.

In the Pierre robbery, the gunmen were again selective, choosing only certain safety boxes from the guest list.

The Plaza robbery was that July. Again, a polite five-man team struck early Monday morning, but collected only \$50,000 in cash and jewels.

THE GUESTS take the brunt of the robbery, O'Connor says he understands that most hotel insurance covers only the first \$500 in losses per box, and cash is not covered at all.

New York seems to hold a near-monopoly on this sort of thing, although in April of this year, three masked gunmen, highly professional and polite, took \$4 million to \$6 million in jewels and cash from the safe-deposit boxes of the Palm Beach Towers in Palm Beach, Fla.

They forced two security guards and the switchboard operator to lie on the floor of the cocktail lounge off the lobby as they went about their work. The six-floor building has apartments that sell for \$100,000 to \$400,000. Police are still seeking the culprits.

O'Connor credits the swift arrests following the Pierre hold-up to thorough police work and interstate cooperation.

"IT'S JUST a case of familiarizing yourself with a type of people who engage in crimes as a way of life," he says. "This is not the one-shot criminal. You might say they've dedicated their lives to this kind of endeavor. I don't think any of them could do any different if they wanted to."

"It's the easy money available," he says. "And it is. A job like this can result in a tremendous amount of money per man. They might end up for three hours work with something in the proximity of \$100,000 apiece."

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any sense, O'Connor says. They are more an interchangeable group, largely from the Northeast, but with possible activities along the Eastern seaboard.

The appeal is the easy money of the rich, and there are similar operations in Europe. Wherever the rich go they attract sophisticated attempts to get their money. In Palm Springs, there are no hotel robberies of note. But there are five or six burglaries a weekend in the high-winter season when the jet set arrives.

BUT THE New York City hotel capers are in a class by themselves. The

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robbers, says O'Connor, provide him with an eventful life. He also calls them

"damn nuisances." He is somewhat amazed that the perpetrators of the Pierre

robbery are almost all free. So he keeps track of them the best he can.

Sometimes the money is gradually paid out to the robber by the individual who disposes of the

property for him. Some times it is paid in a lump sum. Where do they keep it? Safe-deposit boxes, O'Connor says. But not in hotels. In banks.



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'Dying woman' rescued

DENVER (AP)—Three days after her car crashed down a steep embankment from a mountain road, Daisy Morrow stopped screaming. Calling for help hurt her, and she felt she was nearing death.

"I just felt different than I had before. I could tell from working in a doctor's office that I was starting to go," she said in a hospital interview.

"I hadn't given up on the people," said Mrs. Morrow, 21, divorced and the mother of a 4-year-old girl. "I just couldn't last any longer. I couldn't yell any longer because it hurt. I knew it was up to them, and I wasn't going to be much help any more."

Mrs. Morrow's small foreign car crashed early on the morning of Oct. 31. It was only 75 feet off Colorado Highway 145 in the southwestern Colorado Rockies, but because of the steep embankment it could be seen only from the edge of the road.

Seventy-nine hours after the accident, on Nov. 3, a Colorado highway employee saw a flash of orange in the underbrush. It was her car. He began making his way down the embankment. Despite the pain, Mrs. Morrow yelled when she saw him.

His discovery ended an ordeal that began early Halloween morning, when she "just fell asleep" at the steering wheel while returning from a party in



IN GOOD SPIRITS despite her harrowing experience, Daisy Morrow, 21, of Saw Pit, Colo., smiles up at her mother, Virginia Goldsworthy, from her hospital bed in Denver.

—AP Wirephoto

Telluride, Colo., to her parents' home 13 mountainous miles to the west in Saw Pit, Colo.

As she sat in her bed at Colorado General Hospital, she spoke of remembering that her car hit some bumps. The next thing she knew it was daybreak and she was trying to move. She couldn't. From the waist down she was paralyzed because of spinal injuries.

Her only nourishment for the next three days came from moist towels she sucked on and chewing gum. She rationed it, piece by piece.

Since the day of her rescue, Mrs. Morrow has been in a series of Denver hospitals. Her left leg, crumpled beneath her as she lay under her car, has been amputated. Frostbite and lack of circulation had made it useless. Frostbite in her right foot is healing, but doctors say she never will walk again because of the spinal injuries.

Mrs. Morrow, who

Shop where the bargains are... today's Classified Ads. Use them to sell too! HE 2-5959

Demonstrators protest: shooting of youth, 15

NEW YORK (AP)—Demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles Saturday night at a police station-house to which a white officer accused of killing a 15-year-old black youth was assigned, police said.

They said three of the 150 demonstrators were arrested and four officers were slightly injured in the disturbance in the East New York section of Brooklyn. The charges were not immediately disclosed.

The family and friends of the dead teenager, Randolph Evans, have claimed the shooting was racially motivated.

Robert Torsney, a member of the New York City police force for six years, was suspended from duty and charged with second-degree murder in the unexplained shooting Thanksgiving night. Torsney, 31, is free on \$20,000 bail awaiting grand jury action.

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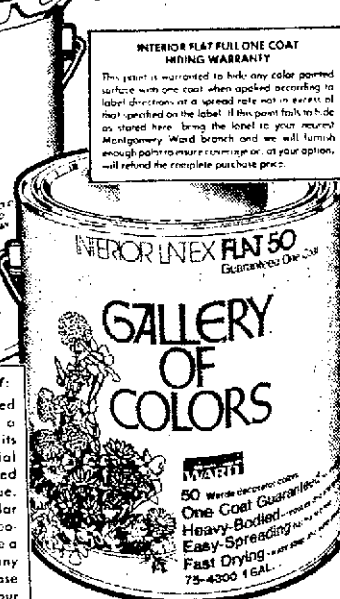
This paint is warranted to hide any color painted surface with one coat except unusual wood grain, stains and textures when applied according to label directions. If it does not, we will refund the complete purchase price.



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If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

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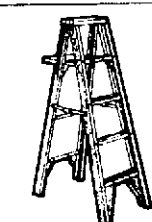
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D-179

Ex-bank regulator in bank job

Move is 'violation of spirit of law,' Proxmire charges

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—James E. Smith, recently retired comptroller of the currency, has been hired as executive vice president of the company that owns the First National Bank of Chicago, although the law forbids him to work for the bank itself.

In response to an inquiry, Smith said he was satisfied that there were no legal problems involved in his acceptance of a job with the First Chicago Corp. so long as he did not become involved in the day-to-day direction of the bank, which in 1975 represented 98.8 per cent of the holding company's income.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, said in an interview that Smith's job with the holding corporation was "at least a violation of the spirit of the law."

He added that the point of the law was to prevent the comptroller "from taking actions favorable to a

bank and then going to work for it as a payoff." Proxmire said the "holding company controls the bank as firmly as anything can be controlled." Because this situation is so common in

EXCLUSIVE

American banking, he added, it "would be well to amend the law—even after the horse has been stolen—if we are to prevent this abuse in the future."

The migration of Smith from an important federal banking agency back to the industry he regulated is an example of a widely accepted Washington practice that President-elect Jimmy Carter has vowed his administration will avoid.

The problem becomes especially acute at a time when a new party takes control of the executive branch and thousands of upper-level federal officials leave the government to seek new jobs.

Smith headed the Office

of the Comptroller, one of the three federal agencies responsible for regulating banking, from May 1973 to last July 30, when he resigned with approximately two years remaining in his five-year term of office.

As comptroller, Smith by law also served on the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., another federal bank agency.

The law creating the FDIC says the "board of directors shall be ineligible during the time they are in office and for two years thereafter to hold any office, position or employment in any insured bank, except that this restriction shall not apply to any member who has served the full term for which he was appointed."

Smith, who did not serve a full term, went to work at the bank holding company on Nov. 1, well within the two-year period during which he would be prohibited from joining an insured bank.

Smith said he was working on the corporation's long-term policy and plan-

ning and would be in charge of legislative liaison at the national and state levels.

The First Chicago Corp. in 1975 had \$19 billion in assets, 95.4 per cent of which are represented by the First National Bank of Chicago, according to Proxmire.

The net income of the holding company, he said, was \$107.54 million in 1975, 98.8 per cent of which was generated by the bank.

Smith, in a telephone interview, said that before leaving the government he asked lawyers in the Office of the Comptroller to examine the various restrictions imposed by law on his future employment. He said that after he accepted his position, with First Chicago, its lawyers

also examined the legal restrictions.

"There was agreement that there would be no legal problem with my coming with the company, providing I didn't get involved in the immediate management of the bank," he said.

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Thousands march for peace

(Continued from Page A-1)

shot. Three people last night. That's what it's all about." "Nine people dead in the last 10 days," said her friend Mrs. Joyce Kelly, a Protestant.

"I'm speaking as a woman who has lost my brother to the bloody British army and my son beaten up and tattooed as a traitor by the IRA (Irish Republican Army)," said Mrs. Doherty. "Nobody has a right to kill."

"Tell the American people," said Mrs. Elish Jordan, also from Londonderry. "Tell them if they want to send money they can send it for peace, not guns. Most important, we need their prayers."

Mrs. Williams, 32, a Belfast housewife, glanced at the cloudless sky, a London rarity, and declared: "I think this means God is with us."

"The world is here today," said Mairead Corrigan, 23, a secretary and aunt of the children whose death, by a slain gunman's runaway car, sparked the peace movement.

Mrs. Ellen Falk Joergenson, from Stavanger, on Norway's west coast, said: "We came because we look up to these women. It is awful when people in the same country have war together, and when it is religious war that is awful, too. That's not religion."

Peace supporters took all shapes and colors, from an Indian guru with orange robe to 20-year-old English divinity student Hugh James, who came 300 miles from Durham because "I felt the Lord was calling me to support the movement."

Danny Ginnery, a wandering Irish minstrel, was resplendent in green Irish kilt. He said he had come from France "to show my support for peace. The only thing they're doing over there now is making millionaires out of the undertakers."

Counterdemonstrations were staged mainly by the predominantly Roman Catholic IRA, which aims to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and merge the province with the Irish Republic. The IRA claims the women's movement plays into British government hands.

Five counterdemonstrators were arrested at the edge of Hyde Park and seven more after scuffles with police at Trafalgar Square.

Police catch robber after 75-mph chase

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A bank robber who said he had a bomb strapped to his chest made off with \$2,147, then led officers on a 75-mile-per-hour chase through rush-hour traffic, police reported Saturday.

A patrol car followed the tail-lights of the thief's car late Friday as he weaved through traffic, at times running against traffic and taking shortcuts.

"We were driving on the shoulder, through parking lots—anywhere there was a little gap," said Pierce County Deputy Mike Ries, 32. "Twice we went the wrong way through four lanes of traffic. It was just a miracle nobody piled up."

The chase ended when the thief slammed into another patrol car that had pulled in front of him.

"I bailed out with the shotgun in my hand," said Ries. "He came out looking right down the barrel."

A bag with the money stolen from the Villa Plaza branch of Puget Sound National Bank was found along the road, where it apparently had been thrown. Also recovered from the roadside was a broken sawed-off shotgun.

Officers said the suspect, in his early 40s, refused to identify himself.

What the robber had said was a bomb turned out to be grease-gun tubes connected to a wire.

Lodging house blaze kills six

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fire swept through a boarding home in the city's Germantown district Saturday night, killing at least six persons and injuring 10 others, police said.

Firemen found five bodies on the top floor of the three-story dwelling, and a sixth victim was pronounced dead at a hospital, police said.

They said five of the injured were admitted to hospitals for treatment. The other five were treated and released.

A spokesman for Medical College of Pennsylvania said one of the dead was a man about 65 years old who was badly burned. He said the hospital also was treating two other elderly residents for smoke inhalation.

The victims' identities were not immediately available.

The fire started at about 10 p.m. and was brought under control about an hour later. Police said the cause was unknown.



MARCH FOR PEACE in Ireland winds through London en route to Trafalgar Square rally Saturday. Attending the rally, below, are American folksinger Joan Baez and Mrs. Jane Ewart-Biggs, right, widow of murdered British ambassador to Dublin. Woman in center is unidentified.

Sex businesses across nation come under fire

(Continued from Page A-1)

than the consent of 51 per cent of the people living or doing business within 500 feet of the proposed establishment.

In the cities where such laws have been implemented, officials generally give the controls credit for at least restricting the spread of sex business. But they have not pleased everybody, including critics, who say, despite the court rulings, that such laws violate constitutional principles, and others who maintain the regulations are too lenient because they give governmental sanctions to commercial sex.

"In practical terms, we have made it impossible for them (pornography businesses) to locate here — even though we were unable constitutionally to ban them completely," said Alan Magazine, a county supervisor in Fairfax County, Va., where a law passed last spring limits location of "adult bookstores" to four existing regional shopping centers whose owners are unlikely to rent space to such businesses. Still, the law has not been able to shutter 10 so-called massage parlors in the community.

"When we passed the zoning ordinance in 1972, there were 18 theaters, 21 adult bookstores and 70 20-go bars here," Maureen P. Reilly, a city attorney in Detroit, said. She wrote that community's ordinance and defended it before the Supreme Court. "Since the ordinance passed, we have had only two new adult theaters open," she said.

Sexually explicit motion pictures of a kind restricted mostly to fraternity houses and lodge meetings as recently as the early 1960s are now shown commercially in virtually every major city.

Shops selling hard-core literature — that is, scenes and stories containing explicit sexual acts — and various sexual goods and paraphernalia are found in perhaps the majority of major cities and many suburban communities. Despite antipornography laws, houses of prostitution masquerading as massage parlors, as well as streetwalkers, operate openly in many cities.

Despite the greater tolerance, the interviews indicated that there is nevertheless a broad and growing demand for additional controls of such businesses in their most blatant forms.

This reaction is indicated by the establishment of growing numbers of citizens' groups organized to picket adult bookstores and movie houses and to lobby in City Council chambers and statehouses for legislation against pornography and massage parlors. There is also increasingly effective opposition from Roman Catholic and other church groups.

In Chicago, for example, officials say the prosecution of massage parlors as a "public nuisance" — rather than for violation of prostitution laws — has been effective.

Jerome Montgomery, a lawyer in the Los Angeles city attorney's office who's working on that city's proposals to deal with the spread of pornography establishments and massage parlors, said the basic choice major cities are evaluating is the "concentration method" — the Boston approach — and the "dispersal method" used in Detroit. City councilmen in Los Angeles are considering both methods, but tentatively appear to favor the Detroit method of limiting the concentration of such establishments.

More millionaires sought public office; not all won

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A millionaire in Pennsylvania paid \$2.2 million and became a United States senator. In West Virginia, a wealthy radio station executive spent more than \$300,000 to become a congressman.

Total spending by politicians running for the Senate and House in 1976 will not be known until January, when candidates file their final financial reports with the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

But it already looks as if more millionaires this year spent more of their own money than ever before to get seats in Congress.

Fears that Congress will become a private club for millionaires appear unfounded, however, because more millionaires threw their money into losing efforts than into winning ones this year.

Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, has identified 13 wealthy politicians who spent more than \$100,000 of their money to run for Congress as of Oct. 10, the most recent FEC reporting date.

Of the 13, six won and seven lost.

BECAUSE spending in political campaigns usually is heaviest in the last three weeks, Common Cause warned that the out-of-pocket spending figures for the 13 are probably on the low side.

Also, by the time final reports are in, more millionaire candidates probably will join the 13.

Topping the list of big spenders is Rep. H. John Heinz III, successful Republican candidate for the Senate in Pennsylvania, who spent \$2.2 million.

Heir to the food fortune, Heinz says he was virtually trapped into spending all that money.

In January, the Supreme Court threw out parts of the federal campaign financing laws, including a provision that wealthy candidates be limited in the amounts they could contribute to their own campaigns.

The limits had been \$35,000 for the Senate and \$25,000 for the House.

Heinz, who had supported the limits as a member of the House, said that last spring, while running for the Republican senatorial nomination, he had difficulty raising money under the law, which re-

stricts individual contributions to \$1,000 per person.

To make up the deficit, he began to put some of his own money into the campaign. This led potential contributors to think he did not need financial help, according to Heinz.

So he spent \$586,756 to win the primary and the rest of the \$2.2 million to win the election.

In fact, more than one millionaire found out that using his own money to win a job in Washington hurt more than it helped.

Merlin Karlook of Mokena, Ill., put more than \$400,000 into an unsuccessful campaign to unseat Republican Rep. George O'Brien of Joliet.

"His money campaign obviously didn't work," said O'Brien, who thinks it actually backfired.

A millionaire farmer, banker, and agribusiness executive, Karlook flooded the 17th District with billboards, newspaper ads, campaign mailings and television spots. He attacked O'Brien for accepting private contributions, particularly from special-interest groups.

During the campaign, Karlook repeatedly said that at least voters knew where his money came from and that he was not obliged to anyone.

Another candidate who used a variation of the tactic and lost was Morgan Maxfield, a Democratic House candidate in Missouri who spent \$280,000 of his own money as of Oct. 10.

A transplanted Texan who made his fortune in real estate and optical lenses, Maxfield was making his first bid for elective office.

He was also hurt by an article in the Kansas City Star that raised questions about his life in Texas.

But there were those who did win. In addition to Heinz, successful millionaires included:

— Democratic Rep. Jerry Lipton of Missouri, who spent more than \$200,000 of his family's farming fortune to win the Democratic Senate nomination. However, on the night he won the primary, Lipton and his family were killed in an airplane crash.

— Dennis DeConcini, member of a wealthy Arizona political family, won a seat in the Senate after spending \$169,000 out of his own pocket.

— James R. Sasser, a wealthy Nashville lawyer, defeated Republican Sen. William Brock after putting \$115,000 into his own campaign.

— Cecil Heftel, a Honolulu broadcasting executive, spent \$314,432 and won a House seat as a Democrat.

— Nick Joe Rahall, also a broadcasting executive, won a House seat from West Virginia as a Democrat. It cost him \$280,000.

If being a millionaire willing to spend huge amounts of your own money to become a congressman is no guarantee of being elected, it still disturbs many people.

"The opportunity has to be taken away," said Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause.

"Because of the Supreme Court ruling, the only way to put limits on millionaires is to go to public financing of Senate and House campaigns," he said.

"But that could become a major problem for the candidate who attempts it," Wertheimer said. "Then he is wide open to the charge of trying to buy a seat."

Ford works on budget, rests

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Ford swam, practiced golf, watched football on television and got in 10 hours of budget work during his four-day Thanksgiving holiday with his family at Camp David.

Aides said the President did not plan to go to church today and would spend a quiet day at the Catoctin mountaintop retreat before returning to Washington tonight.

Only Mrs. Ford and son Steve remained with the President at Camp David Saturday. The rest of the family and relatives left for their homes Saturday afternoon.

After taking Thanksgiving Day off to be with the family, the President went back to work Friday and Saturday on the fiscal 1978 budget that he will submit to the new Congress Jan. 17, three days before he leaves office.

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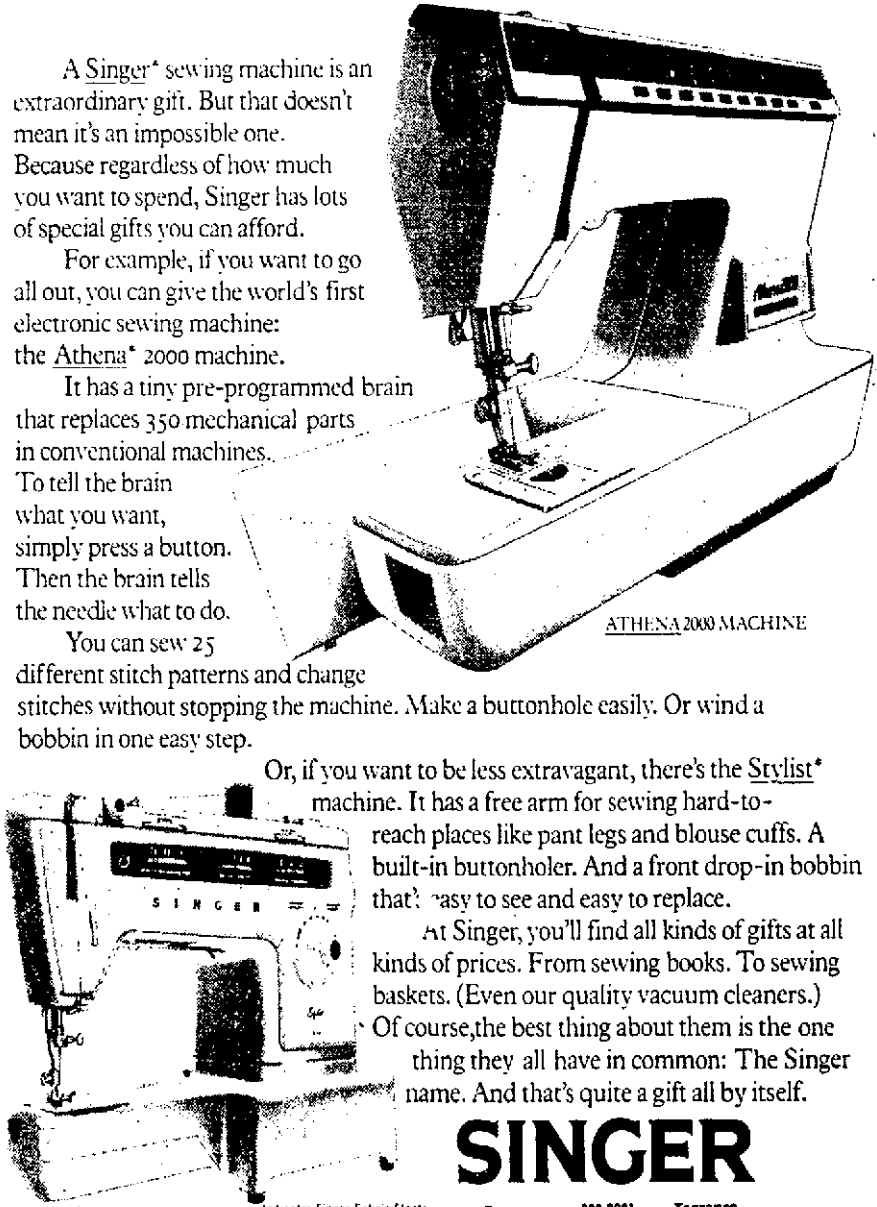
It has a tiny pre-programmed brain that replaces 350 mechanical parts in conventional machines. To tell the brain what you want, simply press a button. Then the brain tells the needle what to do.

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Alcatraz: An insider's tour of isle of evil

EDITORS NOTE: The U.S. National Park ranger was tough and hard. But when he took visitors through the punishment cells of Alcatraz Prison he had tears in his eyes. For Frank Hatfield had a secret... He was once a most-wanted criminal, a notorious bank robber who spent six years on Alcatraz as a prisoner. Join him on his tour of Alcatraz and share his thoughts of what it was really like.

By RON LAYTNER
ALCATRAZ ISLAND — Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to Alcatraz. My name is Frank Hatfield and I am a United States National Park ranger and your guide...

If you only knew who I really am, I was number 12964Z, a bank robber and holdup man sentenced to 15 years on Alcatraz after taking two wardens hostage in escape attempts from other prisons.

In the year 1775 a royal Spanish ship of war entered this harbor and named the island Isla de los Alcatrazes, Island of the Pelicans. In 1850 the U.S. Army built Fort Alcatraz here. Its cannon never fired a shot... In 1934, in the gangster era, America's toughest prisoners were collected and brought to the new federal maximum security prison just opened here at Alcatraz. Two railway prison cars bearing chained convicts arrived from Atlanta, Georgia and were barged across San Francisco Bay.

Travelling across the U.S. handcuffed to a federal marshal I didn't think much of where I was going, just watched the scenery from my train window. People stared and I stared back until they looked away. It wasn't until I boarded the boat for Alcatraz, leg-ironed and handcuffed, that I became frightened. I saw Alcatraz looming ahead and I thought, 'This is where I'm going to die.'

The prison stayed open from 1934 until 1963. In this period, only 1,557 men passed through as prisoners.

Other prisons such as San Quentin hold about 2,500 men at a time. Alcatraz held only about 200.

In other prisons, it cost between five and eight thousand dollars a year to keep one man fed, clothed and locked away. Alcatraz cost U.S. taxpayers \$50,000 a year per man.

Why? Because unlike other prisons Alcatraz was not run by prisoners under guard supervision. There was no rehabilitation. Alcatraz was designed to deprive, deprave and punish men. In its short, almost 30-year life, this prison had the highest per capita rate in any U.S. prison of men who went insane or took their own lives...

Age made me give up crime. Alcatraz didn't. Prison taught me more about crime. But today I find the thrill of crime is gone. It just isn't worth it. I realize I've spent 25 years of my life in prisons in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia, Massachusetts and California.

Now I'm a student at the age of 49, studying at the University of California at Davis, trying to get a doctorate in criminology, hoping to make something good out of my life.

Alcatraz is my obsession. As a U.S. park ranger I take tourists through the prison. I have been told not to identify myself as a former inmate — but I want to let them know what it was really like, the misery, the brutality, the dehumanizing process that went on inside Alcatraz.

This large building was built by the Army as a chapel for the soldiers. The Bureau of Prisons converted it into a shooting range for guards...

They laughed when we shuddered at the sound of rifle and machine-gun fire. 'We're getting ready for you,' the guards would say.

Thirty-nine men tried to escape from this island, which is surrounded by icy waters and dangerous currents and riptides. Six were machine-gunned to death in the bay, five

ALCATRAZ...While the government wonders what to do with it, it keeps a silent vigil

disappeared, never to be seen again, and the remainder were recaptured. Did the missing men make it? Or do their bones lie somewhere around the base of the island, or at the bottom of the bay?

This ruin was the warden's mansion... destroyed by Indians who occupied Alcatraz in 1869. It had 16 rooms, redwood floors and paneling, the finest furniture federal funds could buy, and two full-time servants — low-risk convicts sent in from other prisons. For all this the warden paid twenty-eight dollars a month.

No man was ever paroled from this island. He either died here or was sent to another prison. Some were well known: Al Capone, Robert F. Stroud, the "Birdman of Alcatraz," Alvin Karpis of the Karpis-Ma Barker Gang, Machine-Gun Kelly, who stayed 17 years, Floyd Hamilton, former partner of Bonnie and Clyde, and Morton Sobell of the Rosenberg atom spy case.

Floyd Hamilton visited last summer at the urging of his family. It was a mistake. All the memories flooded back. He left an old and heart-broken man...

Mort Sobell was my very close friend. We walked the yard together, played chess and had long discussions. Mort was physically weak. Young convicts often challenged him. But we all protected Mort because he was a stand-up convict, a righteous guy. He wouldn't give evidence against his aunt and uncle, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who died in the electric chair for passing atom secrets to Russia. Mort's out now and lives in New York City. He's trying to put his life together. I wish him well.

Here at the beginning of the cell-house was the Visitors Room. Prisoners sat inside the cell-house looking at their visitors through a plate-glass window in the wall and talking to them over a bugged telephone.

I married in 1954. I loved my wife. She got a divorce when I came out to Alcatraz. She never thought I'd get out again. I loved her enough to tell her to get the divorce. When Alcatraz closed in '63 I served out my remaining time in Leavenworth. I got out in 1972 and found that she'd married a doctor in New York City and had two girls. We're still friends but we don't correspond anymore. Her husband didn't like it.

A few weeks ago I went into my old cell for the first time. It was a shattering experience. It all came back, those six long years. I remembered the days and nights I had lain there and listened to the foghorns at night and seagulls screaming over the cell-house. The loneliness, the defeat, the feeling that no-one cared about me. It all came back, and I cried.

When a man died on the island he was shipped home or buried in San Francisco. But they had to make sure he was really dead and not trying to simulate death. A doctor came, examined the body, proclaimed him dead and signed the death certificate. Then he injected air into the heart through a long needle. The body was handcuffed, leg-ironed, sewn into a bag and sent under guard to a mortician across the bay...

This is the most important part of this tour — segregation and isolation,

the punishment cells of Alcatraz. A man loses his razor blade — one year in isolation. A man takes food out from the dining room — isolation. Too many cigarettes in a man's cell — isolation. A man uses the hot water he was given to mop the floor with to wash or shave instead of using the icy-cold water provided for personal cleanliness — isolation!

Out from segregation twice a week — once to shower and once to exercise alone in the yard. No communication with anyone. The prolonged isolation, sometimes five years or more, caused a number of men in these cells to commit suicide by hanging themselves with their bedding. And yet these were the "good" punishment cells. Others were much worse...

They threw me into Cell 14, maximum punishment, for ten days. I'd written home that six convicts had crippled themselves, cutting through their Achilles tendons to protest conditions on Alcatraz. I was called before the assistant warden. I told him he was a degenerate monster. He locked me in the dark.

The walls, ceiling and floors of maximum punishment cells are of solid steel. There were no blankets. It was icy cold. The men were thrown in naked. They had no sink, no toilet, nothing but a drain hole in a corner. To survive they slept on the floor in a crouching position so the steel would not absorb their body heat.

These men were not allowed out of their cells at any time, either to shower or to exercise. So a man in for, say, 97 days, did not shower or shave for 97 days. It was in these dark and silent cells that most of the men went mad. Many contracted rheumatoid and arthritic ailments. Men being released who had spent a long time in total darkness had their eyes bandaged before coming out to avoid serious eye damage.

To avoid risk of riot, Alcatraz prisoners were fed very well; meat, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad, salad-dressing, bread and coffee. Men in maximum punishment cells were given the same food. Sounds great! Except theirs was all run through a blender at one time and served as a rotten, cold mush in a paper cup shoved through a slot.

Until 1941 this prison was on the "silent" system. No talking in the cell-house, no talking in the dining room. But one morning 200 men went into the dining room and just began to talk. There were only 42 punishment cells so the administration wisely decided that from that day on, Alcatraz would be a talking prison.

But prisoners had talked before. Each man had a toilet in his cell that

was flushed with seawater. Scooping the water back into the drain pipe behind the bowl until it was dry, a prisoner held a blanket over his head and bent into the bowl. He "talked" up the pipes to other cells. It was a party line — a party line interrupted from time to time by some unthoughtful soul who flushed his toilet.

I liked crime. It was challenging, stimulating

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and rewarding, a shortcut to success without education. I couldn't imagine myself with a lot of kids staying home watching the boob tube with a can of beer. I travelled the world, had permanent

(Cont. on Page A-20)

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HATFIELD SHOWS HOW PRISONERS SLEPT IN MAXIMUM SECURITY

No bail for suspect in mob slaying

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — James F. Farrell, charged with first-degree murder in the Thanksgiving slaying of onetime underworld figure John E. Rossi, was ordered held without bail Saturday.

Rossi, 37, was found in the middle of a North Providence street Thursday night. He had been shot twice in the stomach and dragged by a car for a half mile.

District Court Judge Antonio S. Almeida sent Farrell, 33, of North Providence, to the Adult Correctional Institution here to await preliminary hearing in Superior Court.

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Cullen Miller of 6233 Orange Ave., had an easy time of choosing the right housekeeper for his situation when he left the task up to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. With over a dozen applicants he was able to find one that met his qualifications to a "T."

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The American way of death...

By JAMES ROBISON
Knight News Service

A close look at the greeting card racks in the gift shop down the street shows what Americans really think about death and dying.

So says Clemson University religion Prof. Charles Lippy, who has recently analyzed 226 sympathy cards and concluded that American taboos against talking about death are firmly in place — despite the increasing public attention given to death and how to deal with it.

"The (sympathy) card allows the sender to acknowledge the death event while still preserving the cultural taboo against talking about it explicitly," Lippy said in a paper recently presented at meetings of the American Academy of Religion in St. Louis.

And a check of card shops verifies his findings. "You cannot say, you must not say... that he is dead. He is away," concludes one card. Another admits that "when words of comfort are needed most, it seems they are most difficult to say," while a third card notes that "our words of understanding are inadequate and few."

"OFTEN, THERE'S a lot more to be said about religion that comes from common cultural practices than from lofty theological documents," Lippy said, explaining his reasons for focusing on sympathy cards as a guide to feelings about death and dying.

His survey sample came from cards received by the survivors of two friends, one who died in 1964, another whose death occurred in 1975.

Among the cards, he found that: — Only about 5 of the 226 (about 2 per cent) made any direct reference to death, using the words "death," "died," or "dead." About 15 per cent alluded to the idea of death but still didn't use a direct "death" word. About 30 per cent made direct references to God or an afterlife, but most cards were vague, referring, as one card did, to apparent afterlife in that "unknown land" or a continued existence in "our memory."

— About 3 per cent said that God was responsible for death or that in some way God knows best. "It would seem that the cards regard the death event as sufficiently distinct from other life events that simple, straightforward language is inappropriate," Lippy said. "An extraordinary event requires extraordinary language."

Lippy said that nearly 40 per cent of the cards tended to use superlatives excessively — "sincerest sympathy," "deepest sorrow" — in apparent recognition that "even if we don't have vocabulary to talk about death, we do know that ordinary language doesn't work."

ONE OF THE MOST extreme examples, he said, seemed to tie all the superlatives into one message: "With heartfelt thoughts and sincerest sympathy in your hour of deepest sorrow..."

Lippy said the design of the cards favored pastel pinks and blues plus purples, something for which he had no explanation. About 85 per cent of the cards carried spring-flower designs which Lippy felt were subtle references to "rebirth, resurrection, and the chance that the world could come alive again" for those who had died.

"The sympathy card allows us both to be close to death and remain distant from death," he said. "The very fact of buying and sending one is an acknowledgement of death. But at the same time, because it's so vague, you don't have to deal with death directly. You don't have to show any real feelings."

Mammogram opinions confuse women

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — If life seems complicated these days, it is because many of the issues facing Americans are more complex than ever before. That's certainly true in medicine, where Americans are being asked to make decisions about questions over which experts disagree and the facts are at best confusing.

The great mammography debate is a fine example. For the last year or so, it seems that women have been besieged alternately with (a) urgent supplications to take screening tests that include mammography, a kind of X ray designed to detect breast cancer early and (b) equally urgent warnings about the dangers of the radiation given in mammography.

Understandably confused, a number of women have simply stopped going to the 27 centers set up in a pilot program to prove that early detection through mass screening can save lives.

For any woman, the question boils down to this: Should I have a mammogram? For many women, there is an easy answer to that question. For some women, it is more difficult because the information needed for an answer is lamentably vague.

TO START with, the question concerns only symptom-free women. Any woman who suspects she has breast cancer should see a physician as quickly as possible.

For women with no such symptoms, the question then becomes: will the benefits of mammography, whatever they are, be greater than the risks of

mammography, whatever they are? To a large extent, age alone helps answer that question.

Breast cancer is an age-dependent disease. Its incidence goes up steeply with advancing age. Rather arbitrarily, then, the experts say that there is no need for a woman under 35 to undergo routine mammography. Similarly, they say that the risk is great enough for women 50 and over to justify mammography as a part of a regular physical checkup.

THE ISSUE then, is whether women between 35 and 50 should have mammography. When the 27-center program was set up by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, it did include women in that age group. Well after the program was set up, Dr. John C. Bailar III of the National Cancer Institute said that yearly exposure to X-rays from the program might eventually cause more deaths in these women than early detection would prevent.

Information on both benefits and risks of mam-

mography is far from perfect. The risk is calculated by extrapolating downward from relatively large doses of X rays given for treatment. If you assume a straight-line relationship — that assumption is also a matter for debate — one rad of X rays will increase the risk of breast cancer by 1 per cent.

AS FOR benefit, a 30,000-women screening program in New York produced the standard figures. That program found that screening saved lives, but only in the over-50 group.

Some experts are willing to argue over that. They know that the 27-center screening program is detecting very early cancers, the most curable kind, in women aged 35 to 50. The experts feel that early detection will save lives. They cannot back up that feeling with statistics. And, since the program was not set up as a research project, it will not yield such statistics.

After appointing three committees to consider all this, and after considerable public agonizing, the National Cancer Institute finally handed down a

recommendation: It's up to you to decide. In its official statement, the institute said:

"We cannot recommend the routine use of mammography in screening of asymptomatic women aged 35-50 years at this time. However, in the face of a very small presumed risk for any individual woman, we do not recommend withholding mammography from a woman aged 35-50 years if she and her physician agree that it is in her best immediate interest."

But the cancer institute added that for women whose medical history puts them in a higher-risk group, the benefit-risk ratio tips a bit in favor of mammography. The higher-risk factors include early onset of menstruation, a family history of breast cancer, being childless, having had a first child after 30 and having lumps in or discharges from the breast. It is recommended that physicians give a careful explanation of risks vs. benefits for these women.

A final word: physicians agree that a woman is well advised to ask about

the radiation given in a mammography exam. If the center refuses to answer, or if the numbers sound wrong, she should go elsewhere. However, some knowledge is needed to interpret the answer. The figure can be given in roentgens, the amount of radiation received at the skin, or in rads, the

amount absorbed by the breast.

At the Guttman Institute, New York's screening center, Dr. Philip Strax says the average radiation is about eight-tenths of a roentgen per breast, and about two-tenths of a rad per breast. As a general rule, the less radiation the better.

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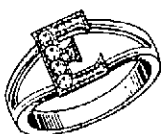
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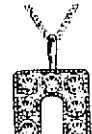
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Blaze in R.I. city routs shoppers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A four-alarm fire raced through two buildings in downtown Providence on Saturday night, routing Christmas shoppers and forcing evacuation of nearby shops, taverns and restaurants. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The fire, described as the biggest in Providence in 30 years, started shortly before 7 p.m. in the 79-year-old Swarts Building, which was being demolished. No one was in the building when the fire started, officials said.



No one wakes up thinking, "Today I'm going to abuse my child."

Abuse is not something we think about, it's something we do. It runs against our nature, yet it comes naturally. It's a major epidemic, and a contagious one. Abused children often become abusive parents. Abuse perpetuates abuse.

Child abuse is a major cause of death for children under two. Last year in America, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse and neglect and at least 2,000 died needless, painful deaths.

What's being done about prevention? Not enough. Preventive facilities are simply inadequate. Most social agencies deal with abusers and their victims after the damage has been done.

Yet child abuse doesn't have to happen. With enough volunteers, local child abuse prevention programs such as crisis centers, self-help therapy programs for abusers, and other facilities could be formed to aid parents and children. With your help, eighty percent of all abusers could be helped. Please Write for more information on child abuse and what you can do.

What will you do today that's more important?

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The Alcatraz that was

(From Page A-18)

suites in hotels in San Francisco, Hollywood, Toronto and London.

I lived for a time in Florence, Italy. The FBI said I spent more than \$280,000 in stolen money in just one year. I had women — beautiful, exciting ladies, and several identities. For a time I was Baron Mark de Rothchild Bamberger. I was also Mark Hathaway of the short family fortune, and a professor on a sabbatical. When they caught me for the last time — in Sacramento, in the State Capitol building — I was carrying a forged diplomatic passport, the credentials of a CIA agent, and a pistol with a silencer on it. Foolish and overconfident, I'd joined a

group going in to meet the Governor of California and was caught by a metal detector.

Going out this doorway towards the prison industries shops you are going to get the most spectacular view you have had since arriving on Alcatraz. There is Belvedere Island, Tiburon, Sausalito, the Golden Gate Bridge and the great City of San Francisco. This is the view the prisoners had each day going to and returning from work.

It broke our hearts. To see the City of Fun just a mile across the water, the beautiful girls in bathing suits on sailboats passing by, to hear the sight-seeing captains describe us as the most dangerous men in America. At night many of us cried ourselves to sleep.

For over a year the Park Service has been asking what should be done with Alcatraz. Some say give it back to the Indians, make a bird sanctuary out of it, a gambling casino, a statue of St. Francis or a Statue of Liberty West. Most want it to stay with the Park Service. What do you think?

It's a big change for me

wearing a uniform and badge. I have less money now than I've ever had. Sometimes there's not much to eat in my refrigerator. But there's something honorable about it. I have never felt the lure of going back to the gun. Offers of crime have come, but everyone knows now that Frank Hatfield has straightened his hand.

My primary concern today, the reason I'm going to school, is that I believe prisons are a total failure. Alcatraz is the ultimate failure.

What existed on Alcatraz until it was closed exists in prisons all over the United States today. That's where the value of Alcatraz lies. It should be shown to everyone — especially children. It might save them from a life of crime.

Thank you ladies and gentlemen. Your tour of Alcatraz is over. I'm sure you'll agree it's the best \$2.00 value in all of San Francisco.

Killed by caboose

A Union Pacific Railroad worker switching cars was killed Saturday when he was struck by a caboose in a City of Industry railroad yard.

The victim was identified as Ronald Ramirez, 28, of Glendora.



FRANK HATFIELD...Man with a secret

U.S., Mexico dedicate new bridge at Laredo

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—President Luis Echeverria of Mexico says a new international bridge spanning the Rio Grande is an example of how two nations can work together, as equals, to reach a common goal.

Echeverria and Laredo Mayor J. C. Martin Jr. officially opened the \$3.4 million Juarez-Lincoln International Bridge here in ceremonies Friday night.

The six-lane span, the result of more than a decade of planning and work by Americans and Mexicans, is the second to link Laredo with its sister city, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Echeverria, appearing tired as he walked, amidst tight security, to the center of the new bridge. There, he cut a red, white and green ribbon opening the Mexican end of the bridge. Mayor Martin snipped a red, white and blue ribbon to open the U.S. portion.

The two men stepped forward and embraced each other. Echeverria, observing that the audience of several thousand persons was largely Mexican or Mexican-American, told his translator she would not be needed. He spoke entirely in Spanish.

HE MADE no mention in his remarks of Mexico's economic problems in the wake of his devaluation of the peso, the nation's basic monetary unit, nor

did he discuss the unrest in his country that followed the government takeover of thousands of acres of land.

Echeverria, who was about half an hour late for the ceremony, talked of the friendship and cooperation between the United States and Mexico. He said the two nations must treat each other as economic and political equals.

The Mexican president called the bridge a symbol of the friendship and a link between two cultures.

Beef prices seen starting upward climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—After declining for six months, it appears that retail beef prices have started their anticipated climb again, according to the Agriculture Department.

Preliminary figures for

November showed Friday that retail beef prices averaged slightly less than \$1.34 a pound on an all-cut basis, up one-tenth of a cent from October. They had declined each month since averaging \$1.42 last April.

Department experts recently predicted that beef prices would go up, probably averaging a record annual rate of \$1.49 a pound in 1977 against this year's \$1.39 a pound and \$1.46 in 1975, the record so far.

The Name Game

or...Who Was Who

GAME #7
Nov. 25-30

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

REAL NAME

Golda Mabovitz Myerson

Born in Russia, lived in Milwaukee, this spunky grandmother was Head of State of a young and tiny mid-east democracy. By what name is this personality better known?

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #7. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 p.m. Monday, December 6.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

CASES are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information **DIRECTLY** through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness **FIRST** — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.



In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness. Today's summaries follow:

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnapping-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnapping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing.

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 11, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6165 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90841.

3 die, 3 hurt in S.F. fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three persons were killed and three were injured Saturday in a four-alarm blaze that swept through a hotel in a Mission district area stricken about a year ago by another tragic fire, the coroner's office said.

About 30 people escaped by jumping from the three-story Sincere Cafe and Hotel onto roofs of adjacent buildings.

San Francisco General

Hospital officials reported Lorraine De Coutau in critical condition with burns, Joseph Arketa in serious condition with burns, and Alfonso Mejia in fair condition, suffering from smoke inhalation.

The three dead were not yet identified. Fire officials estimated damage at \$110,000 and said the cause was under investigation.

The first alarm was received at 1:35 p.m.

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Operation Christmas time again

By JOE SEGURA
Operation Christmas Editor

It happens every Christmas. In the rush of preparation, Santa's helpers somehow miss thousands of youngsters who—with poor parents—will not experience the joys of the holiday.

The result of the oversight is always the same:

MOUNTAINS of toys that clutter children's imaginations remain for many of them simply dreams—playthings that others enjoy.

In the Long Beach area, however, Santa's helpers have their own helpers, who merge their talents in Operation Christmas to provide a toy for each child under 12.

Each needy family also receives a food voucher redeemable for a turkey, ham or whatever else they may choose for Christmas dinner.

In order to insure a balanced array of food items in the dinner basket, canned goods are purchased to supplement those collected by school PTAs.

FAMILIES may register for Operation Christmas from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday of this week, Dec. 6-10 and Dec. 13, at the following locations:

Catholic Social Services, 123 E. 14th St.; Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway; East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Central Area Neighborhood Facility, 1133 Rhea St.; Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.; West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; Senior Opportunities Services, 406 E. First St.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St.; North Facility Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave.; West Facility Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; and Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St.

THOSE seeking aid are encouraged to register early at the locations nearest their homes.

As in previous years, Operation Christmas is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and administered by the Salvation Army in cooperation with the County Department of Public Social Services, PTA, Catholic Social Services, the city's neighborhood and facility centers, Senior Opportunities Services and the Community Improvement League.

AND, OF course, the helpers welcome outside contributions to bring cheer to the youngsters.

The Operation Christmas goal this year is \$15,000.

Tax deductible donations may be sent to Independent Press-Telegram Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 1820, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Donations of new toys or clothing may be taken directly to the Operation Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St.

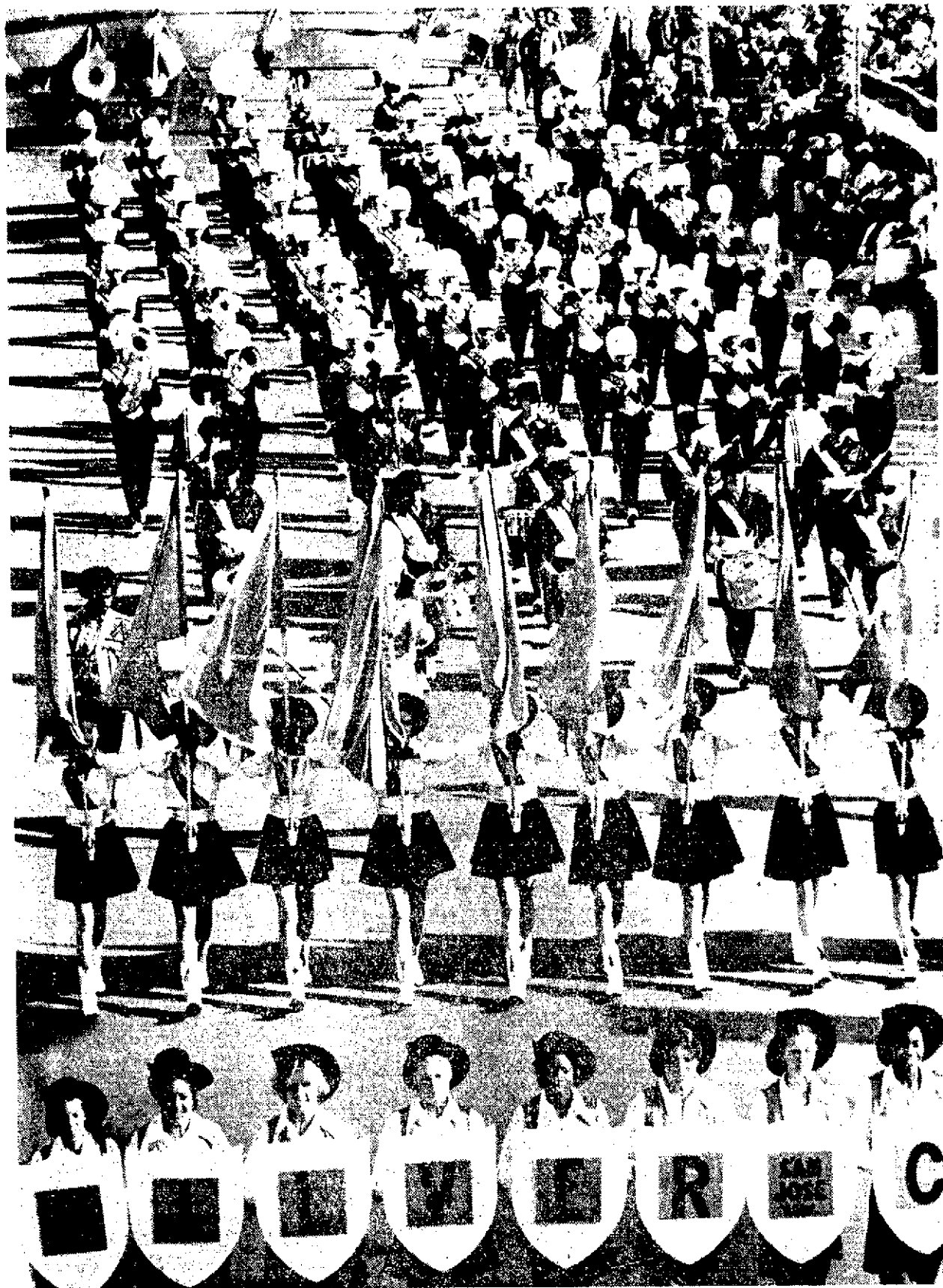
Donations of used toys or clothing should be made only at the nearest neighborhood center or the Salvation Army at 1370 Alamitos Ave.

Hearing set on Westside

City and citizenry will have a chance to air their differences about a study on whether Long Beach should receive a \$3.45 million federal grant to help finance the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project.

The public hearing, requested by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce, is slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



SAN JOSE'S SILVER CREEK HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN SATURDAY'S ALL-WESTERN BAND REVIEW

—Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

Laora High wins second year 50,000 see All-Western parade

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Ocean Boulevard turned red, white and beautiful Saturday as high-spirited bands and marching units from high schools throughout the state competed in the 36th annual All-Western Band Review.

More than 50,000 spectators lined the sidewalks and elbowed for curb space to watch more than 12,000 youngsters perform with split-second precision beneath a cloudless blue sky.

WINDS THAT threatened to dampen the Bicentennial fete diminished just after dawn to a pleasant breeze that cooled the brows of more than a few band directors intent on winning coveted prizes for their high schools.

When it was over, students from Laora High School in Anaheim had extra reason to be grateful this Thanksgiving weekend. They had marched away for the second consecutive year with the Review's sweepstakes award.

"And they earned it," noted Don Gill, a Review coordinator. "If Laora wins it one more time, they'll retire the 6-foot trophy."

Aradia High School retired two of the trophies, winning six consecutive awards until they were topped last year by Laora's first win.

Laora also earned the music

award, presented to the high school achieving the highest number of points for music production, regardless of size or category of competition.

Other award winners who showed their spirit Saturday night at the awards presentation at the Long Beach Arena included, by high school, in descending order:

—Class AA: Antelope Valley, Lancaster; Mt. Miguel, Spring Valley; Arcadia; Helix, La Mesa; and West, Torrance.

—Class A: Poway; Vista, Montebello; Glendora; and Granite Hills, El Cajon.

—Class B: Orange Glen, Escondido; Mt. Carmel, San Diego; Villa Park; El Dorado, Placentia; and Sunnyvale.

—Class C: Colton; Castle Park, Chula Vista; La Canada; Temple City; and Baldwin Park.

—Class D: Tulare Western; Sierra Vista, Baldwin Park; Chula Vista; San Marcos; and Foothill, Pleasanton.

—Class E: Chowchilla; Dos Palos; Coronado; Banning; and John Swett, Crockett.

—Solo Majorette: Cypress; tie for second between Granite Hills and Sunnyvale; Mt. Miguel.

—Mace Drum Majors: Bonita Vista, Chula Vista; Laora, Anaheim; tie for third between Coronado and La Mirada; Hawthorne; and La Canada.

—Military Drum Majors, Boys: Aradia; Patrick Henry, San Diego, and North High, Riverside.

—Military Drum Majors, Girls: Montebello; Mt. Miguel; and tie for third between Dos Palos and Pacifica, Garden Grove.

—Majorette Teams: Temple City; West High, Torrance; Hilltop, Chula Vista; Dos Palos; and East Union High, Manteca.

Tiny athlete fulfills Olympian goals

By ELAINE WINER
Staff Writer

She doesn't look like an Olympian competitor.

Yet four-foot, 10-inch, 90-pound Irene Moreno was part of the U.S. women's rowing team at Montreal in 1976, and anxiously awaits Moscow and 1980 to better the group's seventh-place finish.

Miss Moreno meets the "challenge to be different" as coxswain, or navigator, for the four-woman sculling quad.

Sculling is different from sweep rowing in that it requires each rower to maneuver two oars.

The coxswain advises the crew of its position and acts as a cheerleader, encouraging the rowers to give extra effort.

"THERE IS nothing comparable to racing, especially sitting in the coxswain's seat," she said. "The challenge to be calm in the midst of all this energy is almost magical."

The 24-year-old art student started her unusual athletic career in 1973 after a friend suggested that she would make a good coxswain.

She went to the Long Beach Marine Stadium and spoke to

Coach Pete Mallory.

"Pete took one look at me, said, 'You're not getting out of here,' and put me in a boat," she stated.

"I became impressed with the whole world of rowing. I decided to hang around. You might say it was love at first row."

Within a year, the Long Beach Rowing Association asked her to go to Europe ("I told them I'd already been there") and cox the women's squad in the 1974 World Games in Lucerne, Switzerland.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Sports help alcoholics to face life

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

Guy Truitt shied away from sports activities when he was young because he was afraid of falling down and embarrassing himself.

But Truitt was in the thick of things Saturday afternoon on a field at Long Beach General Hospital, as about 50 alcoholism patients played games designed to improve their attitudes toward life.

"I'm learning today that it's O.K. to fall on your behind," said Truitt, a 34-year-old optician. "I'm learning how to relate to people and not be so self-conscious."

"We're learning that we can express ourselves in games instead of trying to express ourselves by drinking," said Tommy Farris, 30, a forklift operator.

"It's like being a kid again and starting all over," he added.

DR. MARIA Nemeth, a coordinator for the county drug-abuse programs, said the games were held Saturday to help patients overcome feelings of depression caused by the holiday season, and fears caused by budget cutbacks in their programs at Long Beach General Hospital, 2587 Redondo Ave.

"The Thanksgiving weekend is very depressing when you don't have families or friends to share the spirit of the holidays with," Dr. Nemeth explained.

"The patients are also depressed by all this talk of budget cuts at the hospital," she said.

The entire multimillion-dollar budget of the county's Health Services Department, under which Long Beach General is funded, will come under review for possible cuts at a public hearing Feb. 16.

THE CLOSING of Long Beach General as an inpatient facility may be required to keep the department's budget balanced, according to Harry Hufford, the county's chief administrative officer.

The alcoholic detoxification center at Long Beach General would be shut down if inpatient services are eliminated. The majority of alcoholic patients at the hospital enter its rehabilitation programs through the detoxification center.

"Most of us are brought here in ambulances," Truitt said. "We are really physically sick when we arrive. After we dry out, we have the opportunity to join recovery continuation programs."

Truitt said the detoxification center and recovery programs help the entire community by restoring alcoholics to productive participation in the community.

"THE LIQUOR industry spends millions of dollars advertising their product," Truitt pointed out. "Why shouldn't a little money go to rehabilitation programs for people who are too weak to resist all the social pressures that encourage drinking?"

John Horvath, a 35-year-old house painter who participated in the games Saturday, also strongly endorsed the alcoholism treatment program.

"People lose their hangups under the program and learn how to trust other people — how to relate to others without drinking," he said. "It's like being reborn."

"The county spends money to teach 7-year-old ghetto kids how to play golf, and I think the alcoholism programs are far more important," Horvath said.

Dr. Nemeth said the alcoholic treatment program has lost several counselors and nurses recently due to budget cuts.

"THE PATIENTS notice this," she said. "Some of them have lost counselors they've been seeing for years."

She said alcoholism patients require about three years of rehabilitation, and the patient may be in and out of the hospital during that time.

Dr. Nemeth said the games Saturday were organized by the staff of Dr. Vernelle Fox, director of alcoholism services at Long Beach General, and by the staff at the Didi Hirsch Community Mental Health Center in Culver City.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE TRICK of being in two places at the same time is one I learned from the late Harry Houdini at a seance. I can't tell you how it's done, but I can say that I'm in Vancouver, B.C., today and "People Talk" is in Long Beach.

The payroll department at the Independent Press-Telegram calls it a paid vacation, but my wife describes it as two weeks with a nervous wreck. Three days of doing nothing is about all I can take; then I start going through the wall.

In my present circumstance, if I go through the

wall, I'm going to get wet and become whale bait. We came to Vancouver from San Francisco by ship, the Prudential Lines' Santa Magdalena. If I don't lose my round-trip ticket (or my dinner) through the porthole, we'll be returning the same way.

Incidentally, I had the foresight to pay for my ticket. The alternative was to be a stowaway, get caught, peel potatoes in the galley and sleep in the brig. I may look like one of the Marx Brothers, but I lack their ingenuity and footwork in outwitting a captain and crew.

Before we boarded ship in San Francisco, we had Thanksgiving dinner in Concord with granddaughter Summer and her parents. I gave custody of a new red wagon to Summer, and I left my Pinto Squire under house arrest with my son, Terry, a deputy probation officer in Alameda County.

Terry is a Phi Beta Kappa criminology graduate of Cal Berkeley, and he's had several years of experience in dealing with shiftless types. Since there's nothing more shiftless than my automatic transmission (when it's working) Pinto, the car

should feel right at home with a probation officer.

I WOULDN'T take Terry's job for anything in the world, and I don't think you would, either. His case load consists of parents who abuse their children, child molesters and the like. Every day he must decide whether children are to be taken from their parents or left with them.

"It would break your heart, Dad. You — and the kids — have to live with the decisions you make. And what if you've made the wrong decision in a case?"

"How do you live with your job, son?"

"I give Summer an extra hug when I get home at night."

Those few words convince me that Summer and the Pinto are in good hands.

While we're on the subject of children, let's give a thought to the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" drive which gets underway throughout the country Dec. 4. It merits your support this year as it has since its establishment in 1947.

Twenty-nine years ago, Col. William L. Hend-

ricks and two Marine Reserve comrades in Los Angeles were discussing their city's toy collection drives. They decided the collections were so diffused, with so many agencies involved and duplicating the effort, that some children — the kids who needed toys the most — were being left out.

Before you say "Semper Fidelis" twice, the three Los Angeles reservists got to work and organized the "Toys for Tots" drive. Another grand Marine tradition was born.

In 1975, 5.5 million toys were collected for needy children in a campaign stretching from New England to icy Alaska to balmy Hawaii. Fifty thousand reservists, backed up many full-time, active duty Marines, snapped to and delivered, as the Corps has been delivering for two centuries.

THERE IS NO budget — no overhead. Funds are not solicited. Work performed by Marine Reservists is accomplished during their spare time and does not interfere with military training.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



"OCCASIONALLY MY EXPERIMENTS GO HAYWIRE, BUT I MEAN WELL..."

Editorials

Candor in capital

We're not sure if the change of administration in Washington will cost Mrs. Marjorie Lynch her job as undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but we hope not.

If for no other reason, Mrs. Lynch should be kept in the capital for her refreshing candor.

As second-in-command of HEW — which has a staff of 145,000 and an annual budget of billions — Mrs. Lynch has sent Knight-Ridder newspapers an exclusive report about the impact of federal regulations on the lives of Americans.

SHE POINTS OUT, for example, that HEW promulgates about 500 regulations annually, and emphasizes that these rules "carry the full weight of law." Violations can result in fines, or even jail terms.

"But far from finish, the federal rule-making process traditionally has been devoid of meaningful public participation," Mrs. Lynch wrote.

She said HEW is trying to change this, but that until recently the exclusion of the public from department rules making was "institutionalized."

The department formerly used a Department of Proposed Rule Making procedure, which ostensibly invited public comment on proposed new rules, Mrs. Lynch said. In fact, the notices were "firm statements of HEW policy." Department officials viewed them as all but final, to be changed only under "most extraordinary circumstances," she wrote.

Under the new HEW policy, the public will be notified of the department's intent to regulate in a

particular area before HEW officials take any firm position, and citizens will be invited to offer suggestions as to the form and content of the rules.

As a sample of her candor, Mrs. Lynch says it is difficult for someone in Washington to draft rules reflecting the national perspective, and adds, "because government has denied itself access to the common sense insights of our citizens, our rules have sometimes been overly specific, sometimes to the point of ridiculousness."

As an illustration, Mrs. Lynch said a nursing home was forced to return a large and long-awaited shipment of beds because they were one inch shorter than HEW rules required.

"It's no wonder that those who must live by and with such regulations question their necessity — and the sanity of the process that produces them," she wrote. "Too often, our rules fail the test of common sense."

MRS. LYNCH SAYS the reforms in HEW regulations are not the answer to all of government's problems, nor are they alone going to rebuild government's credibility with the public.

What they do, however, is represent "a long step in the right direction: a step toward involving the citizens to the maximum extent possible in designing the rules that govern their lives."

They will also, if the department carries out the reforms, represent an acknowledgement that the bureaucrats in Washington don't know everything and that the American taxpayers have a right to set the course they want their government to take.

appears that the Russians decided that President-elect Carter would also name a hard-line diplomat, and withdrew their objection.

Toon was appointed by President Ford on a "recess" basis, since Congress is not in session, but information from Washington is that President-elect Carter will continue Toon in the post.

When a country wants to send a new ambassador, it normally asks the host nation, in confidence, for approval. Such approval usually is given routinely. In Toon's case, it was not.

This is the first time that Russia ever has rejected an American nominee as ambassador. Perhaps naming an ambassador we want, rather than one they want, might do a lot to improve U. S.-Soviet relations; at least, from our point of view.

Not 'united,' not 'nations?'

PARIS — One never ceases to be amazed at the medley of moral and political standards prevalent at the United Nations. In the name of international decency and human justice, I am delighted that a majority of countries represented in the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly on each occasion presented to condemn the evil practice of apartheid or racial segregation in South Africa — or, for that matter, in Rhodesia and Namibia.

I have personally visited South Africa intermittently over 20 years and have never hesitated to protest against this immoral and wholly uneconomic practice. I hasten to add that numerous white Africans as well as the Roman Catholic, Anglican and other churches have fought stubbornly for humanitarian reform. The sooner Prime Minister Vorster — a stubborn, realistic man — can force his government to adjust to this excruciating fact, the better.

SURELY NO ONE can blame any land criticizing South Africa for this bigoted practice. Nevertheless, just because the great majority of U.N. members now pertain to the so-called underdeveloped third world, should that majority without even an extra thought condemn Zionism (I am no Zionist) as an equal form of racism? Should it ignore brutal repression of food riots or the unabashed practice of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union? Should it implicitly endorse armed intervention in Angola by Moscow-backed Cuban troops?

How can today's U.N. refer to itself as either "united" or "nations"? Why should the Maldives Republic or Sao Tome be qualified to vote earnestly on national affairs?

Or, for that matter, the contentious Republic of Cyprus, although it is far

larger than many other U.N. members with its half-million inhabitants and boasts a very well-known president? On dozens of trips to that lovely if bloody island I have never met one single person who spoke of himself as "Cypriot"; only "Greek" or "Turkish."

We have two Germanies in the United Nations, West and East. Both are remark-



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

able powerhouses of industrial strength. Yet I do not recall a vote being passed by the General Assembly condemning East Germany for shooting down citizens who attempt to escape across their jail walls westward. Is the search for freedom a crime against humanity?

And, returning to racism, why is it fair game to extrude most East African Asians (meaning persons whose families originally came from the Indian subcontinent) and, at that, to shove them on economically busted England instead of India or Pakistan? Not that Europe or America wouldn't have been richer if the South African resident Mohandas Gandhi had chosen to go west rather than east.

Is it perfectly according to Hoyle when the tall, dominant Tutsi tribe of Burundi massacres its small Hutu compatriots here, just to the north in Rwanda, the precise reverse occurs as ruling Hutus shorten the Tutsi minority with knives? Isn't this a matter with which the moralistic third world might concern itself?

The amorphous underdeveloped bloc all too often manages to focus a blind eye on troubles within its own broad confines. I have yet to see a determined U.N. effort to scold Cambodia for driving tens of thousands of its inhabitants into anonymous squalor and cutting off Prince Norodom Sihanouk from contact with the outer world.

His only apparent crime was living in Peking while endorsing the eventually victorious Khmer Rouge which now rules. Voices raised against a brutal American incursion there — opposing North Vietnamese intruders — show little interest in these more recent brutal events.

IF ONE MENTIONS the word "Taiwan" nowadays one is met with thunderous silence. I have immense admiration for the accomplishments of the Maoist revolution in mainland China, which for the first time in recorded history can feed and clothe its vast population adequately and by its own efforts.

But, just because a minority of anti-Communist mainlanders fled to Taiwan in 1949 and assumed control of that long-time colony (first Chinese, then Japanese), must it be debarré from the United Nations — above all when it has one of the third world's highest living standards? Does a colonial background automatically deprive a people from nationhood? Look at Tunisia or Iraq or Zambia. Look almost anywhere.

The United Nations doesn't really seem to have a remote idea of what a nation is or should be, and it certainly isn't united on how nations — or non-nations — should behave. What is sauce for the goose in New York's glass menagerie on the East River is clearly not sauce for the far more numerous ganders.

Do good, or too much good?

Congress feared the porpoise population might soon be greatly reduced or perhaps destroyed. So the act was passed.

But it may be I confess my own uncertainty that in the desire to do good, Congress was carried away by its zeal to do too much good. The object was to halt or



James J. Kilpatrick

reduce the killing of porpoises; the object was never to kill the American tuna industry in the process.

It is a sizable industry. More than a hundred American-flag tuna boats annually harvest 300,000 tons of tuna, having a market value of \$156 million. An estimated 1,500 families depend upon tuna fishing directly. Other thousands of workers are involved in the canning and distribution of the retail product. All of them are affected, to some extent, by the stringent requirements of the 1972 act. About two-thirds of the annual catch is obtained from purse seines set "on porpoise," with no pun intended. If this technique is effectively prohibited, the industry will find itself very nearly wiped out.

Unfortunately, the Marine Mammal Protection Act was drafted with such solicitude for the porpoise, and such little thought for the industry, that the tuna fishermen are running into rough financial waters. The law establishes as an "im-

mediate goal" that the incidental kill of porpoises must be reduced to "insignificant levels approaching a zero mortality and serious injury rate." A corollary purpose is to maintain porpoise stocks at their "optimum sustainable population."

The trouble is, no one knows — except in the most general terms — what the porpoise population is. There are nine different species; they swim over an area of five million square miles of the ocean. The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that in 1975, roughly 135,000 porpoises were killed in tuna operations. Obviously this is nowhere near a "zero mortality," but is the number significant or insignificant?

LAST MAY, U. S. District Judge Charles Richey upheld a tight, non-sensical interpretation of the 1972 act. He ruled that both the industry and the government had had abundant time to stop the killing of porpoises. His order left industry spokesmen aghast, and they have been agitated ever since. Meanwhile, such congressmen as Pete McCloskey, who is pro-porpoise, and Robert Leggett, who is pro-fishermen, have been tossing barbs at each other. The issue will be revived when Congress reconvenes next year.

I don't know where the equities lie. I do know that the same issue of good vs. too much good recurs constantly in legislative life: clean air, pure water, safe drugs; non-flammable fabrics, harmless toys, honest advertising — in these and a hundred other fields, the admirable aim is to do good. But when the line is crossed, too much good can be too much to bear.

Nuclear choice facing Carter

WASHINGTON — A wave of cold fear spread among manufacturers of nuclear power plants and the utilities that use them as word leaked out last week of three names being considered by President-elect Carter for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The industry's consensus was voiced by one major utility: if these three take control of the five-member NRC as Carter appointments over the next 18 months, there is no future for nuclear power in this country.

Actually, Carter is barely into formation of his cabinet and nowhere near deciding any regulatory commission nominations. Nevertheless, there is no doubt the three names are, along with many others, on his list.

THAT FIRST NRC appointment by the new President is awaited with intensity, not for what one commissioner could do but what it tells about the new President. The election campaign left unanswered the questions: Is Carter a pragmatic engineer who appreciates there can be no solution of energy problems without nuclear power? Or does he side with ecological reformers who would reduce living standards rather than exercise the nuclear option?

The latter possibility, suggested by Carter's campaign rhetoric, grew in the eyes of the nuclear industry as these three names began circulating as NRC possibilities.

Anthony Roisman, 38, a Washington lawyer (and close associate of anti-nuclear activist Ralph Nader) who has tried law suits to block atomic power plants. Roisman operates actively with the Anti-Nuclear Natural Resources Defense Council and is nationally known in the movement to block atomic power. The most militant of three possibilities, he is also the least likely to be appointed, according to Carter transition officials.

Dr. Dean E. Abrahamson, 42, a University of Minnesota professor teaching "energy policy." While one key Carter

adviser considers Abrahamson a "moderate" who might well be an NRC appointee, his past writings seem basically in moderate. In 1974, he declared "nuclear fission is not an acceptable means of producing energy." In 1975, he wrote that



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans



only a federal police force could maintain only a federal police force could maintain security at nuclear power plants, adding "the response to nuclear power will be the garrison state."

Harold P. Green, 54, a Washington lawyer associated with the National Law Center at the George Washington University

and an expert on legal problems affecting atomic energy. Green, less well known and less radical than Roisman and Abrahamson, considers himself a middle-roader on nuclear power problems. But industry views him with scarcely less apprehension than the other two possibilities.

Organized labor's forceful advocates of nuclear energy believe Carter as President will face the inescapable necessity of nuclear power to reduce reliance on foreign oil.

Whether labor is correct in this forecast will be tested quickly by how Carter fills the existing NRC vacancy. If he chooses ecological dogmatism over energy pragmatism, the business decisions in the nuclear industry will be duly affected in a way that could only further reduce options for handling the nation's unsolved energy problem.

A new attitude

The appointment of career diplomat Malcolm Toon as the new U. S. ambassador to Russia should make a lot of Americans happy.

For one thing, the 60-year-old Toon is a specialist on the Soviet Union. But more than that, he is a hard-liner against the Communists. That should be good news to millions of Americans who feel we have been too concerned about offending the Russians.

The appointment itself offended the Soviet Union to some degree. They have been stalling approval ever since Toon's name was submitted in September.

Moscow apparently was awaiting the results of the U. S. election. President-elect Carter, in his campaign, said he would take a stronger line with Russia than the Ford administration had. It

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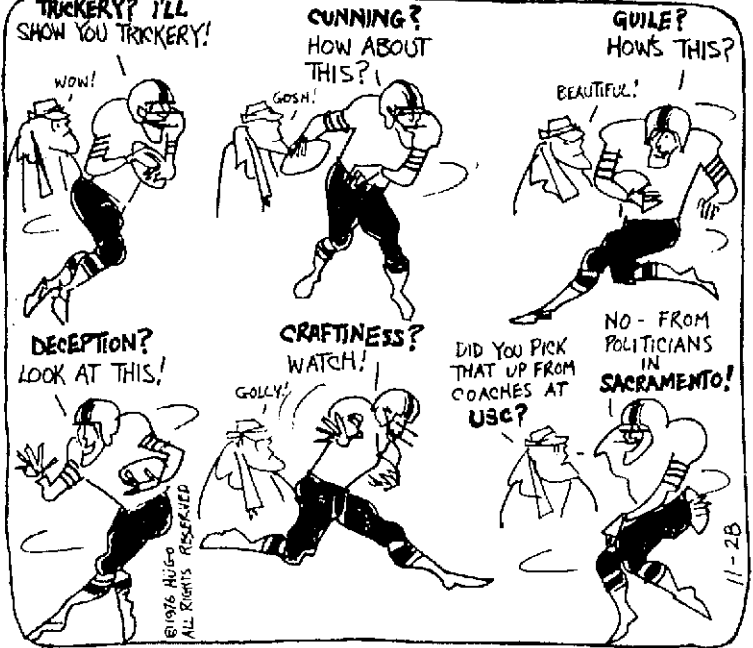
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Paying for transportation

SACRAMENTO — "Accountability" is a word Californians are going to be reading and hearing a great deal during the coming year. Most of us probably will not like the way Gov. Brown and his administration will use the word, perhaps in part because the governor will be trying to apply the word to each of his constituents.

And if he succeeds, who can we blame if things don't work out? The word is appearing in administration discussions of a number of public concerns, but the use which will likely attract the most immediate attention involves transportation.

A California Transportation Plan has been prepared under the direction of the State Transportation Board. It concludes that the public is unaware of the actual costs of the various transportation systems and modes already in existence and potentially available, and is therefore unable to make informed decisions about its transportation preferences.

The plan is of many parts, and is very long, but if there is one pervasive concept common to each part it is that users should pay a proper price for the transportation

service they are getting or the transportation facility they are using.

That suggestion figures to make most nervous those not now paying the full cost of their demand on public facilities and services.



Bob Schmidt

Vice, From Our State Bureau

The need for a plan, some kind of a plan, is obvious.

Consider:

There is a finite amount of oil in the ground, but Californians are driving as if the supply is limitless. The State Board of Equalization reported on Nov. 19 that "more gasoline was used by California motorists in September and during the third quarter of 1976 than in any previous comparable period." Something must be done to reduce the rate at which gasoline is being consumed.

There is a finite amount of land. More and more Californians are driving more and more motor vehicles more and more often. Present freeway and surface street and parking capacities in large cities are inadequate. The answer is to build more freeways and streets and parking lots (at the expense of homes and businesses and tax bases, or to enlarge the ones we have at a lesser but still significant expense). Or to make more efficient the use of existing freeways and streets and parking lots. Or to reduce the use of single-occupant cars.

THERE IS A finite tolerance human lungs and ears have to the pollution caused by motor vehicles. The yearly damage from air pollution is estimated at \$6 billion in the report. The damage from noise pollution is measured in discomfort, not dollars, but is considerable.

Gasoline supplies, driving and parking space, air pollution, noise pollution — all

problems requiring solution. The plan purports to be "a guide to what things ought to be considered when government is looking at a transportation problem."

And what ought primarily to be considered, the plan suggests, is accountability.

For instance, it is reasonable to require that a motorist living in Eureka help pay for a freeway in Los Angeles if that freeway has a statewide value. But, the report asks, is it reasonable to ask that motorist to help pay for an eight-lane or a 10-lane freeway in Los Angeles when only four or six lanes at the most are of statewide value, and the other lanes are there only to meet the needs of intra-city drivers?

The plan suggests that the state should have the responsibility of meeting statewide freeway needs. If local governments determine that additional freeway capacity is needed, they should have authority to have that additional capacity tacked onto the state freeways, provided, of course, that the additional cost is borne locally.

If Los Angeles motorists knew they were going to have to pay for the extra freeway lane constructed to accommodate them, they might want to know the cost of alternative transportation solutions, the plan suggests.

THE PLAN IS easy to criticize. It has many new and scary things in it. Freeway tolls, for example. One of the supporting documents of the plan points out that the technology now exists to meter each vehicle's use by installing it with a gadget linked with a computer. It also points out that this would be an outrageous invasion of privacy, and expensive besides, but it is included because it is an alternative which is technologically feasible. Some critic is certain to call attention to the inclusion and label it a recommendation.

If that is true, it is unfortunate, because the plan's basic concept was once the only way we knew how to do things. Figure out the potential alternatives, figure out what each would cost, let them all be weighed by the people, let the people choose which they want.

Accountability is one word for that process. Democracy is another.

Letters to the editor

Poor Tania

Poor Tania! Your paper makes her out as a person who should have her freedom.

I can remember when her parents were "pigs" and the law was all bad. But now that she is free, she loves Mommy and Daddy.

Did she have the same judge that the rapist had that got 30 days at two days a week and was let free, or an inmate from Norwalk?

It couldn't be money because it only cost the taxpayers \$2 million to catch Patty and \$1.5 million to let her go.

BERNIE ANDERSON

Long Beach

Keep tabs on Jody

Who said, "Cheaters never prosper"?

What are the Air Force Academy classmates of Joseph Lester Powell Jr. thinking of the honor code now? While Jody Powell, expelled from the Air Force Academy for cheating, is the appointed White House press secretary to their next commander-in-chief, his classmates are somewhere on duty, taking a chewing-out from their colonels — with honor! I salute them.

We citizens must depend upon a particularly alert White House press corps. We know that the President-elect will not lie to us, because he told us so. The siphoned words of his sycophant should be well scrutinized unless, of course, Mr. Powell is "born again," also.

D. J. FEAR

Long Beach

Don't give up

Of all the current proposals surrounding the Queen Mary, "nationalizing" it has to be the stupidest yet.

So there are problems. We've all heard of rats leaving a sinking ship. If the private concerns here placidly give up without a struggle and wistfully look to the bureaucratic maze for their "solution," they deserve everything they get. So do we.

And people wonder why Long Beach is in trouble financially?

If the business interests can't do anything but bicker and whine and wait around for government to take over and tell them what to do, we may as well sink the Queen now. It would be cheaper in the long run.

MRS. ALLEN A. STEELE

Long Beach

"Christian first"

I am appalled at the letter from the Rev. John L. Grant in reference to "Unfair to Carter." The fact that he says no Baptist church would accept a non-Baptist nor Catholic church a non-Catholic. He is in error as regards the Catholics.

However, I don't remember having been taught Jesus said "go and be a Baptist." The prejudice and bigotry does still exist and I always was taught to be Christian "first." I am sorry for people like him.

MRS. W.L. FARMER

Long Beach

Don't cut, abolish!

So many people are talking and writing about property taxes and so many organized groups are forming to solve the problem, it must be more than just important. Could it be serious? It's either, do any of them honestly think it can be solved on a matter of money? That's all they talk about.

They want to cut taxes, limit taxes, cut spending for which taxes are used, exempt some from having to pay so much, make income a factor in deciding property-tax bills, and even have the state use more tax money to subsidize some who pay property taxes.

All such plans for tax relief are based on money, not principle. It would make as much sense to spell their "relief" r-o-l-a-i-d-s! Unless an issue is settled on a matter of principle, it won't be settled, but will get worse. Property tax is a good example.

Ten years ago, the United Organization of Taxpayers tried to get enough signatures for an initiative to abolish property taxes. It should be easier today. Its goal was fair and the only one that could end the mess. It had some of the best arguments against property taxes — money-wise. And that's why it failed. It argued money, not principle. So it failed to explain that a property tax is unfair even if the poorest could easily pay it, even if it were limited to one cent a year forever.

Property tax is unfair because it forces a person to pay for no sensible reason, only because he owns property. That opens the door for making him pay any amount, more or less than other property owners, for things others who don't pay can use; extra, if he improves his property or others near him improve theirs. All of which obviously has to lead to the end of private ownership of property.

Why do people waste time and money on all other plans when there's only one that is fair and practical — abolish property taxes completely and unconditionally. Because they are money-minded? Ask them. They're so gullible, if they were bled slowly enough, they wouldn't complain until it's almost gone. That's property owners.

R. J. SMITH

Long Beach

Don't forget our flag

We read with considerable interest the article describing Jesse Ruiz' effort in providing a teen center in our west side for Mexican youths. It certainly is a most commendable deed that this young man has undertaken.

He mentions providing a likeness of the Mexican flag on the building. We trust that "Old Glory," symbol of the home of the free and the brave, is given the place of highest honor on the premises. These Stars and Stripes are also the symbol of the country that gave Mr. Ruiz the opportunity to work with his hands and head, the symbol of the greatest land on earth that will give these Mexican teens their golden opportunity.

God bless America. Don't forget Old Glory.

BETTIE LEE SPEAKMAN

Long Beach

Informative piece

The article, "Who opposes Plunkett?" by Leanna George Nov. 12 was very informative. Her well worded article hit many points of interest. It appears Donald K. McLaughlin, William J. Burns, along with people of the "Committee of 1,000 for Responsible Government" are being exposed.

Keep blasting away, Leanna George, you are doing an excellent job.

R. MOCKLI

Lakewood

Welfare ID photo

I was just reading about welfare workers' hands being "tied on cheating," and I suddenly got an idea that might help to eliminate some of it.

If every person applying for welfare had their picture taken, and a person from the welfare office could go to the house and take a picture of the children, it wouldn't be so easy for the same people to apply over again, even with a different Social Security number.

I say, get some action on this deplorable situation.

BEVERLY GYLING

Long Beach

Police bingo

If any non-profit group qualifies for staging bingo games, the Long Beach police officers' survivors fund surely is one. They are sorely in need, and this would be a way for all to help.

I would suggest they have bingo at the Arena on a once or twice a week schedule, similar to Las Vegas party bingo style. Have the entire police force, meter maids, office help, etc., donate their time to operate the games on a rotation basis, meaning a few hours about once a year.

As it is for this cause, the public would not mind a 25-cent parking fee which would go into the same fund.

An afternoon or evening session could easily be worked out for when the Arena is not in use, and the city could make it rent-free, except for normal cleanup.

ARTHUR E. BURKE

Long Beach

Shooting at suspects

I wish to take exception to the item on page 3 of the Nov. 22 Independent, "Fleeing suspect shot by deputies." It seems to me to imply that the suspect was shot just because the deputies didn't feel like chasing him. It appears very biased to me because you obviously eliminated various facts.

1. If they went to question him about burglaries in the neighborhood, then they must have had good reasons to suspect him, and that would mean he must have had previous arrests or convictions.

2. If they were chasing him with their guns drawn, they must have considered him dangerous.

I have police officers in my own family and I know for a fact they do not shoot at someone unless they feel it is absolutely necessary. Statistics prove the majority of peace officers never fire their guns at anybody during their whole career.

M. J. M.

Long Beach

Problems in the express line

ST. PAUL, Minn.—One day an analyst of one type or another will study the "express line" in the grocery store. Generally, this is reserved for shoppers buying six items or less. Generally, it takes me longer than in a line filled with individuals outfitting their families for the month.

There are a couple of things that happen. Well, really three. Let us take No. 3.

This starts with a call asking if you will "stop on the way home to pick up a few things." So you get five items, perhaps three, and here is what can happen, and does.

First of all, shoppers cheat. Women in particular cheat. I learned about the aggressiveness of women when I first shopped for the family.

THEY CHEAT at the fruit stand. Well, they intimidate. You will stand there, deciding among apples, and your cart will be pushed by another and an arm out of the NFL cornerback's association will reach in front of you, the elbow cocking into your midsection. That moves you.

Well, I had to get that off my chest. I predicted the aggressiveness of the women's liberation movement before women had thought of it, simply through my shopping expeditions.

All right. Take the express line. I have waited there, with my three, four or five, perhaps six items, while some more aggressive individual barges ahead of me with 20. I had forgotten that: the entry to the express line, or any checkout line, is not for the timid.

The usual bit goes something like this: "Oh, is this the express line?"

You know the rest. The checker can't remove the offender. You don't want to get into a fistfight over it. I don't, at any rate. For flag, yes; for service, no. Against a woman, never; this resulting from my test at arm wrestling with one of my daughters.

That, anyway, is what happens, and that isn't all. As a rule, such a shopper will have in hand about 30 coupons — which is all right, for newspapers publish them — and then, as so often happens, in any of the lines, will whip out a checkbook.

I say "whip out." This implies some

dispatch, some speed, resolution, efficiency. So it was a bad description.

Whatever the line, the check writer I am behind generally turns out to be a frustrated Thomas Hardy, or Charlotte



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

Bronte, one of those authors of the era of long description at any rate.

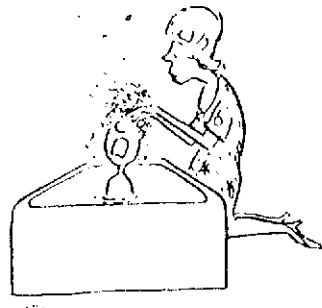
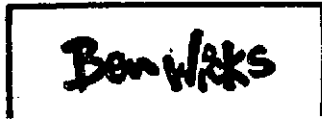
I did ask one person on one occasion why she was in the express line with so many items. A born reporter. Well, the 12 cans of soup were priced as an item, as were the three loaves of bread and three

bottles of catsup. Three items there. This gave her three more, which consisted of four packages of chicken as one item, a month's supply of Gaines dog food and — a bit of a cheat here — three packages of ground meat.

"Oh, and I'd like a carton of Kents," she said.

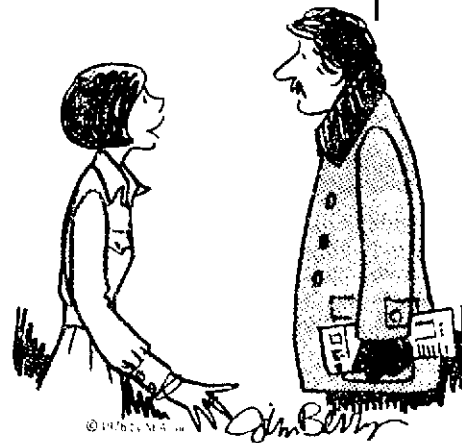
The checker had to confirm the sale price of the catsup and bread with a box boy, and didn't have enough money in her till to supply the extra amount the check-writing novelist wanted above the purchase price. This leading to an inter-com call to the manager, his badge of authority being a large feather duster in his hip pocket.

Meanwhile, all of the long lines were moving rather rapidly. This is among the things that happen that cause anxiety. A line should be created, labeled, "Commuters." I suppose, though, this would be subject to abuse. It is a life full of sorrow.



'Help! Get me F. Lee Bailey. I'm being brainwashed!'

BEVERLY HILL



"We've had a call from the bank today and guess what — we're going to learn about zero-based budgeting!"

She's tiny, but sports goals large

(Continued from Page B-1)

WOMEN'S rowing is still a "baby" among sports, according to Miss Moreno, who adds that former rower and coach Tom McKibbin is responsible for the tremendous strides it has made since its beginnings in 1970.

The women first faced international competition at the Lucerne Games. Montreal marked the initial inclusion of women's rowing as an Olympic event. Joan Lind, American national champion in single sculling, took the silver medal.

"The Olympics offer a special kind of fulfillment," said Miss Moreno, a Long Beach State University senior. "In fact, it's beyond your wildest imagination."

The tiny coxswain admits that men's rowing has "priority," but she is quick to add that "we're not complaining. The men are gracious to us and we're coming into our own. We're respected. We're taken when we're the winners."

THE TWO programs are interdependent, said the Bellflower resident.

The future teacher manages a heavy schedule, which includes 14 units at



IRENE MORENO

LSU, part-time jobs as an elementary school aide and a Girl Friday job at a bank, regular church activities, and up to three hours of practice a day during training season.

"It really isn't any more difficult than raising a family or anything else," she said. "It's all a matter of determining your priorities and then meeting them."

"Rowing is my first priority because it fulfills the need to belong and be needed. It gives me friend-

ship and teaches me things about myself, others and the world."

Miss Moreno plans to cox "as long as I can," but notes regretfully that her coxswain career could be over soon. "Because European boatmakers are considering eliminating the coxswain seat in the sculling quad in 1978. She might eventually coach, however."

Her team will next compete Dec. 1 in the Christmas Regatta at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Differences to be aired Meeting on Westside grant

(Continued from B-1)

John E. Hansel, EDA's special assistant for the environment, said all oral testimony will be recorded but asked participants also to submit their comments in writing.

Up for debate will be the preliminary impact of an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) prepared in February by the Stanford Research Institute, Menlo

Park, under contract to the EDA.

The city's application for federal assistance and the EIS, the latter required by law for any major federal action, have been in mothballs for almost a year, held up by a bitter court battle waged by 22 Westside property owners who oppose the redevelopment plan.

AS THE first major

breakthrough in the project's deadlock, Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunnham recently ruled in favor of the city following a series of summary judgment hearings.

The plaintiffs, however, have appealed that decision to a higher court. They say more than 200 Westsiders have pledged financial support to continue the litigation.

In summary, the 130-page Environmental Impact Study says the Westside renewal program would result in an increase in industrial employment and economic activity and would help offset recent closure of the Long Beach Naval Station and a decline in aerospace employment.

"will eliminate visual and deteriorated structures... and accelerate conversion of the current mix of residential and industrial uses to industrial uses only."

Adverse environmental effects cited include displacement of residents, disruption of their lives and life styles, diversion of tax revenue from city and county taxing authorities and increased costs on existing businesses.

In May, the Westside Project Area Committee (PAC) and the Westside Industrial Council, an organization of area business leaders, filed responses enumerating areas of opposition to the project and pointing out what they consider deficiencies in the EIS.

"appears to be premature, as it is not yet determined whether the area is to be redeveloped and, if so, how it is to be redeveloped."

Members of the Westside Industrial Council argued the grant application should not be acted upon until certain conditions were incorporated into the redevelopment plan.

The city is seeking the \$1.5 million grant to be used in conjunction with \$1.15 million in matching funds to implement a three-part development program on the Westside.

It would include public works facilities, such as streets and utility realignment, a revolving fund to provide loans for private developments and technical and consultation services for small businesses in the area.

Day of sports helps alcoholics to face life

(Continued from Page B-1)

"The games stress cooperation and a community effort," Dr. Nemeth explained. "You play hard, play fair and have fun."

The object of one of the games, "infinity volleyball," is to keep a 5-foot-wide "earth ball" in the air as long as possible.

"Before we entered the program here," Horvath said, "we were the type who would watch other people play games and scoff at them, saying to ourselves that we would rather go drinking."

"But now we want to join in and have fun. Now we are learning how to laugh and enjoy ourselves."

"I'M REGAINING my self-confidence," Horvath said.

Tommy Harris said, "After starting this program, I now have the best outlook on life that I've ever had. I encourage the county to keep the detoxification center open. There are thousands of people who need it."

"A lot of people still have a skid row image of alcoholics," said Truitt. "Most of us have been there, but lying in the gutter is only a small part of us. Don't forget, we've paid taxes and we've led constructive lives for a long time before we hit bottom."

IT STATES, further, that the Westside project

The PAC resolution said the application for funds

People Talk

(Continued from B-1)

Watch for the brightly decorated "Toys for Tots" collection barrels which you'll find in shopping cen-

Burglars escape with stereo, guns

Burglars entered the residence of Richard Schmidt, 1458 E. Third St., and took guns, ammunition and stereo equipment valued at \$1,155, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

ters and at hundreds of business facilities.

If you like, take your toys to the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, U.S. Naval Base, Long Beach. The telephone number is 832-0809, and Maj. Tony Mediavilla, Marine Corps Reserve instructor, will be happy to hear from you.

The Orange County area coordinator is Company G, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division, Los Alamitos, telephone 598-5113.

Maj. Mediavilla runs 15 miles each morning before breakfast. It keeps him in fighting trim, sets an example for his men and teaches him for lifting "Toys for Tots" collection barrels.

Keep Maj. Mediavilla and his Marines as busy as you can. Talk up "Toys for Tots," urge the Marines with new toys or used toys in good condition. Help make the eyes of a needy child sparkle like the star on a Christmas tree.

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Services slated today for Sidney Hartmann

Funeral services for Sidney Hartmann, a leader in Jewish community activities for many years, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hillside Memorial Park, 6001 W. Centinela Ave., Inglewood. Mr. Hartmann, 76, died Friday.

He was also editor for 20 years of the Long Beach-based Jewish Federation News and one of the founders of Temple Israel.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Blumberg of Long Beach; a son, Robert, of Anaheim; a brother, Edmund, of Beverly Hills, and eight grandchildren.

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, will preside at the service. Glasband-Willen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Police benefit show

Individual stars and internationally known variety acts will be featured in the second annual Long Beach Police Officer Association Variety Show starting at 7 p.m. today in the Long Beach Arena.

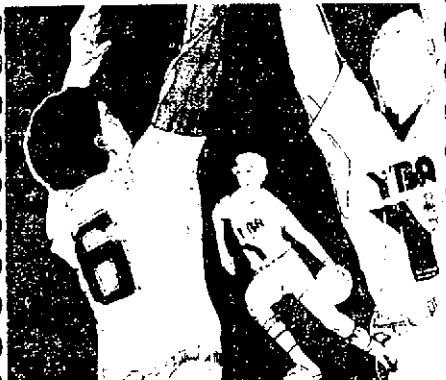
Master of ceremonies will be comedian Marty Allen, who will introduce such acts as the Sonia Shaw Dancers, ventriloquist and puppeteer Shari Lewis, violinist Jana Lou, comic Mike Caldwell, the Murillo & Wises acrobatic team and others.

Proceeds will go to the LBPOA budget, with a portion to the association's Widows and Orphans Fund, according to Officer Timothy Chamberlain, association vice president.

Chamberlain said the producer of the show, Richard George, has pledged a personal contribution of \$1,000 to the widows and orphans fund.

Price per ticket is \$8, which admits the entire family. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 592-2277.

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Operation Christmas What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree... nothing in the stocking... nothing on the table? Many needy Long Beach families don't qualify for much aid. Operation Christmas' goal for 1976 is \$15,000 to help 2000 of these families. Help take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

Make your check to: OPERATION CHRISTMAS c/o Independent Press-Telegram P.O. Box 1820 Long Beach, CA 90801

Your contribution is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to OPERATION CHRISTMAS. All funds collected will be distributed by the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Service and the Neighborhood Centers. Anything you give will help.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Recreation Calendar

TODAY
9 a.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

MONDAY
10 a.m., recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., swim and trim water exercise, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m., swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m., Tiny Tot Mommy and Me swim lessons, adults and preschoolers, Silverado Pool.
3 p.m., handicrafts, elementary ages, California Playground.
3:30 p.m., Papier-mache sculpture, all ages, College Estates Playground.
6:30 p.m., basketball, adults and senior high, Pan American Park.
6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastics Club, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m., volley tennis, women, Veterans Park.
10 a.m., tiny tots, California Playground.
10 a.m., recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., swim and trim water exercise, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m., swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m., Tiny Tykes class, 2½ to 5 years, Somerset Park.
11 a.m., Tiny Tot Mommy and Me swim lessons, adults and preschoolers, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m., women's volleyball, Coolidge Park.

3:30 p.m., charm class, 12 to 18 years, King Park.
3:45 p.m., recreational tennis, 10 years and up, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m., craft creations, all ages, College Estates.
6 p.m., knitting and crocheting, women, California Playground.
7 p.m., coed exercise class, families, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.
9:30 a.m., volley tennis, women, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., volley tennis, women, Veterans Park.
10 a.m., tiny tots, California Playground.
11 a.m., home economics on wheels, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.
2:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 5 to 8 years, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Super Stars, boys and girls 5 to 8 years, Scherer Park.

2:30 p.m., cooking class, girls 8 to 10 years, Cabrillo Park.
3:45 p.m., Pee Wee flag football, 5 to 8 years, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m., woodcraft, elementary, Admiral Kidd Park.
6 p.m., novice synchronized swimming, teenagers, Millikan High Pool.
6:30 p.m., basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
8:30 p.m., swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., sewing, women, Cabrillo Park.
10 a.m., tiny tots, Cali-

fornia Playground.
10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastics Club, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m., recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., swim and trim water exercise, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m., swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m., Tiny Tot Mommy and Me swim lessons, adults and preschoolers, Silverado Pool.
3 p.m., Crafty Corners, all ages, Bixby Park.
4 p.m., creative drama, 8 to 12 years, Stearns Park.

4 p.m., holiday crafts, boys and girls 7 to 10 years, Cherry Park.
4 p.m., girls' club, crafts, 9 to 12 years, Houghton Park.
6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Swim for Fitness, adults, Millikan High School.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., Adult Slim and Trim, Heartwell Park.
10 a.m., water exercise class, adult, Belmont Plaza Pool.
4 p.m., Tournament of Champions, 9 to 15 years, Wardlow Park.
4 p.m., boys' and girls' cooking class, 6 to 13 years, Carmelitos Playground.
4 p.m., plaster of paris class, boys and girls 10 to 15 years, Ramona Park.

SATURDAY
7 a.m., rowing regatta, spectators free, Marine Stadium.
10 a.m., craft creations, all ages, Stearns Park.
1 p.m., gym open, Pan American Park.
2 p.m., Photo club, 10 to 15 years, Wardlow Park.

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., physical fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
Noon, elderly nutrition program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Social service information (S.O.S.), Bixby Park.
9 a.m., home accessories, stitchery and needlepoint, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., legal aid counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10 a.m., legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

Activities for Seniors

TUESDAY

9 a.m., legal aid counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10 a.m., legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Social service information (S.O.S.), Bixby Park.
9 a.m., home accessories, stitchery and needlepoint, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

All States Society

MONDAY

Noon, California State Society meeting, Hubert's Cafeteria, Seventh Street and Pine Avenue.

THURSDAY

Noon, Michigan-Wisconsin State Society meeting, 507 Pacific Ave.

9 a.m., puppetry workshop, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Friday.
10 a.m., novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., film and lecture series, "The River Nile," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
11:30 a.m., cards, chess, checkers, also open 11 a.m., Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., home accessories, stitchery and needlepoint, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., happy hour, cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizen Recreation Center; 1 p.m., dancing, Carol's Trio, members 50 cents, guests 75 cents.
1 p.m., card club picnic, 15 cents, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., social dancing, The Zephyrs, Drake Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

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We arrange a loan secured by a trust deed on the property. The trust deed is recorded in your name. You hold the trust deed. We arrange to collect the monthly payments and issue a check to you. You earn 10% on your invested funds. We arrange all the paperwork and the details. You get monthly statements showing the balance due and the amount paid to principal and interest.

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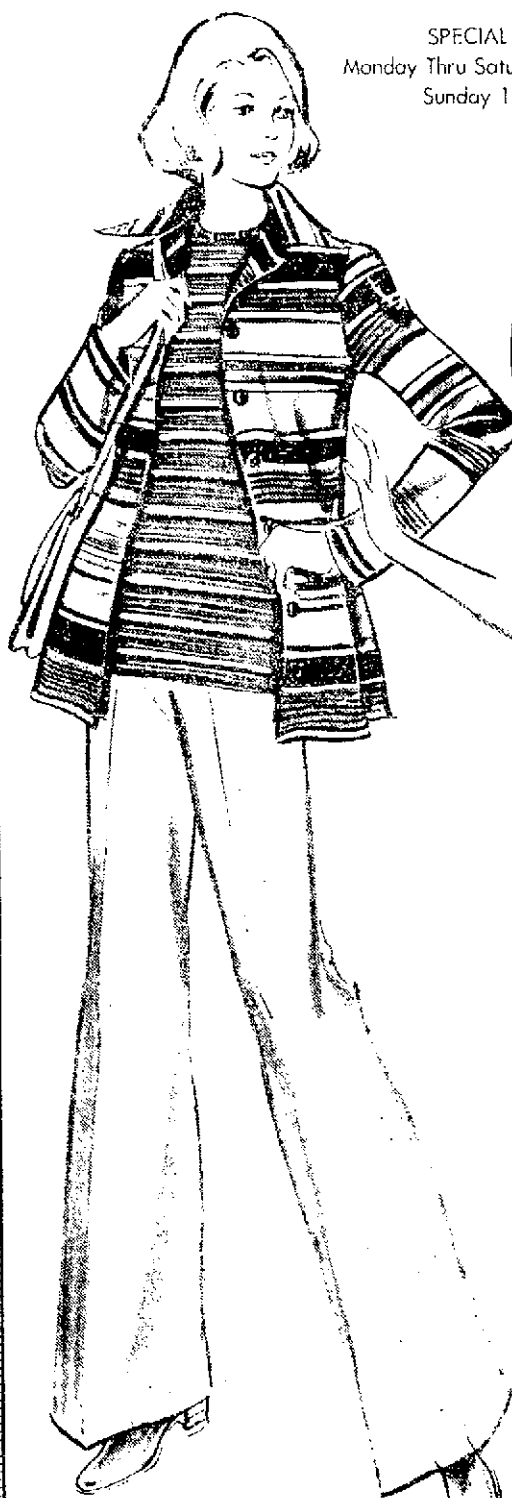
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He's made it out of the strip joints

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mike Lunsford's first job as a country music singer in Nashville was at a strip joint. "I would play for 30 minutes and the girls would strip for 20," he recalls. There were lots of dirty old men there. You could hear a lot of holler- ing for the girls. It didn't

do much for your ego," Lunsford, 26, no longer precees G-strings and bumps and grinds. Just three years after perform- ing at Sonny's Lounge, he's carving a reputation as one of country music's most promising young singers.

His "Honey Hungry" was a hit this fall, and his record company believes "Stealin' Feelin'," his cur- rent release, is even bet- ter.

"The disc jockeys are calling us now about his next song instead of us calling them," said Ken Collins, promotion direc- tor for Gusto Records.

Lunsford, against the wishes of his parents, left the Oklahoma panhandle for Nashville in 1973 with \$500 in savings and "hid- den confidence" he could be a successful country music singer.

"When I came here, I had no idea how success- ful I'd be, but I wanted nothing shorter than the top. If I were a carpenter, I'd want to build the best house."

Lunsford, a business administration graduate of Panhandle State College, describes his style as "modern country."

"I sing country songs with today's polished flavor," he said. "To me, country music says what is happening to everyday people. Maybe it's the situation they're in — like divorce. It's American music — songs people can identify with."

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A COMIC MOMENT from the new comedy drama, "The Sponsor," is acted out by Joseph Wiseman, left, and Michael Strong at the Westwood Playhouse across from the UCLA campus. The play, written by Ira Lewis, is the first to be presented by the Ensemble Theater.

Matured 'Dr. Kildare' tries Broadway again

Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Richard Chamberlain's first paying job as an actor was a day's work on "Gun- smoke" back in 1959, his second, a Hitchcock TV mystery starring Ray- mond Massey, "A Lucky Encounter."

During the search for Lunsford, Dr. Kildare, Massey, who had a right of cast approval, chose Chamberlain.

Chamberlain is now making his second at- tempt at Broadway in a revival of Tennessee Wil- liams' "The Night of the Iguana," which opens Dec. 16. His first attempt

was "Breakfast at Tiffa- ny's" in 1967. It folded after four preview per- formances.

Then he went off to England for the movie "Petulia," and decided to stay there "for basic training." Five years as Dr. Kildare helped, and he appeared in the BBC series, "Portrait of a Lady," by Henry James. The prestigious Birm- ingham Repertory had a sagging box office. Chamber- lain was hired for "Ham- let."

On opening night, his voice was hoarse. In the first scene he forgot his lines, couldn't hear them being whispered to him, but finally got them out. He was sure it was a disaster. But the London critics loved it.

New theater, new play in windy debut

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Currently on the boards at the Westwood Play- house across from the UCLA campus is "The Sponsor," the first work of playwright Ira Lewis and the first production of the Ensemble Theater. It is an auspicious debut for both.

That doesn't mean, how- ever, that the play is en- tirely satisfactory or that the production is flawless. In the first place, what is essentially a one-act play takes two long acts to wind up. There isn't enough material to sustain two acts, so the second is mostly a repetition of the first.

The play deals with an elderly actor who is con- fined to a New York nurs- ing home. He has never been very good at his craft but has been in a success- ful company in the past, believes that he is a good actor and will not consider any other sort of work. His self-delusion has led to ill health, penury, alienation from old friends and the final locking up in a place he hates.

Enter to our desperate inmate the only friend he has left, a successful critic and lecturer on the thea- ter, formerly a famous director and once a mem- ber of the troupe the actor belonged to. Out of an affection that seems hard to understand, given the childish petulance and un- reasonableness of the actor, the director has been sending a regular allowance until recently.

Now the question of the play arises. Will the di- rector, knowing the sort of leech the actor is, sign the release papers as a spon- sor for him, thus taking responsibility for him? Will he put up with the lies, the whining, the actor's misguided insist- ence upon seeking a job in the theater?

Whether he does or not is the whole point of the play, but that whole point

isn't worth the two acts it takes to get to it. By the time one gets there he no longer cares. Despite many amusing lines, the play drags on too long.

In the second place, the actor in the role of the actor is as bad an actor, at least on this occasion, as the bad actor he por- trays, and that makes the production hard to take seriously. Michael Strong dutifully delivers his lines and moves about the stage, but he never gets inside the part and makes it come alive. He does not for a moment create the illusion necessary for the role he plays.

Fortunately for the whole endeavor, the other players are much better, one of them brilliant. Je- seph Wiseman as the director injects energy and bite into the proceed- ings, even during the sec- ond act. He makes the play seem better than it is, whenever he is on stage, which he is in almost

Janet Brandt plays a fellow inmate with author- ity and style. The play- wright himself, a veteran actor, appears as Sam, the nursing-home attendant, Jack Garfield directed.

So the Ensemble Theater is launched, along with Ira Lewis as author. Their first production promises well for the fu- ture, which will include "Miss Julie" and "The Imaginary Invalid" next. After that will come, ac- cording to present plans, more new plays. May they all prosper.

Film inspires car stickers

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP)—Two women in lux- ury automobiles waiting for a green light stuck up a window-to-window con- versation. They talked about the injustice of astronomical property tax- es, the rising crime rate, violence on television and their kids' drug habits.

The light changed and they drove off, revealing identical bumper stickers: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any- more."

The bumper stickers are taken from the words in the movie "Network," in a scene where crazed anchorman Peter Finch urges his viewers to join him in a mass display of frustration and grievance.



Actor on ice

Jimmy Crockett, world champion of professional skaters, brings fantasy, drama, emotion and excitement to his performance as one of the feature attrac- tions of this year's Holiday on Ice, which opens with "family night" at the Long Beach Sports Arena Tuesday, Dec. 7. Readers of the Independent, Press-Tele- gram may use a coupon appearing in the newspapers to get special half-price tick- ets for the Dec. 7 show.

'A Chorus Line' sets record

The Tony Award-win- ning musical "A Chorus Line" has set an all-time weekly house record for any attraction at the Shu- bert Theatre in Los An- geles.

The box office gross for the musical ending Nov. 21 was \$198,965, surpassing the previous weekly house record of \$185,007 set by "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Zero Mostel.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This is the year you learn not to sidestep issues but to combat problems and competitors di- rectly. Since you'll be doing everything the hard way, be sure you are fully rewarded for it. Relationships are tested, so stay on your toes. Today's natives take initia- tive, willingly face hazards in a wide variety of occupations. Many are writers. Those born this year after 7:15 p.m. EST will take imaginative or ab- stract approaches, need an earlier than usual education.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Where the decision is yours, put it into effect promptly without fanfare. Where it's somebody else's, keep this clear, considerate your own ventures later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Everyone seems to have a dif- ferent theory about what's to be done and who's to do it. Change what serves your interests best. Stay out of others' rivalries.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pursue a goal already in the works. Refuse the offer of an untimely enterprise or gam- ble. Stop hectoring. Try to build a sounder relationship.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Watch for puzzling deviations from the ordinary. Figure out your own interpretations. Old mistakes serve themselves.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're all set up for travel or display, but with no destina- tion or audience scheduled. Be content with regular work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay alert to warning signals and essential information. Ad- vice is out of the line now. Confide in no one until you straighten things out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let a preoccupation with trivia overturn settled deci- sions. New arrivals must be fitted into the program some- how; let others help do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work to improve the accuracy of normal routines, but avoid changing surface appear- ances. Watchful thinking will disrupt your budget. Hold final touches for tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your quota early, then seek a lighter mood, note if possible. Even casual re- marks unset family members, so go teasing now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up on news of specu- lation ventures and distant friends. Find out where you stand. An apparently safe situation hides potential hazards, so avoid haste.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aside from legal or official actions, get a second opinion, and revise plans. Invention will help you manage or improve home or work areas.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Tomorrow brings fresh el- lements that call for all your resources. Today, prepare what you're sure will be re- quired. Get plenty of rest to- night.

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ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

REAL ESTATE

Morry Rabin
Editor

Realty briefs

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear Ed Deal, president-elect of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, at the club's breakfast meeting at the Park Pantry, 17411 Susanna Road, Compton, Thursday, Dec. 2, at 9:30. Deal will report on the realtors' recent national convention in Houston.

Bud Hansen of Hanson-Ridgdon Realty, Garden Grove, a franchise in the International Real Estate Network, is chairman of the Orange County Council Board of Realtors and political affairs chairman for the 23rd district, north and west Orange County.

Ernest Schroer of Northridge has purchased Friendly Village, a 17-acre mobile park home at 5400 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach.

Betty Bennett, Long Beach realtor associate, has been elected a director of the National Association of Realtors.

The Real Estate Shoppe's youth sales office is being built in the new Brea Plaza at Imperial Highway and Associated Road. The building will be named "Ground opening will be in January."

More golfers playing Anaheim Hills course

In the past 12 months, play has tripled at Anaheim Hills Golf Course and the swing continues upward, according to pro Bob Killian.

"One of our challenges during the first few years that the course was open was the fact many people didn't realize the course was available to the public," Killian said. "Now, more and more golfers are playing Anaheim Hills."

When the course opened to the public in 1972, golfers observed it was a tough challenge and playing time of up to six or seven hours was required, Killian recalled.

"Now average playing time for 18 holes has been reduced to about 1 hour and 20 minutes," he said.

Killian also announced a new "Tooter" special which permits two people to play and use a cart any week day for a total cost of \$12.

Anaheim Hills Golf Course and Club is in the midst of a growing residential area where more than a dozen Southland builders are constructing homes ranging in price to more than \$100,000.

Anaheim Hills may be reached by taking the Imperial Highway turnoff from the Riverside Freeway and following the signs south.

Bronn to address L.B. realty board

Clyde L. Bronn, president-elect of the Long Beach Bar Association, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queen Restaurant.

The board's annual installation of officers and dinner-dance will be at the Hyatt House Thursday evening, Dec. 2.



JUNGLE-GARDEN ATMOSPHERE OF PARKVIEW TERRACE POOL AREA

Anaheim Shores in presales

Presales of Anaheim Shores are to start this week and five model homes are scheduled to open April 1, the developers, Matreyek Homes, Inc., and Western Pacific Corp. of Newport Beach, report.

The developers have named Hubbert Advertising & Public Relations of Tustin to promote the 204-home, \$25 million project on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and E. 14th avenues in Anaheim.

Motivational Design & Marketing, Irvine, has been selected to do sales displays.

Anaheim Shores is a 120-acre community centered on a 5.8-acre lake area with more than a mile of trails along a shoreline accented by bridges, waterfalls, and streams. It will offer one- and two-story designs with three and four bedrooms.

When complete, the development will include a planned 11.2-acre city park and 4-acre village center.

Party welcomes Terrace owners

New residents of Parkview Terrace were welcomed recently at a fiesta celebration at the Cuernavaca-styled recreation oasis of the Long Beach condominium community.

Host was C. Robert Langslet, developer. More than 300 people were entertained by a mariachi trio and shared Mexican hors d'oeuvres and a fountain of Sangria as well as California red and white wines.

Only 15 of the 81 condominium homes remain for sale. "We were extremely pleased with the response to our fiesta," said Michael Engle, vice president. "Those who already live at Parkview Terrace had an opportunity to meet their new neighbors, and those who had not seen our spectacular community were able to tour the entire area."

Long Beach city officials, members of the City Council, representatives from banks and savings and loans and service club members also attended. Many visited the three model homes in the mid-rise 60-unit building and the model in the 24-home section.

The recreation and community area, with its plants and huge specimen trees, includes terraced seating and conversation areas surrounding a sunken swimming pool, jacuzzi and lounging area.

The three-story, 60-home unit is surrounded by abundant foliage, including jacaranda trees and king palms. The focal point of the interior court is a Mexican fountain. A glass-enclosed elevator offers a view from above the interior court.

Parkview Terrace is across the street from Recreation Park and its 18-hole golf course. Homes are priced from \$57,900.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit, proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street and turn right. The community is at 4835 E. Anaheim.

Phyllis Colannino Tarbell Award Winner!



At the recent Top Producer's luncheon, Phyllis Colannino of Tarbell Realtors' La Palma Office received the "President's Trophy," in recognition of her excellent real estate performance. Company president Donald M. Tarbell was on hand for the presentation. Whether buying or selling, call a professional, call Phyllis Colannino.

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TARBELL REALTORS

CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN AWARDED TOP LISTING OFFICE

Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty's top sales people have good reason to smile. Last month at a meeting of Century 21's Los Angeles-South Bay region they had the distinction of being named "Top Listing Office" for the entire region for the second month in a row. Adding to their pleasure is the fact that each of these salespeople won awards for their sales achievement during the month of October. They are L. J. Diane Ray, Vickie Mullins, Tina Van Lizen, relocation director, Duwayne C. Van Lizen, broker-owner, Donna Hughes, and Dave Cassford. Top salesperson in the office was Donald Humphrey who also received an award as being the top salesperson in the region.

With professional salespeople like these, it isn't hard to see why this top Century 21 office recorded over 2 million dollars in sales volume for the month of October alone.

To have one of these professional salespeople handle your next Real Estate transaction, call the office that has a proven track record in production -- Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty, 422-0977.

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Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Stable Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

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Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

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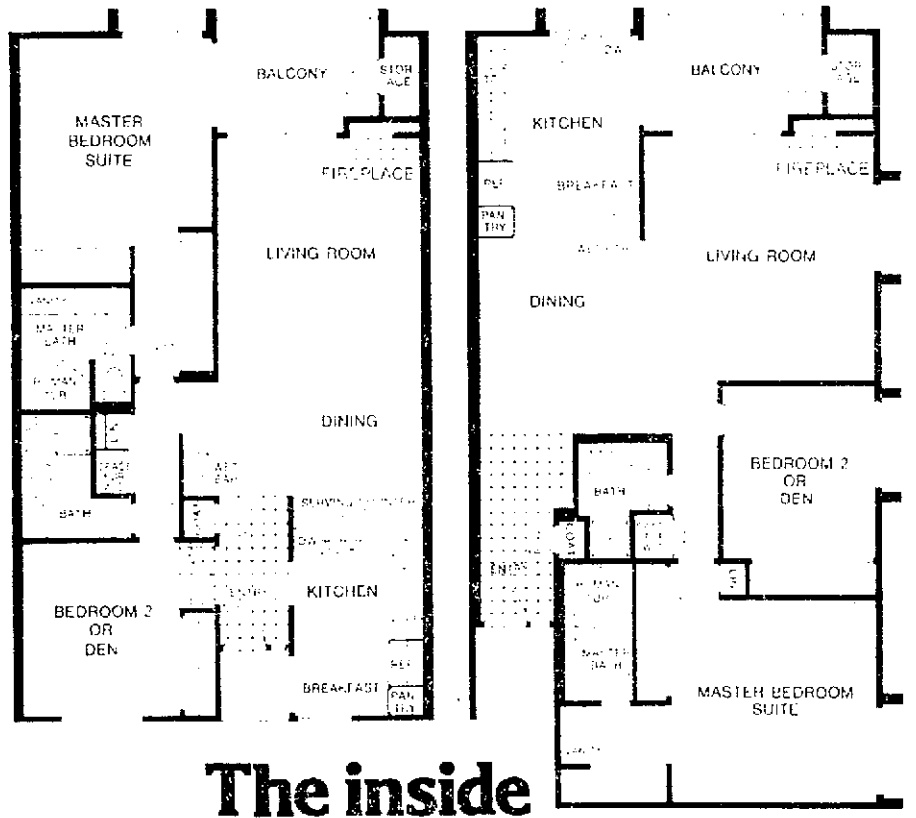
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The inside story on Parkview Terrace.

You've probably read a lot about Parkview Terrace. Maybe you've seen the beautiful 31-story mid-rise right across the street from Recreation Park Golf Course. But it's what's inside that counts, and what's inside Parkview Terrace is sensational.

These magnificent two bedroom homes offer a variety of features. Dramatic high ceilings and raised entries. A fireplace and wet bar. A large balcony for sitting or sunning. On the 3rd floor, skylights enhance the beauty of each home. And there's an added loft that makes a delightful den or cozy sitting room.

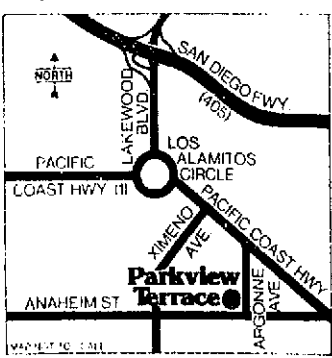
Kitchen accessories include a double oven and range, a trash compactor and a dishwasher. Bathrooms all have large Roman tubs surrounded by handsome ceramic tile.

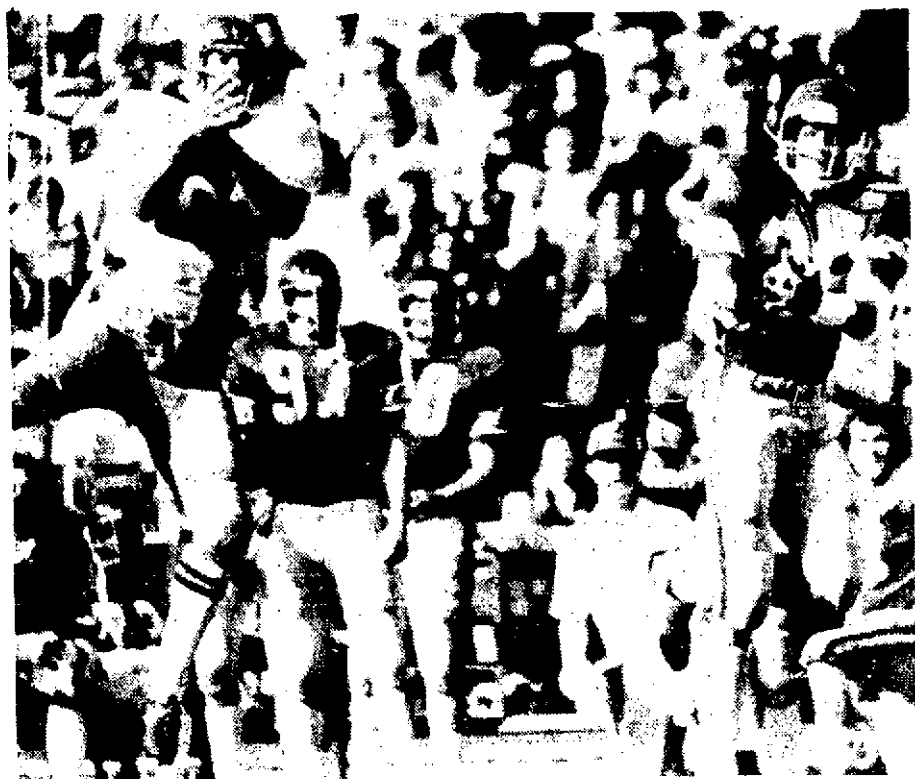
Visit Parkview Terrace today and get the inside story yourself. Before the news gets out and the homes are sold out.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street.

Phone: 213-434-0987 or 213-434-0988

Parkview Terrace
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Win some, lose some

Saturday's matchup between USC flanker Shelton Diggs and Notre Dame cornerback Ted Burgmeier was one of give and take—on both player's parts. Burgmeier (top) steps in front of Diggs for first quarter interception thrown by Trojan quarterback

Vince Evans. Then, with only 30 seconds left in the first half, Diggs gets revenge (bottom) by gathering in six-yard toss from Trojan reserve QB Rob Hertel for first USC touchdown.

— Staff photos



'Oh, no,' thought Devine, 'it's '74 all over again'

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

On the fourth play of the third quarter, USC quarterback Vince Evans was scrambling for his life — a wise idea under the circumstances because he was being diligently pursued by Notre Dame's Ross Browner and Mike Calhoun.

That's a total of 502 pounds, if you're counting. Or 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Miraculously, Evans' evasive tactics were successful long enough for him to find a lonesome Randy Simmrin flying down the sideline, well behind Irish deep backs Joe Restic and Luther Bradley.

Presto! A 63-yard touchdown and suddenly 7-0 became 14-0 and Dan Devine, the Notre Dame coach, was fearing the worst.

Thoughts of 1974 flashed through his mind.

Remember '74? What son of USC could ever forget and Irish faithful break out in a cold sweat whenever the subject is broached.

That's when Troy scored 35 points in the third quarter en route to an unbelievable 55-24 victory.

Devine saw it happening all over again Saturday at the Coliseum.

"After they got that touchdown

right at the end of the first half and then got that relatively easy one early in the third quarter, I felt it could have been a rout... something like 45-0 or 45-6. It could have been worse than 1974... if that's possible."

But it wasn't. The Irish, with a magnificent defense that limited USC to three first downs on the ground and a net rushing figure of 106 yards, fought back to respect-

Yanks lure Reggie for \$2 million

By DICK YOUNG Knight News Service

NEW YORK — New York, the big, the bad and the beautiful of it, has proven too much for Reggie Jackson to resist.

Turning down better offers from at least two other franchises, the glamor prize of baseball's giveaway show has agreed to sign with the Yankees for five years, it has been learned. The gala press conference is expected to be staged Monday.

The amount, slightly over \$2 million, considerably less than his original package demands, and less than the "Kings ransom" offers by Montreal and San Diego.

The Expos offer was described as "unreal" by one baseball source — somewhere in the vicinity of \$4 million for five years, a figure unheard of even in these times of inflated madness, where ballplayers rub their bat-handles with \$100 bills.

Thus does Jackson, all-star outfielder, join Don Gullett, all-star pitcher, on the Yankee powerhouse, a team that coasted to the A.L. East title without them last season. They are, presumably, World Series insurance, an event in which the Yankees have shown a small weakness.

Gullett played out his option with the Cincy Reds, the club that four-swept the Yankees in October. Jax played the 1976 season with the Orioles, but actually was part of the A's mass exodus from Finleyville. Charley traded him to the Orioles knowing Reggie would not

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)

ability and lost by the margin of 17-14.

Sipping from a cup of milk and picking his words carefully in a corner of the Notre Dame locker room, Devine lauded his own team.

"They fought their guts out until the last minute... until the last second," he said. "If it wasn't for our moral fiber it could have been 45-0."

"No game is easy to lose and this is the toughest. But as bitter a disappointment as it is, it doesn't lessen the respect I have for my team."

"I think maturity was a factor. They started 14 seniors and we started two. We started 11 sophomores and they started one."

"But we were super-ready. We decided to force the issue and we were fairly successful."

Another factor could have been the officiating. Three times Bradley was flagged for pass interference and the Irish were also denied the privilege of pinning the Trojans inside the three-yard line midway through the fourth period when it was ruled Restic's kick went into the end zone instead of out of bounds.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

Montreal extends Kings' woes with late goal, 4-3

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

"With that many seconds to go we would have accepted a tie," coach Scotty Bowman said moments after his Montreal Canadiens had handed the Kings a demoralizing 4-3 setback Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

Guy Lafleur's power play goal with 11 seconds remaining enabled the Canadiens to extend the Kings winless streak to 10 games and open up a commanding 18-point lead over Los Angeles in what has turned into a race for second place in the Norris Division.

"Lafleur always seems to be there," Bowman said after the NHL's winningest team ran its record to 19-4-3.

The Kings, whose last win came on Nov. 3 in Cleveland, played well enough to beat most

Trojans throw an Irish wake

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

USC football coach John Robinson was so disgusted with the Trojans' practice performance last Tuesday that he threw them off the field.

For awhile Saturday, it looked as though Notre Dame was going to do the same thing.

But the Trojans remained in the running for a national championship by going over the top of the Irish defense for a 17-13 victory before a crowd of 76,561 at the Coliseum.

"Considering the emotional problems we had coming back from our high against UCLA, it was one of our biggest wins of the season," said Robinson. "We were so awful in practice early in the week that I had to do something. Now maybe we can get up a head of steam for Michigan in the Rose Bowl."

ROBINSON had to make a couple of other moves in order to preserve USC's 10th consecutive victory and continued mastery of the Fighting Irish, who haven't won at the Coliseum since they humiliated the Trojans there 10 years ago, 51-0.

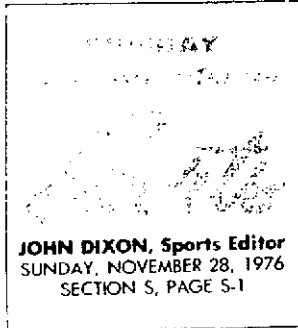
When Dave Farmer, the team's only remaining experienced fullback, went down with a knee injury six minutes into the contest, Robinson's options were limited.

After trying freshman Vic Jackson at the position, the USC coach moved his all-America tailback, Ricky Bell, to fullback, and inserted freshman Charlie White at tailback. That gave the offense some stability.

"I think I worked about 10 minutes at fullback during the week," said Bell, who played the position two years ago as a sophomore. "I didn't even know the all the plays. On some of them, I had to ask the quarterback what I was supposed to do."

But his blocking, especially on passing plays, was what the Trojans needed at the fullback position.

Late in the second quarter, by



which time the nation's No. 1 offensive team had recorded only one first down, Robinson replaced Vince Evans with Rob Hertel at quarterback.

Hertel drove the Trojans 67 yards in 10 plays in the final seconds of the first half, finishing it off

How they scored

Notre Dame 0 0 0 13-13 USC 17 0 0 0-0

SECOND QUARTER USC 7, Notre Dame 0. Diggs 6 pass from Hertel. Walker kick, 13. Drive—67 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Hertel 27 pass to Diggs, 12 and 11 to Simmrin, 16 to Diggs.

THIRD QUARTER USC 14, Notre Dame 0. Simmrin 61 pass from Evans. Walker kick, 1. 30. Drive—80 yards in 4 plays.

FOURTH QUARTER USC 17, Notre Dame 7. Ferguson 17 pass from Lisch. Reeve kick, 6. 54. Drive—67 yards in 11 plays. Key plays—Hanes 45 pass from Lisch, Kellerer 16 pass from Lisch.

USC 17, Notre Dame 7. Walker 46 field goal, 7. 13. Drive 52 yards in 8 plays.

USC 17, Notre Dame 13—Lisch 1 run-two-point conversion failed, 14. 56. Drive—26 yards in 12 plays. Key plays—Kellerer 17 pass from Lisch, 45-yard pass interference penalty.

with a six-yard touchdown pass to flanker Shelton Diggs.

Then Evans returned in the second half to throw a 67-yard scoring pass to split end Randy Simmrin and give USC a 14-0 lead that still didn't seem comfortable, given the way Notre Dame was pushing the Trojans around.

Simmrin had a magnificent afternoon, snaring six passes for 121 yards.

The luck of the Irish was all bad. For instance:

• They penetrated USC's 35 six times before scoring.
• Placekicker Dave Reeve missed a 27-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter that could have led to a wild finish.

• They were cited for pass interference on a questionable call midway in the fourth quarter, setting up Glen Walker's longest field goal of the season, a 46-yarder that gave USC some breathing room at 17-7.

NOTRE DAME coach Dan Devine said "there will be a lot of discussions about a lot of plays in this game."

Indeed there will, but Notre Dame's major problem was its inability to protect the ball. The Irish turned it over five times, three on fumbles and two on pass interceptions.

There was total warfare up front, where only men could survive.

"It was like being in a barroom brawl," said USC tackle Gary Jeter. "It was going one-on-one with No. 71 (offensive tackle Steve McDaniels) all day long."

Notre Dame was geared on defense to stop USC's running attack, and succeeded beyond its dreams. Bell, who went into the contest needing 127 yards to break Anthony Davis' Pacific-8 career rushing record, was restricted to 75 in 21 carries, and White had only 47 in 14.

USC, leading the nation in total offense with an average of 448 yards per game, was held to 273 by the Irish, only 106 on the ground. Notre Dame, led by halfback Al Hunter and reserve quarterback Rusty Lisch, compiled 352, of which Hunter got 115 on the ground to become the first Irish player in history to exceed 1,000 yards rushing in a single season.

USC hadn't gotten beyond its 44 until Hertel lit a fire late in the first half.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



Vegas deals

Notre Dame's Vegas Ferguson is off and running through three USC defenders after taking pass from Rusty Lisch for 17-yards and first Irish touchdown in final period

Saturday at Coliseum. Trojans are Dennis Thurman (7), Rod Martin (center) and Rich Dimler (92).

— Staff Photos

- LACC, UCLA cagers win. S-2.
• USC vs. Irish — full page of photos. Page S-4.
• THE DAY in college football. Page S-5.
• RICH ROBERTS, Elroy Hirsch recall Ye Olde Rams. Page S-6.
• BOBBY DOUGLASS' passing no longer a laughing matter. Page S-8.
• MOORE cross country teams eliminated. Page S-9.
• WOMEN in Sports. Page S-11.
• AMY Alcott wins tourney in Japan. Page S-12.

SPORTS RADIO AND TV TELEVISION

Soccer — Ch. 34, 9:15 a.m., Ch. 28, 6:30 p.m.

Pro football — Philadelphia vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KXBC (4), 1 p.m.

Tennis — Challenge Cup finals, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

College football — College Football '76, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.; USC vs. Notre Dame (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

The Way It Was — Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Colorado, KRLL, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Water polo — NCAA championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 1:30 p.m.

Winter baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Ventura County All-Stars, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.

(Continued S-9, Col. 1)

"Notre Dame's pass coverage was a little better too. But we had to pass today because Notre Dame stopped our run.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"I personally felt the last two weeks that we were No. 1. After all, when you beat UCLA and Notre Dame back-to-back, you've done something. Go next door and ask the Irish."

A black and white line drawing of a man's head and shoulders in profile, facing left. He is wearing a Roman-style helmet with a prominent crest of vertical plumes. The helmet has a band with circular decorations. The man has a mustache and a small goatee. The drawing is simple and stylized.

"I'll be down there next July," Bell says. "Maybe earlier."

**THE FIGHTING
IRISH**

Saturday to boost Southern Mississippi to a 41-10

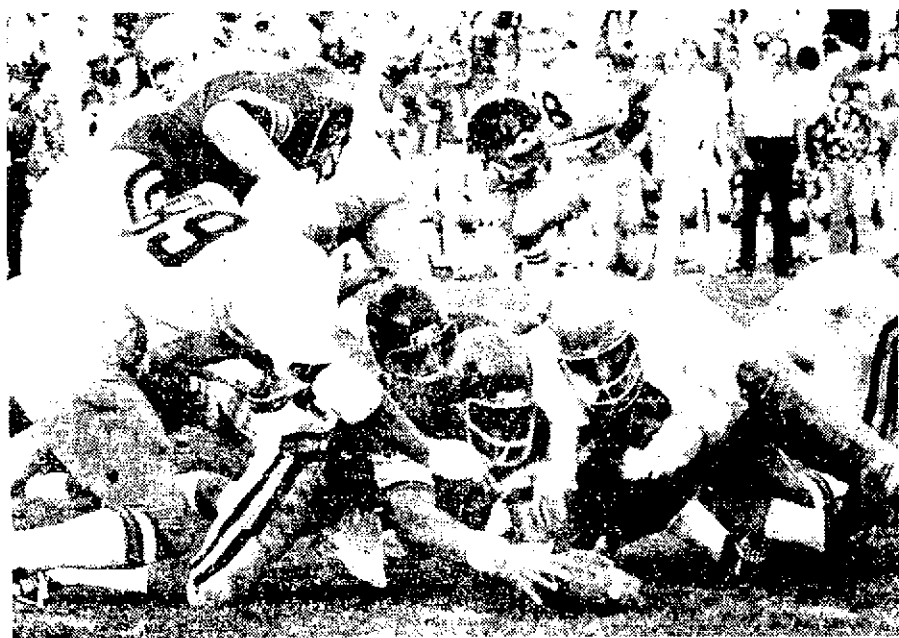
MATTHESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Junior tailback Ben Garry scored twice and set a school single season rushing mark Saturday to boost Southern Mississippi to a 2-10 victory over the University of Texas-Arlington.

USC vs. Notre Dame: 'Golden Anniversary'



Bush play

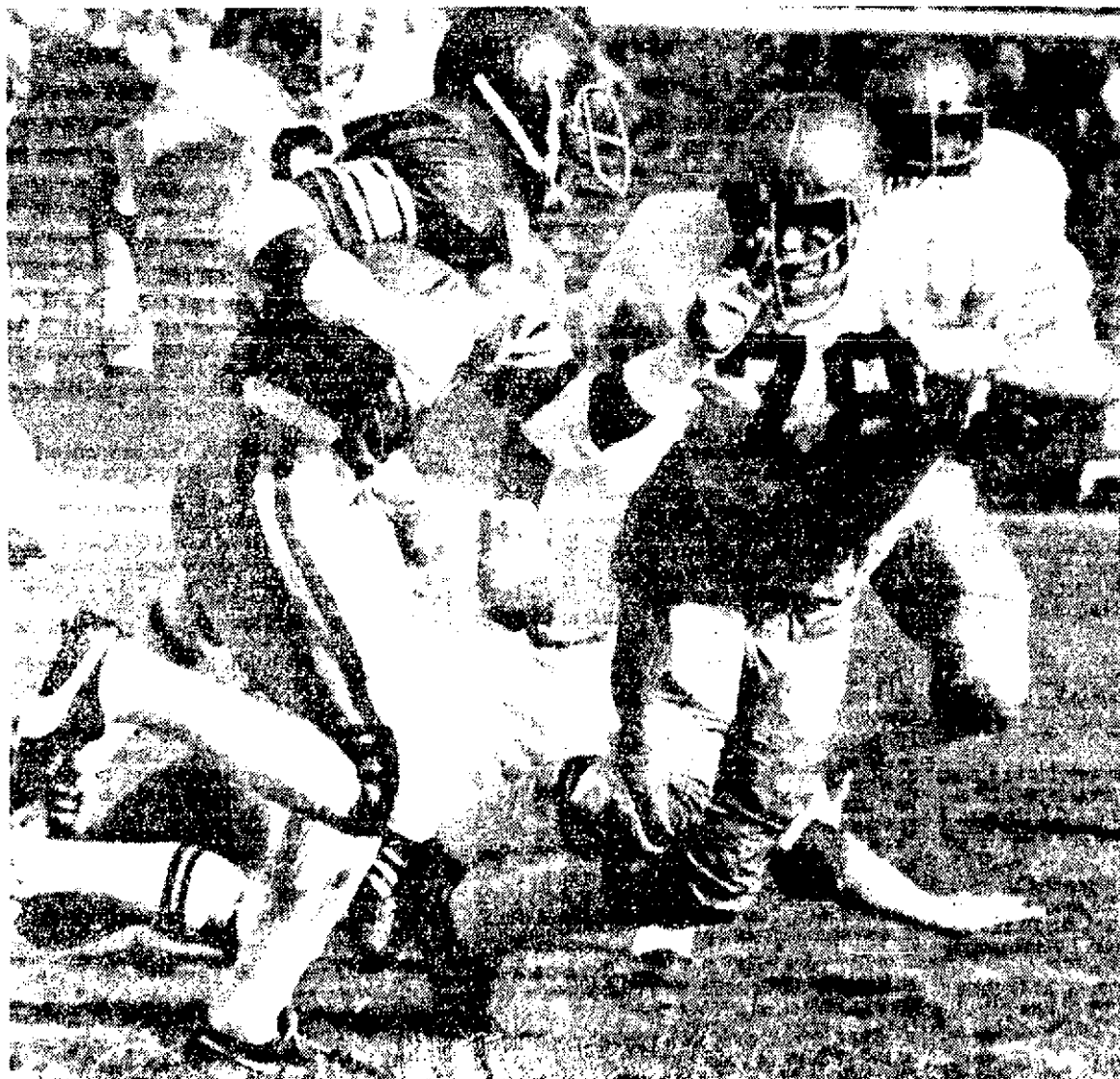
USC cornerback Ron Bush skips away from two tacklers after intercepting pass in first half, killing an Irish drive deep in Trojan territory. Game marked 50th anniversary of inter-sectional rivalry.



Gothcha

USC quarterback Vince Evans fumbles in third quarter but recovers despite Notre Dame defenders Ross Browner (#89) and

Ken Dike (#79). It was one of six Trojan fumbles in 17-13 victory over Irish.



Oh boy! It's Odom

Ricky Odom is off to the races after picking off a pass by Notre Dame quarterback Rusty Lisen in

first quarter. Odom reached Notre Dame's 18 before Harry Wobkenberg (#78) stopped him.

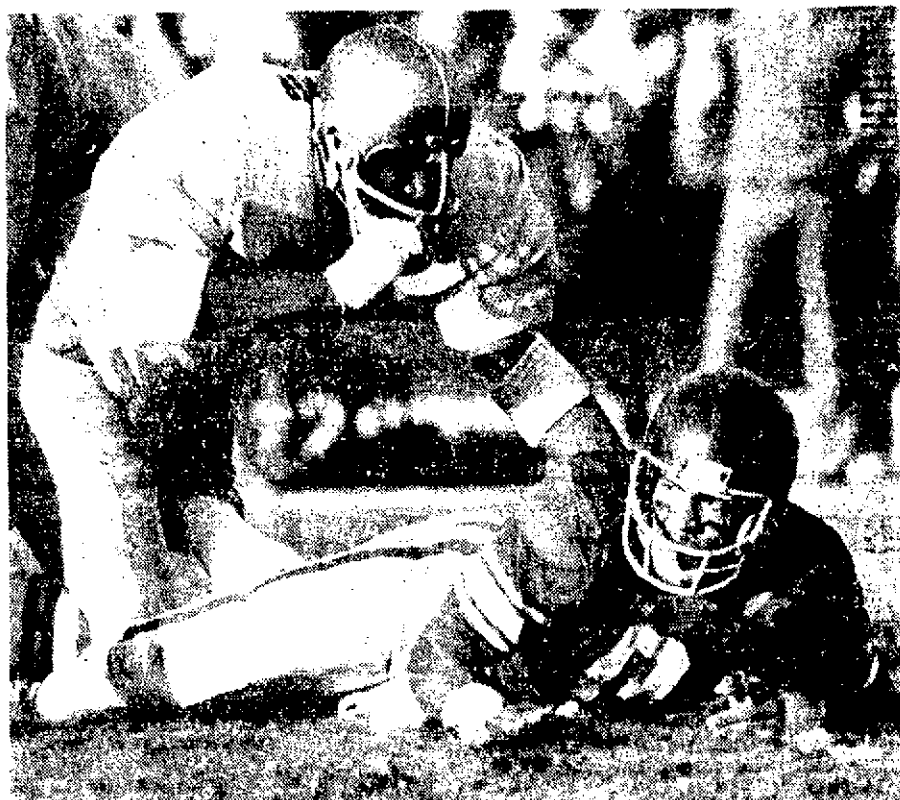


Not you again

Notre Dame's Ross Browner made life miserable all day for USC quarterbacks Rob Hertel and Vince Evans. The 6-3, 248-pound junior defensive end gets to Hertel (above, left) in second period, and was still



going strong in fourth quarter as he's about to wrap up Evans (above, right), and later flattens him (below). For all of it, USC won, 17-13.



STAFF
PHOTOS
BY ROGER
COAR AND
BOB RIHA

POINT OF ORDER



NOTRE DAME coach Dan Devine (right) and several aides advise an official how they saw things during first half of game with USC Saturday at Coliseum.



Crowd-pleaser

USC flanker Sheldon Diggs draws a crowd as he's put down by four Notre Dame tacklers after gaining nine yards to the Irish 13 in second period. At left is safety Joe Restie. Diving on top is Bob Golie.

Wins host role in Cotton Bowl Houston overwhelms Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventh-ranked Houston, capping its first season in the Southwest Conference, exploded behind five touchdown runs by Alois Blackwell and Daryl Thomas Saturday to romp past Rice 42-20 and clinch the host role in the Cotton Bowl against No. 5 Maryland.

The victory also assured the Cougars of at least a tie for the SWC title, marking the first time an SWC team ever won or shared the crown in its first season in the conference.

Blackwell's first two

touchdowns came during a 7:02 span of the first quarter when the Cougars scored 19 points and took command of the game.

	Rice	Houston
First downs	10	27
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	8-37	4-17
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	18-150	18-150

runs of nine and two yards, cornerback Mark Mohr got a safety when he blocked a Rice punt out of the end zone and Leonard Coplin kicked a 41-yard field goal.

Thomas scored two sec-

ond quarter touchdowns on runs of two and seven yards to give the Cougars a 26-6 halftime lead.

Tommy Kramer, the national passing champion, tried desperately to pass the Owls back into the game. Kramer hit Bill DiQuinzio on a 62-yard touchdown bomb late in the second quarter for Rice's first score.

Kramer, who set an SWC passing yardage record for one season, passed for two more touchdowns in the free-scoring second half—an 11-yard shot to David

Houser and an 80-yard bomb to James Sykes.

Blackwell, who joined Thomas in rushing for more than 100 yards, put his third touchdown on a 25-yard run late in the third quarter to give Houston a 42-20 lead. With the game under control, Blackwell waved the ball at a Rice defender and then spiked it in the end zone to receive a 15-yard penalty.

The game ended Rice's season with a 28 overall record and 24 mark in SWC play. Houston now is 8-2 for the year and 7-1 in the SWC with the season

finale next Saturday against Miami.

	Rice	Houston
First downs	10	27
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	8-37	4-17
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	18-150	18-150

TCU didn't 'win one for the coach'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tailback Gary Blair knifed one yard for a touchdown with 3:36 left to play Saturday as Baylor overcame winless Texas Christian, 24-19, in the final Southwest Conference game for TCU coach Jim Shoener.

The downatrodde Horned Frogs put up a desperate battle to give Shoener a going away

	Baylor	TCU
First downs	15	10
Rushing yards	205	102
Passing yards	102	102
Return yards	0	0
Punts	4-20	4-20
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	18-150	18-150

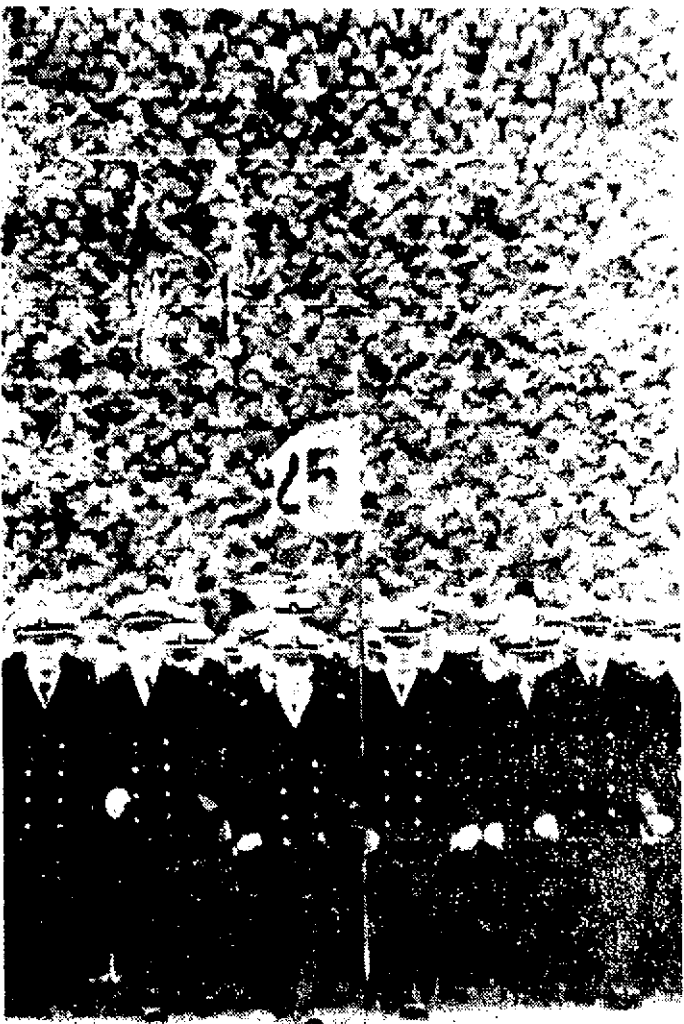
victory in bitter cold with a 12 degree chill factor.

TCU drove to the Baylor 11-yard line in the waning seconds of the game but three plays failed to gain before Baylor linebacker Tim Black sacked quarterback Steve Bayuk on fourth down.

Bayuk passed for two touchdowns as did Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson.

TCU ended the year 0-11 and Shoener's record with the Horned Frogs was 2-31 over three years.

	Baylor	TCU
First downs	15	10
Rushing yards	205	102
Passing yards	102	102
Return yards	0	0
Punts	4-20	4-20
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	18-150	18-150



Navy's front four — plus

Thousands of Navy Midshipmen march into John F. Kennedy Stadium, in front of Army's Cadets during pre-game pageantry of 77th Army-Navy game Saturday in Philadelphia. Navy defeated Army for fourth year in a row, 38-10.

Navy romps again over Army, 38-10

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'll tell you who scored those touchdowns," Navy's Joe Gattuso Jr. said Saturday after scoring three times in the Middles' 38-10 romp over Army in the 77th meeting of the service rivals.

"It was the line and the lead backs," insisted Gattuso, who rushed 29 times for 128 yards as Navy beat the Cadets for the fourth year in a row.

"I had nothing to do but walk it across," Gattuso said as he tried to share the credit with his teammates.

"The offensive line made the difference," said the 180-pound Navy junior. Gattuso slashed two yards for a first-period touchdown to give the Middles a 7-0 lead. He ran 20 and two yards into the end zone in the third quar-

ter to wrap up the Navy triumph.

Navy's victory reduced Army's lead in the 77-year-old series to 36-35 and erased the stigma of a 1-7 losing season for the Middles.

Army, which lost a chance for its first winning season since 1972, was competitive only through the first half.

	Army	Navy
First downs	10	38
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

reg King romped 11 yards to tie the score 7-7 in the first period. After Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski passed 11 yards to Phil McConkey for a touchdown, Mike Castelli, with two seconds remaining, booted a 37-yard field goal that left

the Cadets trailing 10-7 at intermission.

But Navy, which had outscored the Cadets, 10-6, the last three years, turned the game into a rout in the third quarter with two touchdowns by Gattuso and Bob Tata's 31-yard field goal.

The game was played before a record small crowd of 77,012, quite a contrast to the 102,000 who annually filled John F. Kennedy Stadium in south Philadelphia. But the decline in the caliber of the teams, once among the best in the nation, has been followed by a steady decline in attendance.

	Army	Navy
First downs	10	38
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Army: G. King 18-56, McConkey 10-37, Gattuso 29-128.
PASSING—Army: McGowan 13-23, Briggs 2-0, G. King 2-8. Navy: D. King 13-23, Briggs 2-0, G. King 2-8.

Georgia saves face—barely

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Allan Leavitt drilled a 33-yard field goal with only five seconds left Saturday,

	Georgia Tech	Georgia
First downs	10	11
Rushing yards	57-25	40-20
Passing yards	102	102
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

giving fourth-ranked Georgia a 13-10 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Bulldogs had seen Tech

explode for 10 points in the final quarter to tie the game, and it took a fumble recovery at the Tech 34-yard to set the field goal drive in motion.

It was the sixth victory in a row for Georgia, which faces top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

	Georgia Tech	Georgia
First downs	10	11
Rushing yards	57-25	40-20
Passing yards	102	102
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

Vols' Battle wins final game as coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Hubert Simpson scored twice on one-yard plunges, propel-

Late FG gets Tulsa draw

TULSA (AP) — Steve Cox hit a 46-yard field goal with five seconds to play Saturday to give Tulsa a 17-17 tie with West Texas State, and a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship with New Mexico State.

	West Texas	Tulsa
First downs	10	10
Rushing yards	102	102
Passing yards	102	102
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

Woodruff confirmed that he plans to contact John Majors, coach of No. 1-ranked Pittsburgh, as soon as possible about the Vols coaching vacancy.

	Tennessee	Vanderbilt
First downs	10	11
Rushing yards	57-25	40-20
Passing yards	102	102
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

Boston C. embarrasses Holy Cross

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Glen Capriola ran for 179 yards and two touchdowns in his final intercollegiate game Saturday as Boston College rolled over Holy Cross 59-6 in New England's traditional season finale.

The host Eagles built a 17-0 halftime lead and then pulled away to finish the campaign with an 8-3 record. Holy Cross ended

	Holy Cross	Boston College
First downs	10	27
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

with a 3-8 record while bowing to BC for the 10th consecutive year.

Capriola, a 220-pound bulldozer with deceptive speed, carried 23 times in limited action as BC coach Joe Yukica used reserves to try to hold down the score. Capriola gained 137 yards on 15 carries in the first half alone.

	Holy Cross	Boston College
First downs	10	27
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

Florida's late burst tips Miami

ORLANDO (AP) — Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher broke a tight game wide open Saturday with a 48-yard scoring run late in the fourth quarter to defeat Miami, 19-10.

Fisher's electrifying run came with about four

	Miami	Florida
First downs	10	27
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

minutes left on the clock and a stout Miami defense appearing to get stronger by the minute.

The 6-foot-2 senior quarterback had one of his outstanding days as Sun Bowl-bound Florida ran its season record to 8-3. Fisher completed 14 of 21 passes for 263 yards and carried the ball 15 times from the triple option for 103 yards.

	Miami	Florida
First downs	10	27
Rushing yards	102	267
Passing yards	102	267
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

Cincy wins, ends up 9-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati quarterback Henry Miller connected on a 54-yard scoring pass to Harold Lee and set up another with a 38-yard aerial to the speedy split end, pacing the Bearcats to a 20-6 victory over Louisville Saturday.

	Cincinnati	Louisville
First downs	10	11
Rushing yards	57-25	40-20
Passing yards	102	102
Return yards	0	0
Punts	10-33	10-44
Field goals	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	24-150	18-150

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D78-14		30.00	2.12
E78-14	7.35-14	30.00	2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	32.00	2.43
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HR78-14 8.55-14	74.00	55.50	3.07
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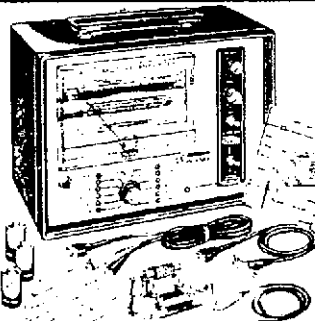
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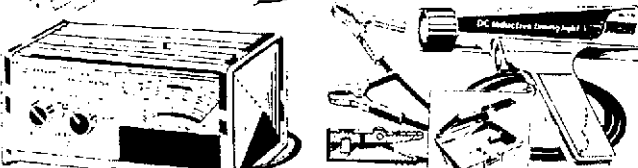
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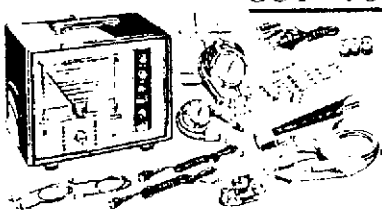
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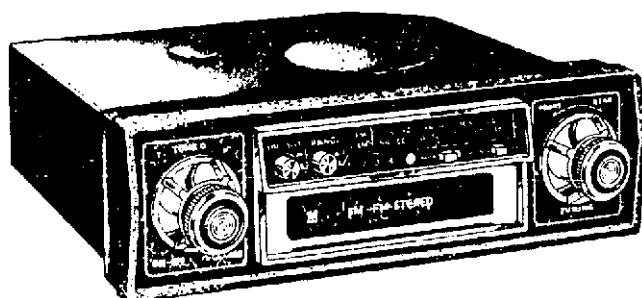
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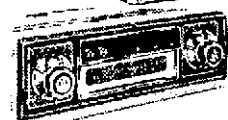
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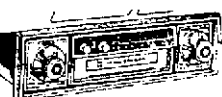


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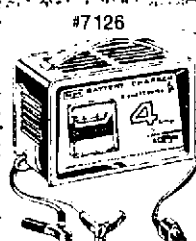


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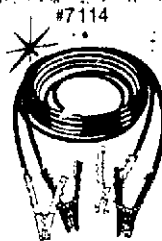


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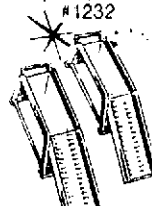
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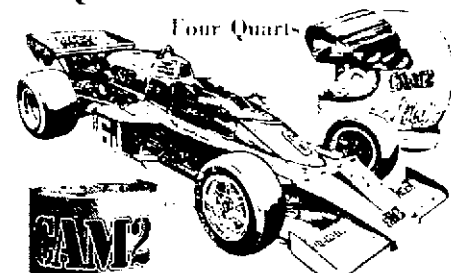
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Suddenly Douglass' passing is not a laughing matter

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Bobby Douglass insists now that he would rather pass than run.
There was a time when the defense hoped he would, too.
That's when he played for the Chicago Bears, enduring the abuse of Soldier Field fans who were not amused by his left-handed attempts to throw spirals nor appeased by the frequent gallops that he understandably preferred.

One year he almost gained 1,000 yards, falling short at 968. Until Walter Payton arrived, the Bears didn't had a 1,000-yard rusher since Gale Sayers. Except Douglass played quarterback.

Now he is employed by the New Orleans Saints, who bring their first two-game win streak in two years into the Coliseum today 1 p.m. to meet the Rams, who have won only one in a row. Try to see interesting.

In fact, the Saints held 17 and 104 leads in their previous two games and in the game before that, while Douglass was at quarterback in the second half, outscored the Rams, 10-6.

Has he turned the long-troubled franchise around?

"I'm throwing the ball well," says Douglass, who



BOBBY DOUGLASS
Throwing the ball well

would have evoked great laughter with that statement earlier in his nine-year NFL career, which showed a completion percentage of 41.5.

"I've been more consistent than in the past. I have increasing confidence in the patterns being run now. My arm's as strong as it ever was."

But when Douglass arrived from a brief stop-over at San Diego this season, his legs were the concern.

"That knee operation (of last February) hasn't bothered me," he says. "It would swell some in training camp, but it's fine now."

"I'm still an effective ball carrier. We just haven't been going to the quarterback run—not with guys like Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath in our backfield. Most of my running this season has been the result of scrambling."

Douglass estimates that at Chicago he gained about half of his yardage running the option, the other half scrambling.

"We operated to suit our personnel. We undoubtedly would have liked to have done more."

"In New Orleans we are doing things more offensively, with a greater emphasis on the passing game. We're only doing about 50 per cent of what we'll eventually be doing."

"It's a system that can't be absorbed overnight, but we're sold on it being a sound approach to offense. A quarterback should really get an offense under his belt for a year or two. The explosive attacks in the NFL usually reflect split-second timing by players who've worked together over a period of time."

But Douglass might not get the chance. Starting with the Rams game, he replaced Bobby Scott, who was just keeping the driver's seat warm until Archie Manning got well.

Now it seems that Manning, who has had two shoulder operations, will

be ready next season, and coach Hank Stram indicates that Archie will be his No. 1 quarterback.

This is odd, for two reasons. First, Manning has

ROBERTS ROUSER:
Rams 31, Saints 13

never played under Stram, who came to the Saints this year. Second, Douglass has enjoyed uncommon success since his promotion, completing 51 per cent of his passes, including four for touchdowns.

But Bobby doesn't quibble.

"As a team," he says, "we should continue to improve. We've really accomplished a lot with our passing, and it's going to get much better."

"Maybe later on we'll work in some option stuff. With Muncie or Galbreath trailing the quarterback, it would have to do some damage to some defenses."

"Yes, I'm still ready, willing and able to run with the football. Experience, though, has sort of convinced me to look just a little longer for an open receiver before beginning a footrace with the defense."

Season records

RAMS (13-3)		
At home	11	Wins
At road	2	Wins
At home	10	Losses
At road	1	Losses
At home	10	Wins
At road	3	Wins
At home	10	Wins
At road	3	Wins
At home	10	Wins
At road	3	Wins

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BR70-13
DR70-14
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FR70-15

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JR70-15

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Streaking Steelers facing elimination

Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals will try to crack "The Steel Curtain," and clinch the AFC Central Division title today, ending Pittsburgh's two-year reign as world champions and knocking the Steelers out of the playoffs for the first time in five years (Channel 11 p.m.).

The high stakes battle of Super Bowl contenders is expected to attract the largest football crowd in

Cincinnati history, more than 60,000.

"We could find ourselves on the sofa, watching the playoffs and thinking we're the best team in the league," said Steeler linebacker Andy Russell. "That would be horrible."

Pittsburgh (7-4) enters with a six-game winning streak, while the Bengals (9-2) have won five in a row since a 23-8 setback to the Steelers.

A loss would leave Cincinnati fighting for its life. The Bengals, who have won three consecutive come-from-behind battles, would have to beat Oakland and the New York Jets on the road to keep hopes alive for a wild card berth.

Elsewhere today, Philadelphia is at Washington (Channel 2, 10 a.m.), Baltimore can clinch a playoff berth by beating the Jets, Kansas City is at San Diego, Miami at Cleveland, winless Tampa Bay at Oakland, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston and Seattle at the New York Giants.

Minnesota plays at San Francisco Monday night.

The Bengals, who have won 22 of their last 26 games at Riverfront Stadium, are fighting a psychological as well as physical foe. Pittsburgh has beaten Cincinnati nine times in 13 meetings during their seven-year rivalry, including the last four.

Veteran tight end Bob Trumpy rejects talk that the Bengals have been intimidated by the Steelers, but he agrees that Pittsburgh has something special going.

"Things you're able to

do against other teams don't work against the Steelers. It's a useless feeling," said Trumpy.

"They've won two Super Bowls. They have an air of confidence that almost winners don't have. It really carries a football team," he said.

Cincinnati has had its trouble containing Franco Harris, the bull sized full-back who rushed for 882 yards this season. Rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek is expected to start again for Terry Bradshaw, who has been slow to recover from a back injury.

Cincinnati has been buoyed by a new-found running game which produced its best effort in several years, 269 yards, in last week's 27-24 victory over Kansas City. Also recent addition Coy Bacon, with a remarkable 21 sacks in 11 games, has enemy quarterbacks scrambling for cover.

Steelers coach Chuck Noll has his team expecting the unexpected.

"Everytime we play them, they have a different wrinkle, a new scheme," he said. "What you have to do is find out what they are doing and find it out fast, and our guys do that well."

WHAT the Jets are faced with is the Baltimore Colts' Sack Pack.

From left to right, they are Fred Cook, Mike Barnes, Joe Ehrmann and John Dutton, as fierce a front four as there is in the NFL, one that has recorded 49 quarterback sacks, most in the AFC.

Today the pack will be aiming at the Jets' Richard Todd and Joe Namath. A win clinches a spot in the playoffs for the Colts and if New England loses to Denver, it would wrap up a second successive AFC East crown for the Pack and the rest of the Colts.

Chisox sign Soderholm

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have signed Eric Soderholm, a former Minnesota Twins infielder with a .257 career batting average, says Sox owner Bill Veeck.

Terms of the one-year contract were not disclosed.

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KINGS FALL, 4-3—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Billy Kannegiesser and scored in his 21st goal of the season. Laffeur is the club's leading scorer with 10 points.

The happiest Montreal player was goalie Bunny Larocque, who had never beaten the Kings in seven previous starts.

UCLA

(Continued from Page S-2)

LA coach Bob Horn said of Rosen, "but once he got his first block, he settled down and got better and better as the game progressed."

The Bruin-Ateater contest, putting the only team to appear in every NCAA water polo tournament, was a furious affair until UCLA got goals from Pete Dayton and Jeff Stites for a 2-0 lead after three periods.

Rosen had several impressive saves in the final seven minutes, including two on penalty shots and his teammates broke the contest open with scores by Joe Vargas, John Norris and Stites.

Tonight's confrontation will be the third of the year between Stanford, which has won 16 matches in a row, and UCLA.

"They beat the hell out of us in the other two," admits Horn, "but I don't think that will have any effect on this game. The playoffs are a new season."

Blike Hinman of Texas A&M tied a tournament record when he scored nine goals in his team's 21-13 consolation round win over Pittsburgh.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST

Alphabet listed in order of finish

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MOORE TEAMS ELIMINATED FROM CIF CROSS COUNTRY

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Moore League representatives Jordan and Lakewood were knocked from the competition, along with most of the other Long Beach area schools Saturday at the CIF cross-country preliminaries on Mt. San Antonio College's hilly and windy two-mile course.

Millikan sophomore Kyle Lohsen, who advanced as an individual, scored the league's best finish, clocking 10:21 for fourth place.

Jordan, the Moore League's undefeated dual meet champ, finished last in heat one of the 4-A division, totaling 271 points. Jim Grant clocked 10:40 for 14th but got little support from his teammates.

Lakewood, which advanced after winning the league meet, missed qualifying for next week's

finals by only four points. The Laneers, led by Bill Laird (19th, 10:28) and Dean Wilson (18th, 10:48), tallied 134 points.

Charlie Christensen of Edison won heat one in 10:00.2, the quickest time of the day. Frank Ebner of Bishop Amat was next in 10:01.

In 3-A competition, Gahr and Downey of the San Gabriel Valley League were eliminated but the Gladiator's sophomore Dennis Arriola earned a spot in the finals by winning heat one in 10:20.2. League champ Ron Kutzke of Warren finished eighth in 10:45, while Downey's Juan Hernandez was 13th in 10:58.

Suburban League titlist Artesia qualified second in its heat of the 2-A competition on the strength of junior twins Brad (1st, 10:18.4) and Chad Kester (8th, 10:40). Another jun-

ior league champ Fred Seifman, finished 10th while running all. The Pioneer scored 124 points, behind Sherman Indian's 64.

Bellflower the league's other representative, was seventh in heat two with 193 points. Don Wielenga finishing 10th in 10:49.

HEAT 1
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 2
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 3
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 4
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 5
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 6
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 7
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 8
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 9
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 10
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 11
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 12
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 13
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 14
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 15
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 16
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 17
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 18
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 19
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 20
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 21
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 22
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 23
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 24
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 25
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 26
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 27
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 28
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 29
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

HEAT 30
Top 10: 1. Christensen, Edison; 2. Ebner, Bishop Amat; 3. Wilson, Laneer; 4. Laird, Laneer; 5. Hernandez, Downey; 6. Kester, Artesia; 7. Kutzke, Warren; 8. Arriola, Gladiator; 9. Grant, Jordan; 10. Lohsen, Millikan.

Merrill, in Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 28, 1976. Merrill, in Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 28, 1976. Merrill, in Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 28, 1976.

Merrill tops in x-country

MIAMI (AP) Janice Merrill of the Age Group Athletic Association of Connecticut captured the AAF senior women's division national cross-country title Saturday by covering three miles in 36 minutes, 37 seconds.

She finished 15 seconds ahead of runner-up Julie Brown of the Los Angeles Track Club at Melrose Park golf course. Donna Valaitis of Ontario Track and Field Club, Canada, was another three seconds behind at 16:55, and Sue Kinsley of the Los Angeles

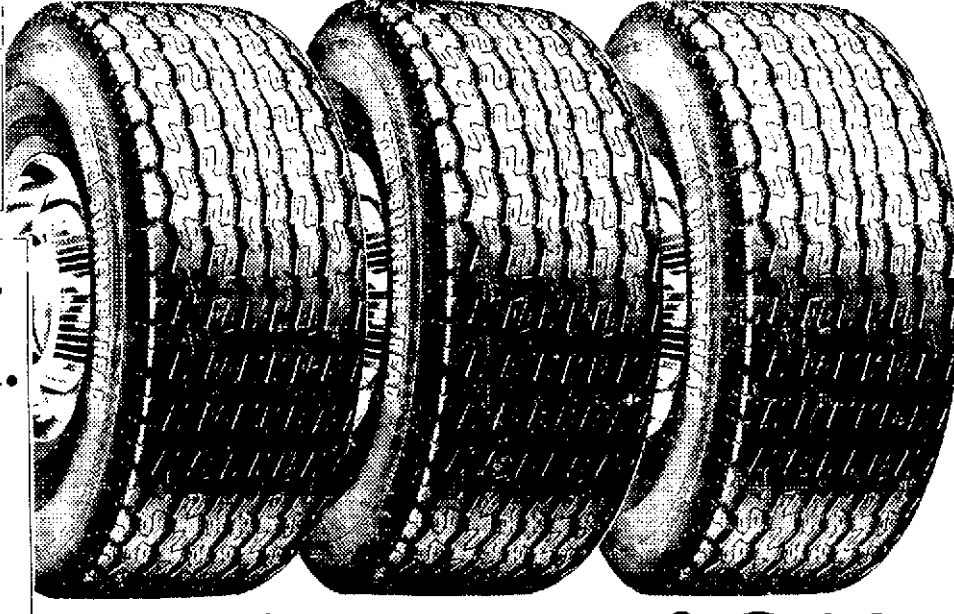
Track Club finished in 16:57 for fourth.

The Los Angeles Track Club took team honors with 92 points, followed by Iowa State University, 194; San Fernando Valley Track Club, Calif., 124; Falcon Track Club, 149; Klub Keystone, Pa., 183; and Portland Track Club, 190.

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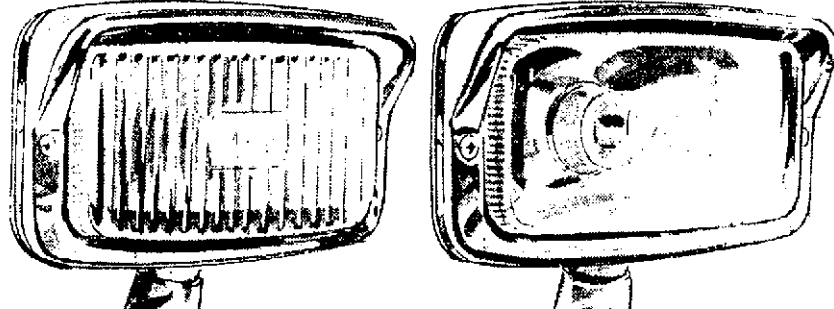
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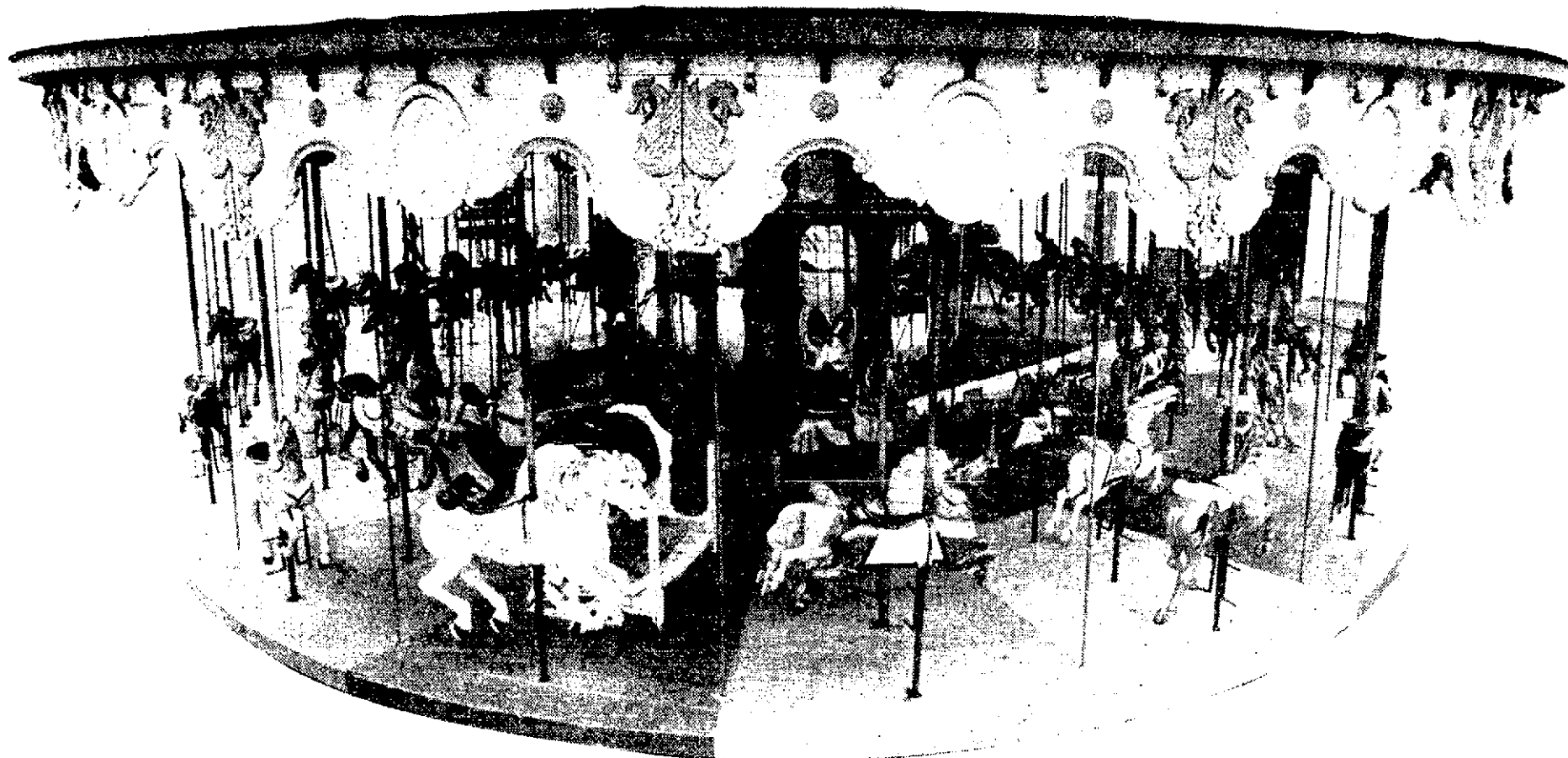
- Kill the umpire! L/S-3
- Music and arts L/S-6
- Flea market finds L/S-10

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

L/S-1



Carousel steeds restored to glory

By
Jean
Sanders
•
Staff
Writer

When you were a kid riding a merry-go-round, did you ever take a really good look at the horses? Probably not. You knew they were wondrous, proud creatures with brilliant trappings and as you waited your turn to mount you fervently hoped you could get the color and stance you wanted.

If you were an older kid, you ached for an outside horse so you could try to grab the brass ring. You thrilled to the strident music and daydreamed of being a momentary knight, cowboy, princess or heroine being carried off in some faraway land.

As your life progressed, new responsibilities dimmed your memory of riding a prancing steed, up and down, on the circular moving platform.

Gone now are the dozen or so master carousel manufacturing companies. It's a vanished profession that went out in the 30s with the depression. The sturdy, vain wooden horses of yore have been replaced by 'flattish' fiberglass and aluminum versions set up at shopping malls and playgrounds.

But there are still carousels around with

wooden horses, and there are many individuals, museums and amusement parks seeking either a complete carousel or just one of the handsome steeds, now collectors' items.

Affection for carousel horses and the history of carousels caused artist Marge Swenson to give up her successful Garden Grove graphics studio six years ago to devote full time to professional restoration of carousel horses. She is one of a handful of professional restorers in the nation. By coincidence, her keenest competitors and also her good friends are Rol and Jo Summit of Palos Verdes.

WORKING ALONE with infinite patience and dedication, Marge strips, sands and repairs horses and other merry-go-round animals like camels, cats and pigs. She kiddingly calls herself a 'wooden veterinarian.' She then paints them to match their original finery, a painstaking task in itself.

The meticulous process can take a year. Customers have learned to wait, knowing the result will be sound, authentic and breathtaking.

Her intense interest in carousels has made Marge somewhat of an expert, and she has interesting and admonishing things to say about the carousel on the Long Beach Pike, a name still favored by many even though the area is now known as Queen's Park.

"Long Beach has varying stages of carvings by Loeff in its carousel. It's a museum in the round, but is not the best example of a Loeff carousel. It is in bad repair. Its inner guts are suffering from lack of maintenance, and the horses are a mixture."

"But it is on the only continuous site occupied by a carver who came west and stayed. Long Beach should be proud of it. I'm not sure it is. It doesn't know what it has."

For reasons unknown, Charles I. D. Loeff brought his family from Rhode Island in the early 1900s and settled in the little seaport town of Long Beach. He and his family lived on the second floor of a little brick building which still stands on the Pike. Even now, night time observers can look up and see a neon sign spelling out the unusual Loeff name.

CHARLES LOEFF purchased the land which was to become the Pike and set up an amusement center. Because he lived on the premises, the carousel he built in the old hippodrome must have been an especially fine one, Marge believes. It was a matter of family pride, and the lavish use of gold and silver leaf was dazzling, complementing the bright trappings of each wooden horse.

Music was supplied by a separate band organ whose facade was also carved by Loeff and family members. The organ, which resounded with military marches, had on it the figures of a band leader, a musician whose arm struck a triangle instrument at a given time, and another player whose arm rang a bell at a signal from the music.

"The hippodrome carousel had beautiful, well-matched horses," Marge says. "When it burned to the ground in the 40s, onlookers were horrified, because they could see the horses being consumed by



flames. It was as though they were trapped in a permanent stable, with no way to lead them out.

"After that, the hippodrome and carousel were rebuilt, but with a lesser offering of Loeff horses. Later the Loeff family sold out to the Long Beach Amusement Company."

"San Diego's Belmont Park has what Long Beach should have and deserves because of the Loeffs' living here. It's a matter of historic interest."

"The San Diego carousel is a beautiful, pure example of Loeff work — all with the right gradation of sizes from the big outer ring horses down to the smaller ones in the inner circles."

"Even so, it is not allowed the beauty it was born with. It suffers from untalented abuse by artists over the years — park maintenance men and operators who splashed on paint when the animals showed wear, and poor, hasty repairs."

"Were San Diego's carousel available to Long Beach, it would be a terrific place for it, there on the Pike, where it all started," Marge whacks the flank of a handsome horse on which she is seated and states indignantly and in frustration, "It's a damn shame Long Beach does not possess that one in San Diego."

TO MARGE'S artistic sense, Muller was the greatest carver of carousel horses and Loeff second. But she has great affection for the Loeffs.

"Loeff animals have a caricature, Disneyland look to them. They are the 'cutest' of all horses and animals seen from any factory. Long Beach should still be proud of its carousel, even if San Diego's is a better example."

Running her hand gently over a spirited horse she is sanding, Marge comments, "This is the romance side of the horse. Did you know the outer ring horses were elaborately carved on only one side, the one toward those watching or waiting their turn?"

SEATED on American-made carousel board, above, Marge Swenson ponders the job ahead in restoring a French-made carousel pig. Top photo is of Loeff carousel at Long Beach Pike, which the artist feels should be of particular pride to the city.

Staff
photos
by
Tom
Shaw
and
Chuck
Sundquist



CLOSEUP of a typical, pert Loeff merry-go-round horse with mane swirling.

See **CARROUSEL**, Page L/S-8



ACTRESS Goldie Hawn — no stage name for her.



COMEDIAN George Burns and singer Connie Stevens — hoofed it together for short-lived TV show.



hy gardner

Glad you asked that!

Q: Isn't Evel Knievel a women's lib champion? — Ms. Florence R., Richmond, Va.

A: If so, he'll have a time hurdling over this stack of words: "Women were put here for three reasons — to get into bed, to get up and fix something to eat and to get back into bed again!"

Q: Is Mickey Mantle a good story teller? — L. Victor, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Yes. One of his favorites concerns an especially rough airplane trip the Yankees once took. "We flew through the worst storm," the Mick related. "The plane was jumping all around. Out came the air sickness bags and the prayer beads. Guys were crying and screaming. All of a sudden, catcher Jesse Gonder yells: 'Let me out, let me out. I want to get off this plane right now!' Another passenger says: 'You can't do that here, we're flying over Lake Michigan.' 'I don't give a damn,' Gonder replies, 'I can swim but I can't fly!'"

Q: I have a bet going that George Burns once did a TV series with Connie Stevens. I guess it didn't last long enough to remember — what did they call it? And when? — Timmie O'B., Pasadena, Calif.

A: "Wendy & Me" — vintage mid-'60s.

Q: Is Tom Jones really giving up singing to become a straight dramatic actor? — Mrs. Marilyn Meade, Cincinnati.

A: No. The Jones boy will be appearing in a film ("Yockowald") playing an undercover agent for the CIA. Says he wants to try all phases of show business, but will never give up singing.

Q: What is Goldie Hawn's real name? — K.P.M., Orlando, Fla.

A: It's Goldie Hawn. She was born Goldie Jean Hawn, in

Washington, D.C. Her dad, a resident of Las Vegas, was society orchestra musician Rutledge Hawn. He's a descendant of Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, suh — youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Q: The new 13-cent stamp has the profile of a beautiful woman with the legend below: "She gave her life." Who was she? — Connie Vallere, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Clara Maass, a New Jersey nurse who, in 1901, volunteered her services to the U.S. Army in Florida, Cuba and the Philippines. In June of that year, with scientists seeking the origin of yellow fever, she submitted to being bitten by a mosquito, received a mild case of fever and recovered quickly. Two months later she was given another mosquito bite. This proved fatal, helping to pin the cause of the disease squarely on the mosquito.

Q: I heard that a former TV Mousketeer recently posed for a nude photo layout in a magazine. Who was it? — Mrs. Estelle K., Pittsburgh.

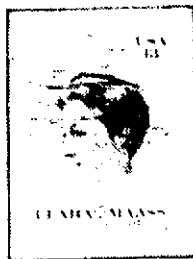
A: She was Doreen Tracey. "We all seemed such good-goodies in the Mickey Mouse Club days," she told writer Jerry Bowles. Both she and Annette Funicello were forced to wear "figure suppressors" as they got older.

"When Annette and I were about 14 they used to make us wear those bloody T-shirts under our mouse sweaters so that we would be flattened down," Doreen revealed. "We were both very big-chested, really topheavy for our age. We used to slash the T-shirts down the middle so more would stick through."

"Anyway, we were walking down the studio lot one day and we passed Disney and a couple of other guys. One of them said, 'Look, aren't the girls growing up?' And Walt said, 'Girls? They're more for the fathers than the kids in the audience!'"



FORMER Mousketeer Doreen Tracey then and now — from Disney wholesomeness to nude centerfold.



NEW stamp with picture of Clara Maass — the nurse gave her life for medical research.



DAREDEVIL cyclist Evel Knievel — believes there's proper place for women.

WELSH singer Tom Jones — acting okay, but crooning still first with him.

FORMER baseball star Mickey Mantle — tells tales on ex-teammates.



William Holden stock soars again in 'Network'

William Holden is an enigma. He's been a movie star for 37 years, yet the idea of an acting career still embarrasses him. He's appeared in more than 80 motion pictures, yet he takes so little interest in them he can't even remember their names.

He won an Academy Award, but calls himself a "limited talent." Now, at 58, the golden, open-faced beauty of his youth is gone, replaced by lines and bags and life-battered fatigue. He's made a fortune and lost most of it. Married for 32 years to Brenda



rex reed

Marshall, he's now divorced and a grandfather several times over. Once the extroverted darling of Hollywood, he now spends very little time in America, preferring instead to roam the exotic outposts of the world with his new soulmate and traveling companion, actress Stefanie Powers, in search of headier pursuits. The man is world-weary.

And yet Holden may have given up interest in movies, but the movies still care about him. Since 1960, his appearances have been rare. Since "The Bridge on the River Kwai," his films have been bombs, his performances tired, listless and mechanical. Now there's "Network," the brilliant, provocative new Sidney Lumet film, and once again, like a rocket, William Holden is soaring to attention. This one he likes — so much so that it is obvious from his touching, deeply felt portrayal of a TV executive from the old Ed Murrow days replaced by the industry's new breed of piranha fish that he cared enough to do his very best. "I'm at the age of male menopause," he grins, "so why shouldn't I play it?" He even came out of the woodwork to publicize "Network," yet just in case anyone gets the idea that William Holden is back for good, he's going right back into his hole again. "Acting is just a vocation that pays for my avocations."

HE SPENT ALL of his time in New York between interviews trying to get into the Egyptian exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum and the Alexander Calder exhibit at the Whitney. The most unassuming of actors, he shunned the glamorous hotels for a remote pension without a lobby or a doorman. And when he does settle down for a chat, he glazes over with boredom on the subject of movies, but he brightens like a kid on his birthday when he discusses archeology, botany and animal conservation. When he's in California, he spends his spare time cross-indexing the history of every National Geographic he's collected since childhood.

"Life," he says, "becomes so undimensional

when it revolves around that sole endeavor of just being an actor."

He met Stefanie Powers at a celebrity tennis match. They were both going through divorce pains. Hollywood insiders credit her with curing Holden's drinking problem and him with providing a focus for her own travel-lust. Together, they've brought back a treasure of New Guinea art that is selling out at Bloomingdale's. "When we got to know each other," he confides, "we realized we had this great opportunity to use movie locations to study the cultures of people in remote places instead of just the amount of celluloid that has to be accomplished. Some people spend their time on location looking for good restaurants; we spend our time studying the heritage, the art, the rituals, ceremonies and mores. I've never had a relationship with any woman so fulfilling."

He can discuss the funeral objects buried with the emperor of the Huang Dynasty in 210 B.C. the

way most actors discuss their percentage of the gross, and he country-drops the way most people name-drop. "My parents always subscribed to the National Geographic. It was my greatest escape as a kid, reading about the flora, fauna and tribal life of Africa. That was always a dream of mine, to see the world, so finally, when things could be coordinated with a film project, I took advantage of it. Sometimes I had already been to a place before I made the movie. I was in Hong Kong in 1951, three or four years before I did 'Love is a Many-Splendored Thing.'"

"One of the reasons my marriage ended was because my wife was not sympathetic with my wanderlust. She went with me sometimes, but most places were too dangerous to take a woman. I was exploring the northern frontier of Kenya on safari before it was safe. We grew apart in our interests. That's fine. To each his own. Now I come back from the Gobi Desert or the Southwest Pacific and people say, 'Do you play golf?' or 'There's marvelous skiing in Aspen this winter.' And I say, 'Sorry, but Stefanie and I are going to the Galapagos Islands on a Darwin Explorer, then we'll follow the headwaters of the Amazon.' After I finish promoting 'Network,' we're going to Northeast Africa, then I have an assignment to capture two more Somali wild asses in Ethiopia for the Basle Zoo in Switzerland. So we're leaving for Venice, then we'll ship over to Egypt, through the Valley of the Kings and A-wan, boat down to Khartoum and the source of the Blue Nile, which I've never seen, then to Addis Ababa, then drive back home to Mt. Kenya."

"HOME" IS THE FAMOUS Mt. Kenya Safari Club, a Shangri-La right out of a Hemingway setting, with 60 acres, fruit and vegetable gardens, tennis courts, swimming pools, trout streams, 120 employees, a complete African village and a prize rose garden. In recent years, this "avocation" has expanded to the Mt. Kenya Game Ranch, where Holden develops nucleus breeding herds among endangered species like bongos, gazelles and white zebra. He also conducts tours for African children ignorant of their own country's magnificent animals, experiments on red fever epidemics, trains teams to ship and accompany animals for export, and has even helped establish game preserves as far away as Iraq and Japan.

"I try to explain to people what I do and they just look at me blankly. They can't comprehend what it's like to work 12 hours a day on the Equator, dehorning and castrating wild eland or spending four and a half months trying to capture a Somali wild ass."

"It's about as tough a thing as you can do, physically. I do the roughing and my partner does the driving. It's a very active life — especially when you're holding on to the ass end of a wild animal that

weighs a few tons when he doesn't want to go into the crate. It's a labor of love. There's no money in it."

So where does that leave acting? "I make movies to pay for it. I've established my priorities. After a certain age, acting is just no longer a very manly profession. Actors have to put on wigs and beards and wear togas and God knows what to express themselves. I was never the toga type. Somebody said to me, 'Charlton Heston is getting all the parts you should play,' and I said, 'Have you ever seen my legs?' My corridor is narrower. I'm not a great actor. I'm a competent contemporary reporter. I can get across, at certain times, a quality of humanizing a character so that some garage mechanic in Des Moines can say, 'Look what that poor son-of-a-bitch is going through, he's just like me!'"

"IT'S GETTING HARDER to find those parts to play. I usually get gun-slinging cops in trench coats. Then I just have to find a way to make the incredible characters credible. A picture like 'Network' is a hot roll of the dice. I'm damned lucky to get it. 'Faye Dunaway and I were in 'Towering Inferno' together and on that one we were two cardboard characters making points of exposition about where the fire extinguishers should go."

"We brought 'Network' in eight days under schedule and \$700,000 under budget, so you know we worked like sons-of-bitches. I think it's a helluva movie, and now Hollywood is talking its usual Oscar talk, but awards mean nothing. Winning an Oscar has never been a consideration in choosing a role. I'm just proud of it, and that's more than I can usually say about my films. I've been up and I've been down. When I did 'Golden Boy' in 1939, I didn't know anything about acting. Barbara Stanwyck coached me at night, even gave up her best takes to make me look good. I'll never forget her for that."

"Then I went into the Army and when I got out I was artistically and financially bankrupt, with three kids to support and back income tax to pay. I used to do a radio show at 7 a.m. before I went to the studio, just to make extra money. I took all the jobs nobody else wanted to make ends meet. It was five years before 'Sunset Boulevard' came along. That was the turning point."

"After that, I was under contract to two studios at the same time, and I was grinding out six pictures a year. I went on suspension eight times for refusing the junk they threw at me. I was in a 99 per cent tax bracket, so I had to work to pay the expenses. I finally just ran away to Hong Kong, Switzerland and Africa to get out of the rat race."

If he writes his autobiography some day, this articulate, well-bred iconoclast says he won't be ashamed or guilty about anything. "The word I feel is regret. I'm sorry I had to do so many damned silly things on film."



ACTOR William Holden prefers life on his African game preserve. He and actress Stefanie Powers, inset, have become traveling companions for adventure.

At that moment...

In broad daylight

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man?

The camera knows.

But where, alas, is the camera when the safecracker cracks, when the pickpocket picks, when the purse snatcher snatches? Where was the lens when the boys in Boston dropped in on Brinks? When Clifford Irving sat down at the typewriter? When Jesse James did his ride in banking?

Out to lunch, that's where.

But here we have crime most foul with 70,536 eye witnesses. Crime not on the streets but crime on the basepaths.

See Yankee pitcher Johnny Sain hit the ball to second baseman Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1952 World Series.

See Robinson scoop up the ball and fling it towards first baseman Gil Hodges.

See Sain's foot plop on the bag.

See Hodges lunge for the ball that has not yet arrived.

See Coach Bill Dickey coil in relief.

And see umpire Art Passarella start to give the out sign.

Didn't you see it, ump? Didn't you see it? rages Dickey. He's out, says Passarella, and so it stands.

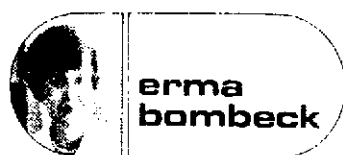
For, as every fan knows, the ump is always right. Even when he's wrong.

Through some 40 World Series, photographer John Lindsay of the Associated Press peered down his telephoto cameras with but one thought: "Follow that ball." This could mean 300 or more shots a game, squeezing off his sequence camera on every close play. "Sometimes people try and save film, but I never was afraid to use it." Once before, during the 1948 Cleveland-Boston World Series, Lindsay was the only photographer to come up with the picture proving an ump's call in error. As Sain touched the bag, Lindsay had another exclusive. "I was sorry about the umpire, but since it happened, I was glad I had it. Twice."



AT WIT'S END

Sand castle costly



Irma bombeck

I saw our youngest, Bruce, digging in the shrubbery the other day with a soup spoon and said to my husband, "Bruce needs a little sandbox. I saw one in the toy department at Crooks for \$12.88 with a little seat in each corner, a red and white fringed awning over it and a sand pail and a shovel."

My husband smiled and said, "Surely, you're making mock. I can whip him up a sandbox for a fraction of that price."

The first night we drove 20 miles across town to a dump in search of a semi-truck tire. It cost us \$1.

The second night, we drove to the lumber yard for \$5 worth of scraps to construct a platform to keep the semi-truck tire from killing the grass.

The third night after dinner was spent painting the platform and semi-truck tire with paint costing \$3.50.

The next evening, we backed up the station wagon covered with \$1.50 of wall-to-wall plastic and loaded up 300 pounds of white sand at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

Since the sand wasn't deep enough to write your name in, we returned the next night for another 300 pounds at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

THE TIRE was still without shade, so we invested in a large beach umbrella (\$5.95) and threw in a shovel and paid for \$1.25.

Friday was a big night for us. The sandbox was finished. Right after dinner, we took our coffee into the yard to see how Bruce was enjoying his Sandbox Hilton.

We tilted the umbrella and peeked into the semi spare tire. A cat had littered in it. We found

Holiday fun

The North Community YMCA is taking sign ups for two sessions of Christmas Vacation Fun Club.

For children kindergarten through sixth grade, the sessions will be Dec. 20-24 and Dec. 27-31. For information, contact the YMCA, 1136 Atlantic Ave.

Bruce sitting in the dirt digging in the shrubbery with a soup spoon.

Now, there are times when a wife knows she should keep her mouth shut and other times when

it's worth the cost of a lawyer to open it.

"Let's see," I said. "\$3 plus \$5, plus \$3.50, \$9.90, \$1.50, \$5.95 and \$1.25 comes to \$30.10. What fraction is that of \$12.88?"

I haven't seen that look on my husband's face since the Christmas Eve he assembled the tricycle and I asked him why he had a chain and three wing nuts left over.

We're serving up SAVINGS with all the trimmings of

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The turkey may be gone, but the savings are just beginning. So come in, browse around and take advantage of the after-thanksgiving savings on styles that'll see you through plenty of holidays to come!

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- 39" WIDE
- DRY CLEANABLE

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Cowpersons stampede for Las Madrinas party

MEMBERS OF Las Madrinas Guild, volunteer library service to Memorial Medical Center, are just about partied out.

They traditionally give not one but two back to back parties as their major fund raising of the year.

First party was themed a "Round Up." Through the generosity of member Evelyn Series, who generously loaned the home of her generous son, Dr. Jim Series, members and husbands met to sign up for committees to put on the Big Bash which was held at Rochelles Convention Center.

Western party forewoman was Roma Rich who immediately rounded up husband, Robert. Her assistant did ditto with her husband, Dick.

President Carrie Harn enlisted her husband, Don, and everyone got into the act for the big barn dance which drew nearly 300 cowpersons.

Grand prize of a trip to Las Vegas was presented by Clyde Brown, there with wife, Joan. Clyde drew the winning door prize ticket on behalf of his employer, the Del Webb Company, which donated the trip and some cash for winner Joe Sparling, of Tustin, to donate to the casinos in the silver dollar city.

Best costume prizes went to Carmelita Espanzoza and Jed Welsh.

In case you didn't know, the more than \$2,000 raised by the Las Madrinas gals will be spent on magazine subscriptions for hospital patients and a donation for Cancer research.

But the really big plus is the purchase of books

on Autistic children for the hospital's medical library. Prior to the initiation of the project by Las Madrinas, the hospital had to rely on other medical libraries for information on Autism.

TENNIS RACKETS mingled with wedding bells at the marriage of Teri Lynn Bays and Tom Maxey.

There were also a few police badges as Teri's dad, Arthur Bays, and the bridegroom are police officers.

The bride is also the daughter of Merry Malan.



carolyn
mcdowell

Originally the couple planned to exchange vows on the tennis court at Huntington Landmark, Huntington Beach, where they will make their first home. Uncertain weather (who knew we would be having a November heat wave?) predictions caused the ceremony to be moved to the clubhouse on the grounds.

More than 200 wedding guests were tempted to take to the courts when they saw the huge ice carving at the reception. Made by a Beverly Hills ice artist, the carving featured crossed tennis rackets and hearts.

This masterpiece was created by George Rizzia who also sculpts for such celebrities as Frank Sinatra and Elton John.

Included in the wedding party were the bride's sister, Clytia and her brother Paul.

P.S. ON ANOTHER wedding.

A post-wedding reception at the Virginia Country Club introduced nearly 200 Long Beachers to the new Mr. and Mrs. David Terry.

The brunch was hosted by Bert and Joyce Paul for their daughter, Patricia, and her new bridegroom.

The wedding was a family only ceremony in the garden of the famed San Ysidro Guest Ranch at Santa Barbara.

Family members even pitched in to garland the garden prior to the ceremony. The bride's brothers, Bert and his wife, Candace of Gig Harbor, Wash., and "Skip," a San Francisco attorney, attended. The bridegroom's family was represented by his parents, James and Doris Terry of Dallas, Tex., and grandmother, Marywill Adams of Troy, Ala.

Extra added attraction at the Guest Ranch was the bungalow which Bert and Joyce occupied during their stay. It was the honeymoon cottage of the late President John Kennedy and Jacqueline.

EVERYBODY'S doing it.

Honeymooning in British Columbia are the Rich and Airds (she is the former Vivian Moss.)

The couple tied the wedding knot in the wedding chapel aboard the Queen Mary with Renata Treffry and Dr. John Anderson as honor attendants.

Some 200 wedding guests were chauffeured by the red double decker busses to a reception in the Belmont Heights home of the John Hennings.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

WITH THE younger set.

Have you been paying attention to those Ritz Cracker TV commercials featuring finger lickin' Andy Griffiths?

Well, forget about him, the lovely lady featured with him is Kathie Kellogg, daughter of Joe and Helen Kellogg of Our Town.

ONE OF THESE days you might be seeing Lynn Eastman in the same spot.

Lynn, you will recall, was Miss Welcome in 1975.

She recently won first place in the TV portion of the models convention sponsored by the world famed Wilhelmina Models Inc.

Lynn represented Vogue Agency and School of Long Beach. Owner of the school is Elda Barry who took her students to the judging at South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Two other aspiring models from Vogue won personal interviews with the beautiful Wilhelmina, herself.

Lucky winners were Nita Newlin and Cristi McLin.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Plastic surgery costs deductible

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can face-lifting operations, chemical peels, or any other cosmetic surgery be deducted as a medical expense on federal income tax returns? — V.O.

Yes. The law states that "medical care" includes amounts paid "for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body." The Internal Revenue Service recently ruled that face lifting operations affect the body's structure, and the expenses are deductible as medical, for federal income tax purposes. It is not necessary that a physician recommend the operation.

DR. MR. SMITH: I just returned from Germany after spending four years as a field service representative for an aircraft company in the states. My company paid half of my moving expenses for shipping my household goods and auto back to the states. Can I deduct the other half of those expenses on my income tax returns? When this group went to Germany four years ago the members deducted moving expenses on their income tax and got hooked for \$200 and interest. Has the law been changed since then? — M. G. B.

If some, or all, of your foreign compensation is

excludable from federal income tax, the IRS customarily disallows any of your deductions which it believes are allocable to the excludable income. That could explain disallowances of some of the expenses of moving to Germany. However, the IRS has ruled that when your new place of work is in the U.S.A., the moving expenses not reimbursed are deductible, subject to the other requirements and limitations.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can I contribute to an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) for the previous years I worked for my employer? I never became eligible because I worked there less than 10 years as the plan requires? And also, for future years, with an employer where I would not qualify due to my age? — J. W.

There is no way you can make contributions to your new IRA now to cover any previous year's earnings. For 1976 and later years, you can make contributions to your IRA for the maximum amount permitted by law, provided you have not reached the age of 70½.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I sold our home back east in 1975 before moving here. We had a long-term gain of about

\$4,000 after deducting all expenses of sale. We are both under 65 but we have decided against buying a new home. We did not report this gain for 1975, how do we handle this? — A.T.

Make sure you have added to your original cost

all improvements, additions, furnishings, appliances, etc., during the time you owned the property. If the sale was not all cash, you may be eligible for installment reporting. If not eligible, and if you had no other 1975 capital gains or losses, you will find that your taxable income is approxi-

mately \$2,000 more than you originally reported.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped, envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



jacob
smith



Women are asking

'How do some girls always look great at parties? I go from work as glamorous as a dog's dinner!'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Will you look glamor-ready for the whirl of holiday parties? Perhaps, you have just returned from work — or shopping — or studying. You feel warm and worn. But don't let your face show it!

Interviewing a cover girl, we recorded some special secrets for getting party-ready. First, don't "patch up" make-up. Instead cleanse face thoroughly and follow-through with an invigorating splash of skin freshener.

Now, you're ready to make-up for that candlelight and fun evening. Smooth away tenseness with a moisture-enriched foundation creme. Select a tone a little deeper than your natural complexion, since candlelight washes away color.

As every beauty knows, the eyes are the "focal" point. Dramatize them with

light and shadow cosmetics. Select a color either the shade of your eyes or a tone that harmonizes with your dress. Brush it close to the lashes, use a skimmer of pearlescent color in the crease of the lid; then, feather a shadow beige clear to the brow. The latter gives the illusion of diminishing fullness of lid and spotlighting the eye.

To enhance the luminous look and intensify the whites of the eyes, the cover girl selected a blue pencil, and traced it just inside the inner corner of the upper and lower lid.

If you wear artificial lashes, omit lining eyes. If you don't mascara lashes, then skim brown pencil under lower lids to give impression of fuller, thicker lashes. Lips should be enhanced with a moisturized lipstick, topped with a glosser to make you glow almost as much as the candles!

You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: Local health facility needs volunteer receptionist on Mondays.

FINGER EXERCISE: Volunteer typist needed at a local art museum.

GENEROUS SPIRITS: Christmas gifts and clothing for children of all ages are needed by an agency

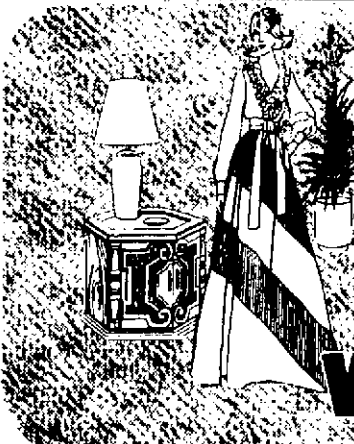
which is planning a Christmas Eve party for homeless children.

HABLA ESPANOL?: Elementary school needs volunteer to teach English to Spanish-speaking parents.

SIGN ON: Downtown facility which serves low-income people needs volunteers to sign up Christmas aid recipients.

CHECK MATE: Volunteer needed to teach chess to elementary school students.

FUN 'N' GAMES: Volunteers needed to help with a special program for former mental patients.



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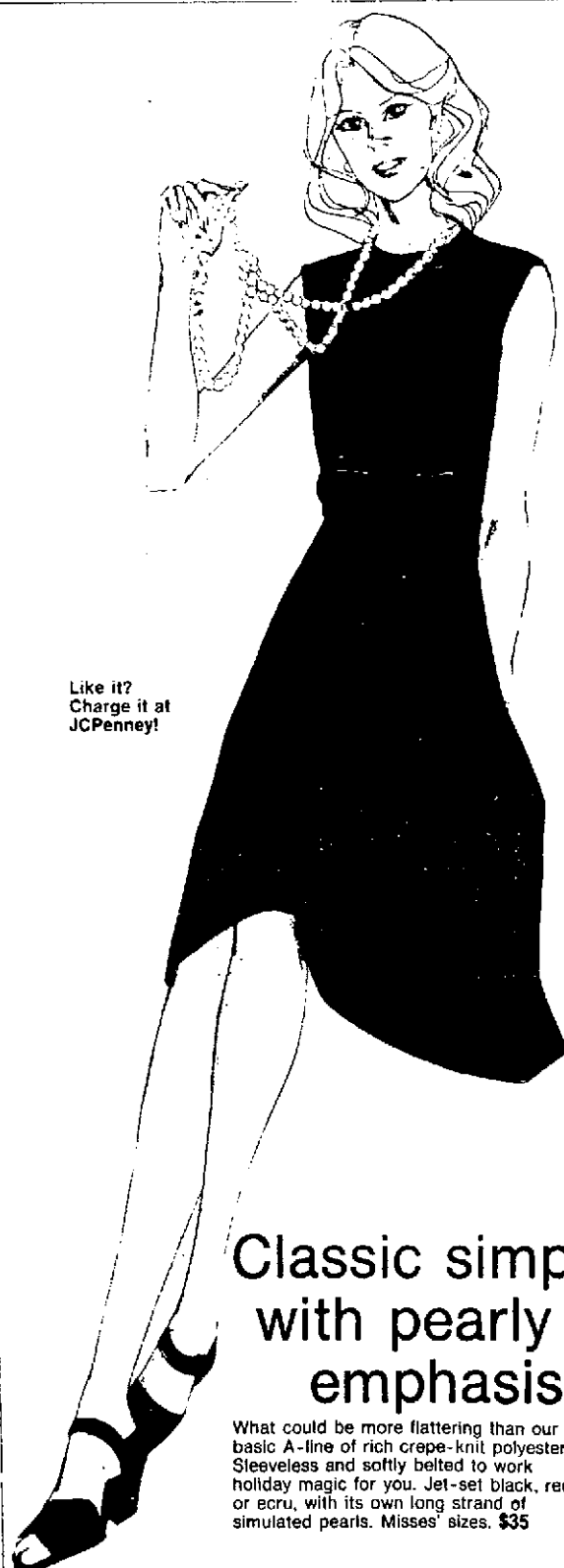
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IN-SIGHTS

Absolutely fearless ... until it comes to worms

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

I really do enjoy your column for there are a lot of us who like to explore the mind.
I do hope you will give space to my problem, for I think it may be unique. My late husband used to say, "She's not afraid of the devil." Snakes don't



dr. walt menninger

bother me: I've been bitten by a dog a few times and never took rabies shots.

I've had surgery 10 times and have taken it in stride; have been cured of cancer twice; have driven over the United States time and again, alone at night, and felt no fear. A widow, I live across the street from a reformatory and yet I never lock a door at night.

Yet, there's one thing that terrifies me. Worms.

Yes, worms! I'm 80 years old and I've battled this phobia all my life. I doubt that there was ever an incident in my early childhood which caused this, but I do remember that my older sister used to threaten to throw a worm on me if I displeased her. And I would scream hysterically.

To this day, I fear that I'd go into hysterics if someone would throw a big, green horn-worm on me. Can you explain this phobia? — E. W.

DEARE W.:

As you suggest, a phobia is an irrational fear. But yours is not unique. What's behind it? While one might normally have some fear of certain animals and insects, a disproportionate fear suggests some underlying, unresolved emotional conflict that does go back into your early years.

As we grow up, the reasoning, coping part of our personality tries to sort out life's satisfactions and dangers. Some of the dangers are external and can loom quite large to a small child — other people who may hurt us, cars that can run over us, dogs that can bite us, etc.

Some of the dangers are internal — forbidden wishes, impulses to do things for which we may be punished. Sometimes it is a wish for pleasure; sometimes it is a wish to express anger or rage. All children experience such wishes, though they tend to be denied or forgotten because they are threatening.

When the child is confronted with an external danger, he experiences fear. In response to an internal danger, the reaction is anxiety. Anxiety is most uncomfortable, and if it becomes too great, it paralyzes you. In the interests of survival, you find ways to limit the amount of anxiety you experience.

A PHOBIA is one way to control anxiety. That is, the anxiety is displaced into some little encountered object or situation which may initially provoke a little fear, like a worm.

Some people displace the anxiety to a certain place — a high place (acrophobia), an open place (agoraphobia), a closed place (claustrophobia), water (aquaphobia) — or to certain situations — strangers (xenophobia), etc. The pattern is set during childhood. Generally, the phobic object or situation is deter-

mined by its symbolic association with either a sexual or aggressive wish.

What should you do about it? Depending upon the likelihood of your encountering the phobic situation, you may not have to do anything. You've managed a full life with few encounters with your phobic situation. At this point, understanding the original childhood hang-up that locked you onto this coping pattern may be inconsequential.

For others, who are more exposed to an active, irrational fear, several treatment approaches may be helpful. The best course is to contact a psychiatrist or other mental health professional to explore the problem.

(Dr. Menninger's most popular writings are now available in his new book, *Happiness Without Sex and Other Things too Good to Miss*. This 294-page cloth-bound book is ideal as a gift to a friend or loved one or as a valuable source in your own personal library. You can order now for Christmas. Send \$5.95 (includes postage and handling) to HAPPINESS, Sheela Andrews and McMeel, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

MEDICINE AND YOU

Lockjaw-like symptoms follow drug use



ben zinser

A potent drug in wide use may sometimes cause a hangover, according to a medical report from the Navy.

A doctor in Corpus Christi, Tex., cites the case of a 26-year-old Navy aviator who went to the dispensary for treatment of gastroenteritis.

He was given the drug Compazine, in suppository form, for the treatment of the nausea and vomiting that accompanied his gastroenteritis.

His symptoms were relieved after taking only three suppositories.

Later, the pilot experienced a slight queasiness and a tightening sensation in his jaw, with involuntary side-to-side jaw movements.

At the emergency room, the physician noted that the patient's condition resembled lockjaw. Questioning pinned the abnormal actions to the taking of the drug. Treatment was intramuscular injection of the drug phenobarbital.

The report is in U. S. Navy Medicine, a medical journal.

Asthma hereditary

New findings suggest that one form of asthma may be a hereditary disease.

The form is intrinsic asthma, that arising from an internal cause, such as an infection.

Doctors in London say that 81 per cent of patients studied indicate that there is a strong genetic component in intrinsic asthma.

This is the first indication of a genetic link in asthma, the doctors report in the journal *Lancet*.

Free of wheezes

Only an occasional side effect was seen during a two-year period of administering inhaled beclomethasone dipropionate to young asthma patients.

The occasional side effect was thrush, a fungus infection of the mouth or throat.

The research was conducted at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada.

Eighteen of 21 patients in one group showed definite benefit at 12 weeks.

A researcher says that studies of the drug indi-

cate that beclomethasone can be used in asthma treatment for a long period without harmful effects. Many patients will be wheeze-free for days at a time.

The occasional case of thrush should respond to the drug mycostatin, according to a report in the *Medical Post*, a newspaper for doctors.

Drugs and intellect

Drug abuse does not lead to intellectual impairment, two Canadian researchers report in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

However, that doesn't exclude the possibility that untoward psychological or social effects may become apparent at a later time.

The conclusion is drawn from a study of inmates at a state prison in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Adjunct to insulin

Synthetic somatostatin, administered intravenously to patients who are also receiving insulin, may be more effective in controlling diabetes than insulin alone, researchers report.

If synthetic somatostatin proves to be as safe and useful as initial studies suggest, it could possibly be available for general use in the next five years.

The report is from doctors at UC San Francisco School of Medicine and the Regional Naval Medical Center, Oakland.

A summary appears in *American Family Physician*, a medical journal.

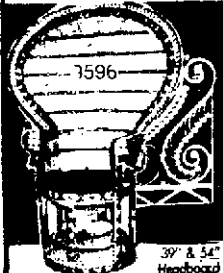
Health topic of LBCC class

A six-week course designed to alert consumers to areas of peril and quackery in the health industry will be offered at Long Beach City College beginning Dec. 7.

The one-unit "Consumer Health Issues" will meet Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 in room 280 of the college's Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., through Jan. 25.

Included in the course will be information on consumer protection agencies, laws protecting health of the consumer, criteria for selecting health products, drugs and medical care services.

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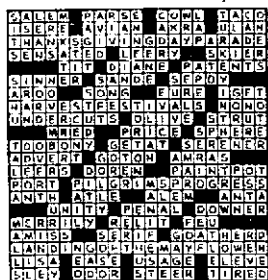
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No run-of-the-mill art here!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The artistry, imagination and skill of more than 100 students will be offered to the community at the traditional annual Christmas Art Sale at Long Beach State University. Work by faculty members from areas of ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, metalsmithing, graphics and sculpture also will be in this assembling of the best work of the year.

The sale will open Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. and will continue Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Patio between Fine Arts Buildings 2 and 3.

Handblown glass, goblets, mugs, bottles, paperweights and sculptured forms in

and platters, planters with saucers, sauce pots, bean pots, jardinières and vases.

Working with Dr. Youry on sale plans are art students Richard McColl, Dan Soury, Mary Barth, Brant Holme, Janet Olson and Judith Cross. More help will be given by members of Fine Arts Affiliates who will man the cash registers and aid in selling under direction of Art Sale co-chairmen Sandy Gill and Renee Fillipow. Sheri Beebe is FAA president.

Of the sale proceeds, which annually average about \$8,000, half goes to art areas for equipment and material, the rest to participating artists, although many of these donate their entire work.

During sale hours, parking will be available in the paid public lot on the south side of Seventh Street.

ALSO AT Long Beach State University is an old-new art form that's attracting much interest. It's easy to see — a wind banner more than 4 feet wide and 20 feet high on a plastic tubing frame. The banner itself is of vivid orange nylon.

The artist is Rush Glick who began installation of his art Wednesday on the lawn west of the entrance to the men's gym. There it will let the wind hail its joyful message until Dec. 20.

"OPEN SEVEN DAYS a Week!" proclaims announcement of the 1976 Holiday Fair at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Mulvern, Fullerton. Not only is this annual event open each day, its hours are from noon to 5 p.m. and extended to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Organizers promise a splendid array of

unusual handcrafted creations from patchwork pillows to bronze sculpture.

Long Beach artists participating are Hassan Akbaroff, who makes Persian miniature jewelry, and Eleanor Brook and Dorothy Samuel who will be displaying antiques.

Other offerings are stained glass, porcelain and stoneware, weavings, leather and wood crafts, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, stuffed animals and puppets, fine prints and paintings — and that's just a beginning.

Prices start at under \$1. Admission, of course, is free.

CORITA KENT, that indomitable, joyous artist who has shaken and swayed the American art scene for two decades with her simple, happy serigraphs, will make a rare Orange County appearance Saturday at Muirhead Gallery, 3333 S. Bristol St., Costa Mesa.

The former nun is coming from Boston where she has lived since 1968 when she resigned her directorship of the art department at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. She will be at the Costa Mesa gallery from 3 to 6 p.m.; the public is invited.

Corita's art, like the good-humored messages it conveys, accepts no limits. Both applied and fine arts critics have acclaimed her work. She has filled commissions from such sponsors as Neiman Marcus, Reynolds Aluminum, Newsweek, Caesar Chavez, Project Hope, and Edmund Brown Jr. Her serigraphs hang in 37 major museums, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York to London's Victoria and Albert Museum.



ART STUDENTS, from left, Peter Fisher Sr., Ann Sharer Jr., and Jack Iizuka of the graduate school, display work to be offered at LBSU annual Christmas Art Sale Thursday and Friday.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

arts

beautiful colors will be on sale," said Dr. Ward Youry, faculty advisor for the Art Sale.

"Unique stationery has been created by graphic design students. Sculptured garden pieces and non-functional sculpture, prints of all types, neckpieces and rings as well as a few one-of-a-kind sculptures in bronze, clay and wood are in the collection. Ceramic pieces include cups, mugs, casseroles, teapots, decorated plates

'Company' is coming

Raw nerve ends of big city married life motivate the Broadway musical "Company," to be presented Thursday through Dec. 12 by the theater arts and music departments of Long Beach City College.

Performances are scheduled in the auditorium of the Liberal Arts Campus, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, Thursday through next Sunday, and Dec. 9 through Dec. 12. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m., matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Nearly 70 actors and musicians will take part in the production which centers around an eligible bachelor, played by Michael Alan Ross, who is the favorite guest and prized 'extra man' of five married couples who urge him to try marriage for himself.

The dubious kind of togetherness of his married friends persuades the bachelor to continue his unwedded attachments with the three girls he keeps dangling.

"COMPANY" earned the New York

Drama Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award as best musical of its first Broadway season in 1970. The play is based on a book by George Furth, with contemporary, swinging music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

Shasin Desai is director of the City College production; Ron Logan is music director.

Bright costumes of the actors and ensemble by Lani Reynolds will be in contrast to the unusual backdrop, a New York skyline done in black and silver, with its reflection in black and silver squares on the stage. J. L. White is set designer.

Other credits go to Judi Vaccaro, vocal coach; Don Salinaro, choreography; Jan Quinn, unit director; and Fred Allen, lighting.

General admission tickets are available at \$2.50 at the Associated Student Body Bank on the campus, 4901 E. Carson St., or the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



MICHAEL ALAN ROSS in lead role of Bobby, with Patti Dole as Sarah, rehearses scene from LBCC'S production of 'Company.'

Arts congress meets Tuesday

Members of the Congress of the Arts will hear recommendations from its umbrella organization, the Public Corporation for the Arts, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wightman Hall of Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way.

As a result of the first quarterly Congress of the Arts meeting Sept. 29, this second session will be conducted on a workshop basis. Its goals will be to develop specific recommendations on membership and services and to determine the best working structure to assist all of the arts in this community.

The full congress will hear reports of a subcommittee drawn from the congress board of directors and representatives of the Public Corporation for the Arts.

For further information, call the PCA office, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208.

Vocal arts group sings in 10th year

Vocal Arts Ensemble will begin its 10th year by presenting two concerts this week. The first will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. The second will take place next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., at 4 p.m.

"Midnight Mass for Christmas" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier will be the featured work on each program. This French Baroque Mass seldom is heard in Long Beach but is considered by many musical authorities as one of the finest works of its period.

Also on the programs will be two double chorus compositions, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and "A Hymn to the Virgin" by Benjamin Britten. Motets, carols and spirituals also will be sung.

A chamber orchestra and organist Elaine Edborg will accompany the Vocal Arts Ensemble and soloists. Frank Allen will conduct. There is no admission charge but a donation will be received.

Light up a benefit

When the Torchlight Committee of Long Beach Symphony Guild stages a benefit for the Long Beach Symphony next Sunday, it will spotlight two arts — dramatic and culinary.

Torchlighters are sponsoring a performance of "Sabrina Fair," current production at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. This romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor is directed by Gerald Iovine. Curtain will be at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

After the show, guild members will host a buffet dinner which they will have prepared, exhibiting their skill at cooking delicious hot and cold dishes.

Additional incentive will be an array of door prizes. For tickets, at \$6.50 each, call the Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., or Mrs. Elmer C. Kohler, 425 Coronado Ave.

'Israel—full of vitality

A new, live, staged version of "Here Is Israel '76," a multi-media, family musical, will be presented at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Tuesday at 8 p.m. The company is on a coast to coast tour arranged by

the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Fifteen singers, musicians and stage technicians are in the company which represents a cross section of Israel. Performers come from the variegated strains which

make up the nation.

Ofra Chaza, a Yemenite, authentically represents her heritage in "Let the Sun Shine" from the Broadway musical "Hair." The new immigrant from the Soviet Union, Michael Einhorn, makes his contribution of a Russian song through the music of his xylophone. There are kibbutzniks and city dwellers, professional artists and amateurs, all brought together by producer-director Samuel Firstenberg.

TWO PROFESSIONALS are known to American audiences for their Broadway appearances: Danny Maseng for his role in "Only Fools Are Sad" and Margalit Ankory for her role in "Zorba."

Before the show, afterward and at intermission, the audience may view and purchase from an exhibition of arts and crafts of Israel in ceramics, batik, jewelry, painting, pottery, sculpture and other media.

Tickets, priced at \$3, are on sale at the reception desk at the center.

Student wins honor

Geoffrey English, theater arts department student at Long Beach State University, has been awarded the first management internship granted by the University Resident Theater Association.

English will serve his 15-week internship Dec. 27 to April 10, with the URTA national office in Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C. He will also be involved with the Alliance for Arts Education office and will observe the management for all Kennedy Center productions, including Eisenhower Theater, Opera House and Concert Hall.

The URTA award was for \$750 and transportation. The university's theater arts department is matching the stipend grant.

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Gourmet Guide



**tedd
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RON MOFFETT

A big variety besides chicken pies

THERE'S BEEN A SUTILE name change at Henry Moffett's. For years it was known as Henry Moffett's Chicken Pie Shop. Now it's called Moffett's Family Restaurant and Chicken Pie Shoppe.

I think the change is a good idea, because it implies that Moffett's serves other items in addition to its famous chicken pie dinner. But make no mistake about it — that chicken pie dinner, generous, fresh and delicious, is still the No. 1 seller at Moffett's Family Restaurant. It's such a marvelous original that people drive to Bellflower from nearby cities and others farther away, saying: "We come here as often as we can. Nothing hits the spot better than the old-fashioned chicken pie dinner at Moffett's."

Moffett's is at 16506 Lakewood Blvd., about a block north of the Artesia Freeway, open for luncheon and dinner, closed Mondays. It's also closed today for an extended Thanksgiving holiday, but will reopen Tuesday. It's owned by brothers Ron and Henry Moffett Jr., sons of the founder, Henry Sr. They are partners with their cousin Ray Moffett in a second Moffett's Family Restaurant, 1409 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. It's closed Sundays, open for luncheon and dinner the rest of the time. Both restaurants have menus which are similar but not identical.

Both have wonderful varieties of good things to eat. The new menu at the Bellflower Moffett's notes that its new salads and beautiful sandwiches are served night and day. Among the deluxe salad temptations are the chicken salad plate (with tomatoes, olives, pickles, potato salad or coleslaw); the tuna salad plate, chef's salad bowl with ham, turkey and cheese; breast of chicken (tender, crisp-fried white meat with green salad and fruit cup) and the low-calorie cottage cheese salad with a blend of tropical fruit. They are \$1.75 to \$1.95.

The sandwich varieties — with coleslaw, potato salad or Jell-O — range from breast of turkey and baked ham to ham with cheese, chicken salad, deviled egg, the ham-turkey combo and the tuna salad sandwich. \$1.75 to \$2.35. Among the soup choices are chicken noodle, chicken barley and soup du jour. They are old-fashioned soups, really good. Another favorite is Barney's Indiana Chili, 60 cents for a cup, 95 cents for a bowl.

The chicken pie dinner is always a "best buy," because the shoppe's bakery section makes those pies fresh daily from a recipe that's been in the Moffett family for decades. The dinner, served night and day, is \$2.95, including coleslaw, whipped potatoes with rich gravy, garden vegetable, hot biscuits with butter, choice of dessert, such as fruit pie; coffee or tea. Also featured are fried chicken, chicken with noodles, chicken gizzards, baked ham, Swiss steak and many a la carte ideas, including terrific, homemade carrot cake.

BY GARY, THE JUDGES at the California State Fair in Sacramento finally got around to agreeing with this department that Love's barbecue beans are incredibly good.

For years, I've been telling about my love affair with Love's beans. I'm not the only one. Anybody who appreciates barbecue flavors raves about Love's. Anyway, the state fair awarded Love's a gold medal for those wonderful barbecue beans.

The state fair also recognized the quality and delectability of Love's barbecue chicken and coleslaw, awarding them gold medals, too. They're every bit as good as those beans, which come in neat little hot pots.

The Long Beach area is lucky to have one of the very best Love's barbecue restaurants. It's on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street, owned by Stephen Stiefel, an expert's expert, a fellow who runs such a terrific restaurant that he and his staff receive top awards from Love's parent corporation. The Lakewood Love's is handsome, spic-and-span and has an English-style cocktail lounge. The waitresses are young, cheerful and try to do their very best.

I'm delighted with the Lakewood Love's because it features two sizes of dinners — for those with big appetites or small. The smaller dinner is outstanding because it includes nearly all the items featured on the bigger dinner, an intriguing variety of taste contrasts. The smaller ones are listed on the left side of the menu under the heading LIGHT NIGHT SUPPERS. Among the entrees: 1/4 barbecue chicken, \$2.95; barbecue pork or ham, \$3.55; barbecue beef, \$3.95. Each comes with soup or green salad or that award-winning coleslaw; those dandy beans, fresh French fries and hot bread.

The meat portions on the bigger dinners are larger. Corn on the cob is included as well as all the other items. The entrees range from chicken, \$3.95, to pork or ham, \$4.85; pork ribs, \$5.25; barbecue beef, \$1.85; beef shortribs, \$4.60; the sampler of many meats, \$4.95; other combinations (such as steak with chicken and ribs or chicken with steak and shrimp, \$5.95).

The luncheons at Love's are inexpensive and give you a chance to enjoy that sparkling variety of flavors. They are served daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (but not Sundays.) The gold medal barbecue chicken is \$2, with hot bread, kosher pickle and choice of two: beans, French fries or coleslaw. Barbecue pork or ham or ground beefsteak simmered in Love's sauce are all \$2.25 on the luncheon. Love's beautiful, big barbecue sandwiches are served day and night every day.

Starting Dec. 6, Love's Lakewood will introduce superb new luncheon specials, including country-style, meaty barbecue beef ribs with hot vegetables, \$1.95, and many other bright ideas. The beef ribs will also be featured on two generous special dinners for \$3.95.



STEPHEN STIEFEL
Love's wins three gold medals

—Cartoon by GLEB RUBANOV

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favorite resting
places is astride a
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Staff
photo
by
CHUCK
SUNDQUIST



Carousel creatures reborn

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

"They had buckles, armor, feathers, figures, flowers carved on the outer side, and fancy saddles, some decorated with eagle heads with glass eyes."

"Some people think carousel carving is a folk art. I think it was a business. All this fancy decoration, bright color, exciting music was meant to part you from your money."

"A good example of super salesmanship was C. W. Parker of Abilene, Kan. He called himself a colonel. Eisenhower sanded Parker horses in the colonel's factory when he was a boy."

"After World War I, Parker moved to Leavenworth and paid the government a stipend to hire German wood carvers who were incarcerated in Leavenworth prison."

"Parker horses are the most stylized of all carousel horses. They show craftsmanship and knowledge of horse flesh. There are plenty of what I call 'Rembrandt' horses by old master carvers. A Parker horse was more a 'Picasso.' Each carousel factory tried to be different, just like car designers today."

"Parker was really a promoter. He manufactured all things for traveling carnivals and permanent locations. His carousels weren't merry-go-rounds or carousels. Oh no. He called them Carry-Us-Alls."

WOODEN CARROUSEL horses may have differed in style and shape, but they did have things in

common. All were hollow inside, formed in sections from fruitwoods or poplar mainly, and glued and doweled together. Heads were usually of solid wood. Tails were either of solid wood or real horsehair.

Carousels lean heavily on music for their success, Marge says. There were band organs, or hand-played, steam-powered calliopes piping out brassy military marches that made people happy. Louff and some of the others sometimes had live musicians accompanying the circling horses.

"Today the loud calliopo-type music is the most successful, even if it is on tape," Marge says.

The word carousel, according to the artist, means "horses parading in a ring." At Italian fairs hundreds of years ago, knights of the various castles would show off their armament by riding four abreast in four rows in a circular arena.

Marge does not own a carousel horse herself. Yet, because she puts so much of herself into restoration of each one that finds its way to her shop, she knows them more intimately than their owners.

"I have visitor's rights all over the country to see my restorations," she says, with justifiable pride. If she cannot visit them in person, she can look at step-by-step photographs of each horse she has restored.

"I own each horse in a way the purchaser cannot," she observes.

Some of Marge Swenson's restored horses will be seen in an exhibit of carousel figures Dec. 5-19 and Jan. 3-16 at Chaffey College in Ontario.



The workshop

With more children to visit than ever before, Santa's load just gets bigger every year. So, he added a new member to his reindeer team. This little fellow (pictured here) will go into training with the eight old pros — Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Vixen; Comet, Cupid, Dunder and Blitzen. Small as he is, he has already made it as a member of the team.

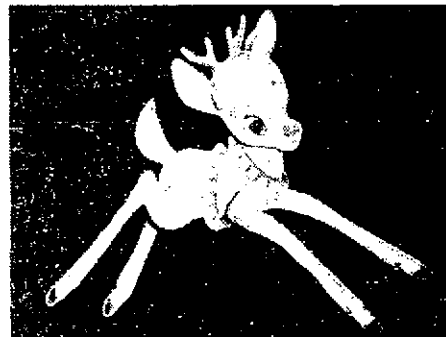
You see, this cute newcomer has something going for him that the other reindeer don't have. They tell me that his red nose glows so bright that he

can help the team find its way through blizzards, fogbanks and the darkest hours of Christmas morning. So naturally the Old Gentleman will place him at the head of the team to lead the way.

Children and adults alike will love our Red-Nosed Reindeer. He'll make a pleasing display all by himself, but will really look his best when leading our life-size C-17 Christmas display (Santa, sleigh and 8 deer). All the figures and sleigh come to you printed in bright, weather-resistant colors on heavy paper (like that used in billboards). You simply glue the sheets on plywood, saw out the figures and assemble the parts... it's that easy.

Full step-by-step instructions are included. We have even suggested a way to make the Red-Nosed Reindeer's nose glow in the dark. Prices are as follows: C-17 (Santa, sleigh and 8 deer) \$11.50, includes postage and handling. #554 Red-Nosed Reindeer \$3.25, includes postage and handling.

To order these displays, send a check, money order or cash to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



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DEAR ABBY

This is mother love?

DEAR ABBY: I know I should be grateful that my 13-year-old daughter is healthy and bright, but she is so ugly that it's hard to love her. I am often cruel to her, and then I feel guilty because I know it's not her fault that she's not better-looking.

Both my husband and I are fairly attractive. We've done everything to help her — teeth straightened, good hair cut, nice clothes, treatment for acne, etc., but she's still a very homely girl.

I find myself bitter and resentful of my friends' attractive children because my daughter is so ugly. What can I do? — **CRUEL AND FEELING GUILTY**

DEAR CRUEL: If you condition your love on the cosmetic qualities of your daughter, you are the ugly one, only your ugliness doesn't show.

I regard your frank confession as a cry for help. Get into therapy before your "bright and healthy"



abigail
van buren

daughter suffers serious psychological damage from your cruelty and sadly twisted values.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith," the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith," and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did — carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith" — was his way of "de-wifing" me.



norman
stark

But there's another factor that's important. Some plants prefer an acid soil and some an alkaline. So here are two formulas that will increase or decrease the alkalinity of acidity of the soil.

If you need to increase the acid in the soil, four tablespoons of **POWDERED ALUM** (can be found at drugstores) in a quart of **WATER** will do it. Or, if you want to increase the alkalinity, the same amount of **BICARBONATE OF SODA** will accomplish it.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. All meals include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, corn, apple slices.

TUESDAY: Pizza, carrots, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken-fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Taco, French fries, peaches, California fruit bread.

FRIDAY: Chili mac, garden salad, pear slices, hot cornbread.

WEDNESDAY: Tostada with lettuce, sliced peaches, hot cinnamon roll.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, pear slices, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili mac, green beans, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie with enchilada, hot cornbread with chili mac.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, trimmings, French fries, fruit cup.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "de-wife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory? — **PERPLEXED**

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four years, but my husband still maintains the bachelor apartment he had before he married me. (He and I are now living in my apartment.)

We are in need of a new TV. He has a very good one in his apartment, which is hardly used and was purchased just before we were married, but he refuses to move it over here, even though nobody is getting any use out of it where it is.

This is only a minor issue. Why he needs to keep that apartment is what really bothers me. He keeps kidding me about wanting a place to go in case we have a fight or decide to separate.

I care for him a lot and would hate to break up over his keeping that apartment. How do you figure this? — **IRKED IN N.J.**

DEAR IRKED: Your husband's insistence on keeping an apartment suggests that your marriage is near the reef. Why not ask him to rent a "retreat" for you? His excuse is as flabby as the idea is shabby.



DESIGNER
PATTERN

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It's the elasticized neckline that makes this sew-easiest of all the glamorous dresses you could choose for holiday parties. Wear the neckline as shown or pull it down to bare your shoulders alluringly. Both dress and floating layers are attached at the neckline — as simple as can be.

Inventive designer Achille Dattilo created Printed Pattern M314 in an alluring semi-sheer fabric shot with gold threads. Picture it also in thin jersey or crepe.

Printed Pattern M314 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust) requires 4½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M314 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for First Class Airmail and special handling.) Print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.**

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He polices barbecue

Today's chef of the week, Lt. Don H. Nisbet, considers service to his community both important and rewarding, and as a member of the Long Beach Police Department's Internal Affairs Department, he is given the opportunity for such service.

Nisbet joined the Police Department on Sept. 10, 1956, and worked patrol, communications and detectives, until his assignment as lieutenant in internal affairs.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Nisbet was raised in Webster Groves, Mo. After completing his education



mildred flenary

there in 1948, he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps where he spent the next four years. Following two years on a tour of the East Coast, he was transferred to California and the Ammunition Depot at Seal Beach.

This assignment proved memorable. It was here that he met Patty, the girl who was to become his bride. Her father was foreman at the depot.

Long Beach was not new to Nisbet; he had often visited relatives here as a child. Those pleasant memories determined his future ... he decided to make Long Beach his home.

He and Patty were married March 31, 1951. They have two sons, Tim, 21, who is married, and Jim, 19, a student at Long Beach City College.

Before joining the Long Beach Police Department, Nisbet was employed at the Gulf Oil Company in Wilmington.

The family enjoys volleyball, tennis and bicycling. He added, "Tending the yard is most satisfying to me, also."

Patty says, "He's a great father — helpful in every respect — and much to his own surprise, a great fixer of things around the house." She says he is mighty good at barbecuing, but wouldn't commit herself further than that as to his culinary skills.

Today he's chosen to get the grill in shape for some barbecued ribs.

FARMER STYLE RIBS

Select one-inch thick farmer style ribs, 1 pound per person. Brown ribs under broiler 15 minutes on each side, or until brown. Place ribs in pan, cover with aluminum foil or lid, and bake 30 to 45 minutes, depending on thickness of ribs, at 320 degrees.

Barbecue until crisp, and the last 15 minutes glaze with barbecue sauce, turning often.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce or 1 cup catsup or chili sauce

1/2 teaspoon mustard

Dash Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup brown sugar

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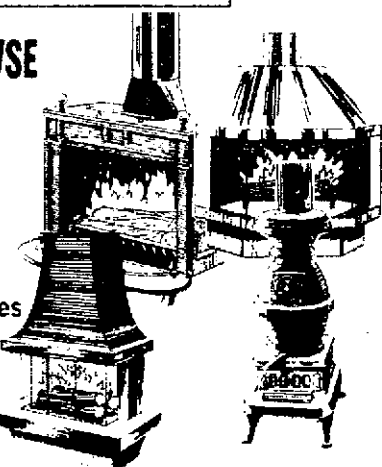
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FRI., 10-8

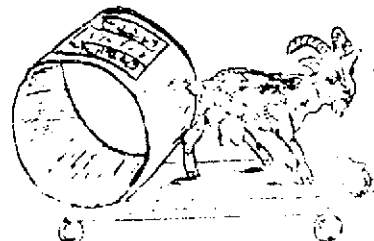
SAT., 9-5

SUN., 11-4

741 E. ARTESIA BLVD., N. L.B. Ph. 422-0401

FLEA MARKET FINDS

For your table



Q. "Small silverplated napkin rings fascinate me." — Christine, Carmel, Calif.

A. Napkin rings began appearing in silver company catalogs in the 1880s. A Meriden Britannia Company catalog dated 1867 listed 15 designs while an 1877 catalog showed 40 different styles. The fad for these tabletop accessories continued into the 1890s when the firm listed 51 round, rectangular or triangular band types and 35 figural numbers.

While the round examples are desirable acquisitions, the figural specimens originally designed for children earn the nod value-wise. Numerous American silver firms made and marked them in a variety of enchanting shapes ranging from barnyard animals to cherubs. Any Victorian figural napkin ring is certain to fetch a tidy return. Value guide: Cupid on sled, \$100.

Q. "I'm interested in acquiring old Coca Cola bottles." — Hal Laurel, Md.

A. Since its introduction in the 1880s, Coca Colas has been sold around the world and the various bottles used to hold "the pause that refreshes" are sought by bottle buffs. The so-called "waisted bottle" made its debut about 1916. Those having their original paper labels intact cause Coke collectors to bubble with excitement. Value guide: Coca Cola, amber, 1916, paper label, \$32; Coca Cola, within diamond, amber, \$18; Coca Cola, Chicago, aqua, \$8.

Current prices

Jean Harlow Coca Cola advertising cutout \$75
Ezra Brooks bottle, antique telephone \$15
Haviland gravy boat with underplate, floral decor \$30
Golden Oak piano bench, circa 1890 \$50
Bing & Grondahl Christmas plate, 1950 \$81
Butler mold, fern design, oblong shape \$38
Our Gang coloring book \$7.50
Ansonia schoolhouse clock, walnut \$175
Jasperware chocolate pot, dark blue, classical figures \$200
Spice chest, 6 drawer type, oak, circa 1870 \$115

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the above address.

Figural napkin ring

Q. "Are single chessmen ever available nowadays?" — Chuck, Superior, Wis.

A. Because complete antique chess sets rate as rarities, flea market shoppers often have to satisfy their collecting urges in this category by acquiring single pieces. Antique chessmen were made in various sizes, and of numerous materials including silver, gold, cast iron, bone, ivory and wood. Magnificent porcelain pieces originated at the famed Meissen factory, while jasperware and basalt chessmen were brilliantly executed at the Wedgwood firm.

Some seekers prefer limiting their collections to finely crafted kings or queens, but others prefer knights, bishops or castles. Single chessmen abound at markets. Value guide: Wedgwood, black basalt, bishop, 3 1/2" tall, \$45.

Q. "Please assist me in evaluating my Noritake Azalea pattern dinnerware." — Mrs. G. R., Shamokin, Pa.

A. The Azalea pattern was one of the early designs marketed by the Noritake firm, which was established in 1901. It was available through regular retail outlets, and was also distributed as a premium item by the Larkin Soap company. The discontinued Azalea pattern has blossomed forth as a flea market favorite. Value guide: Bowl, 9 1/2" diameter, \$25; creamer, \$14; cup and saucer, \$8; plate, 7 1/2" diameter, \$7; teapot, \$45.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead, & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.



dan d'imperio

Sunday's crossword

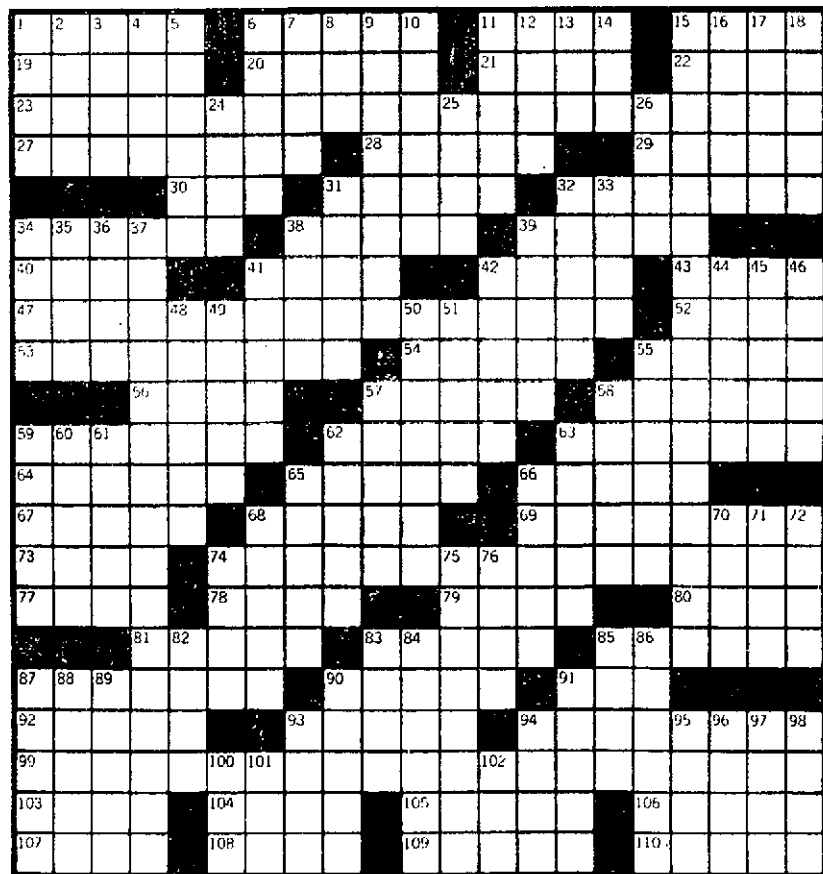
By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

- 1 Early colonial settlement
- 6 Do a gram-mar job
- 11 Head covering
- 15 Mexican treat
- 19 Rhone tributary
- 20 Bird-related
- 21 Gold Coast people
- 22 Bator
- 23 November special
- 27 Felt
- 28 Suspicious
- 29 Slalom star
- 30 Small bird
- 31 Actress
- 32 Keaton
- 33 Inventor's holdings
- 34 Transgressor
- 38 Jockey
- 39 Earle
- 42 Mutiny
- 43 Indian uprising
- 47 Irish "indeed"
- 48 Var.
- 49 "— of India"
- 50 Seine tributary
- 53 "— a Kick"
- 57 Oktober-fest et al.
- 52 Forbidden thing
- 53 Price war ploys
- 54 Kind of oil
- 55 Parade
- 56 Talking horse of TV fame
- 57 Penalty
- 58 Globe
- 59 Like some fish
- 62 Access
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Reter
- 65 Boarded
- 66 Hog piums
- 67 Sly looks
- 68 Mamie Van
- 69 Decorator's bucket
- 73 Storm haven
- 74 Bunyan's masterpiece
- 77 Flower
- 78 Prefix
- 79 Salt tree
- 80 Ottoman standard
- 81 Theatre org.
- 81 Oneness
- 83 Kind of colony
- 85 Sun — (Australian)
- 87 With cheer
- 90 Kindled anew
- 91 Pot au —
- 92 Not as it should be
- 93 Type feature
- 94 Angora tender
- 99 Fall, 1620 event
- 103 Comfort
- 105 Custom
- 106 Puritan student
- 107 Weaver's reed
- 108 Fragrance
- 109 Direct
- 110 Sleepy

DOWN

- 1 Convenes
- 2 Wimbledon champ, 1975
- 3 In good shape
- 4 Sea birds
- 5 "Kiss —"
- 6 Bermuda parish
- 7 Eager
- 8 "6 Rms. — Vu"
- 9 Embarka-tions
- 10 Group of nine
- 11 Military staff
- 12 Sure thing
- 13 Twisted
- 14 Circuit
- 15 Barn dance melody
- 16 Actor Delon
- 17 West Pointer
- 18 Unique people
- 24 Agitate
- 25 Tunney
- 26 Concerning
- 31 Queen Margrethe's people
- 32 Mosta
- 33 Planet of the —
- 34 Egyptian spiritual body
- 35 Pahlavi's land
- 36 North, in Nantes
- 37 Familiar "time constant"
- 38 Yielding
- 39 Polished
- 41 Den
- 42 Toss out
- 44 Bridge great
- 45 Harden
- 46 Bearer
- 48 Miscues
- 49 See 108
- 50 Rich ice cream
- 51 Trojan
- 55 Jumped
- 57 Actor Falk
- 58 — comic
- 59 Mole genus
- 60 "— a Grecian Urn"
- 61 In the open
- 62 Glut
- 63 Slobber
- 65 Excited comment
- 66 Call Fr
- 68 Simple song
- 70 Southernmost Ivy team
- 71 Bone Prefix
- 72 Despotic ruler
- 74 Beach toy
- 75 Obvious
- 76 Wood strip
- 82 Decree
- 83 Lively
- 84 Root and Yale
- 85 Unhearing spot
- 86 Bargain
- 87 Shopping areas
- 88 French enamel
- 89 Henna, for one
- 90 Send along
- 91 Reception room
- 93 Medicoe
- 94 British overnor of Massachusetts, 1773
- 95 Prefix with
- 96 Pitcher
- 97 Dieppe dream
- 98 Defendant Scott
- 100 New Prefix
- 101 Mild nath
- 102 Murray or West



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-5

Love this new hula movement

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

KAANAPALI BEACH, Maui — Hula dancing on a tennis court? Yes, and you wouldn't see better movements if Jimmy Connors were playing Ilie Nastase.

Perhaps it could happen only in Hawaii, for that's where the hula action is. It's also where a lot of the tennis action is these days.

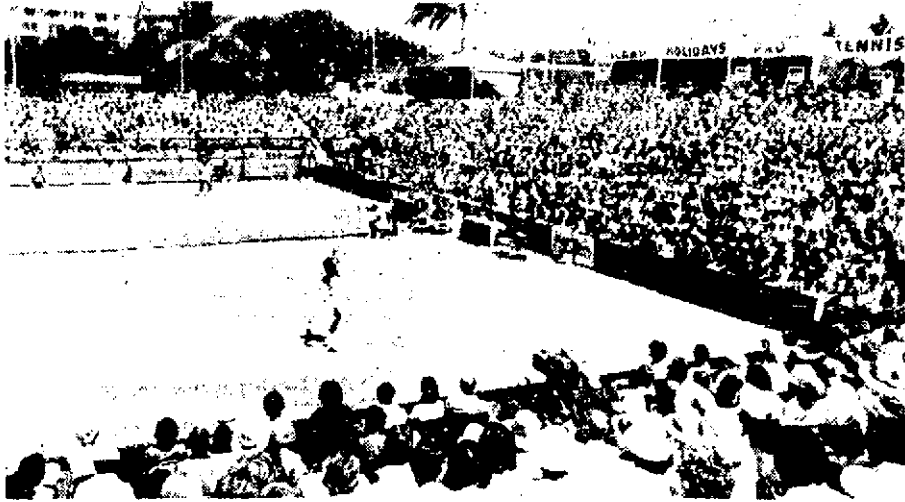
The hula girls were on hand for ceremonies opening the Royal Lahaina Tennis Stadium at the Royal Lahaina resort hotel on the beach at Kaanapali's "gold coast" in western Maui.

Also on hand were a high school band and singing star Danny Kaleikini, who had been flown over from Honolulu to sing the National Anthem and the Hawaiian anthem.

A minister blessed the new stadium, and brief remarks were made by a representative of the governor of Hawaii; an elected official of Maui; Myrtle Lee, lady president of Island Holidays Resorts, and John Newcombe, the Royal Lahaina's touring tennis pro.

I MEAN, when they open any kind of new structure in Hawaii, they do it right. There's a superstition in the islands that the place will be plagued by accidents if they don't.

Rock Rothrock, correspondent for the Honolulu Advertiser, pointed out that the stadium is the fourth tennis stadium to be built in the islands this year — and also the largest and most attractive. The \$330,000 open-air arena is tucked neatly into a natural slope of land, below the resort's upper courts, and blends nicely into the landscape.



It seats 2,500 on three sides and has room for another couple of hundred on a grassy knoll on the makai (ocean) side. The stadium court is a colorful royal blue, outlined in light green.

The dedication ceremonies were conducted on a Monday morning in October, immediately preceding the start of the first match in the week-long \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic, which attracted 48 of the world's best men players from a dozen nations.

A DIFFERENT set of hula girls — along with a fire dancer and other entertainers — performed on the stadium court the following Sunday, just before the men's singles final, as Aloha Airlines presented "Tahiti's South Seas Spectacular Revue." Aloha co-sponsored the tournament with Western Airlines and Island Holidays Resorts.

The tournament, now in its third year, is one of a new type that is becoming increasingly popular in recent years — that is, it's a meet held at a resort to help attract guests.

And, as a veteran tennis watcher, let me say that the spectators never had it so good. Just leave your hotel room, and with a couple of minutes' walk you're in the stadium. No having to drive 20 or 30 miles to an arena in the heart of a city each day and

fight the traffic in and out of the parking lot.

WATCHING a tennis tournament, resort style, is ideal. You can come and go as many times during the day and, sometimes, evening, as you please. Spectating can be sandwiched between periods of walking on the beach, sunbathing, going in the pool or ocean, playing tennis or golf, dining, shopping, sightseeing or what have you.

Since the players stay at the same resort, you have the opportunity to see them off the court — with girlfriends or, in some cases, wives. And you will be sure to note that tennis stars score as well off the court as on.

But, then, tennis players are a lot like hula dancers. It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing.

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travel

NEW STADIUM at Royal Lahaina Hotel on Maui promotes tournament tennis, Hawaii's newest tourist incentive.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

HAWAII From \$189.00

Simple as ABC . . . is a new Hawaii air fare called ADVANCE BOOKING CHARTERS.

Flying via Western Air Lines Boeing jets, your trip includes hot meals, champagne, and free movies enroute.

This special bargain, priced from \$189.00 calls for Sunday departures and Sunday returns one week later, from January 9th to July 3, 1977.

Booking is required at least 30 days in advance in order to enjoy these special rates. Some excellent hotel packages in Waikiki are also available.

If Hawaii fits into your plans, now is the time to sign up for these special charter tours.

<p>ATLAS Travel Service 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach Ph. 424-0908</p>	<p>AQUARIUS Travel Agency 1220 Obispo Ave. Long Beach Ph. 597-4356</p>	<p>CAMPUS Travel 6409 E. 7th St. Long Beach Ph. 498-2401</p>
<p>Worsham Travel Group</p>		

Hawaii salutes a king

The 20 volcano-born islands of Hawaii were first named the "Sandwich Islands" by Capt. John Cook when he dropped anchor off Kauai in 1778.

Returning the next year, Capt. Cook went ashore at Kealahou Bay on the big island of Hawaii where he was greeted by a Polynesian Chief named Kamehameha, who in a few years was to become Hawaii's first King.

Kamehameha, a firm, beneficent ruler who united the land after 10 years of civil war among smaller chieftains, turned his domain into a thriving nation. He was the first of eight monarchs for the scattered islands.

Once a year, his memory is brought back to life again with the celebration of Kamehameha Day, the only holiday in the United States which honors a king.

The colorful, day-long ceremonies center around Kamehameha's gilded statue which stands on a pedestal in the plaza of Iolani Palace, once the royal residence, in downtown Honolulu. By mid-morning, thousands of long, richly-hued Hawaiian leis festoon his outstretched arm. All that can be seen of the heroic old warrior is his helmeted head.

At mid-day, a parade, with floats and horseback riders representing each of Hawaii's islands, winds through Honolulu's streets. Every island has a different set of colors and a different flower, so each float, each rider and even the horses — who have leis around their necks — present a different variety of exotic island blooms.

Free stop in Mexico

Western Airlines' newest Triangle Fare bargain offers vacationers a free side trip to Mexico when flying round-trip between Los Angeles and Miami.

The detour to Mexico City is available with stopover privileges at no extra charge eastbound or westbound.

Flights between Los Angeles and Miami and Mexico City and Los Angeles are on Western. Passengers have a choice of Pan American World Airways, Aeromexico or Mexicana Airlines for the Miami-Mexico City leg.

For those with time to spare, Mexicana offers an extra free stopover in Cozumel or Cancun. Mexico's newest Yucatan Peninsula seaside resorts.

King-size bed, complete with castle. \$19 a night for two.



Many of Spain's hotels overlook castles. And some actually are castles. Or monasteries or palaces that we call *paradores* where a luxurious room for two costs no more than \$19.00, breakfast included.

So if you've wanted to travel royally without paying a king's ransom, Spain is the place to do it. Many of our museums are housed in national landmarks as rich with history as the treasures displayed within them. Many of our towns and villages were feudal fiefdoms and look

much the same as when lords and ladies lorded over them.

And even today you can cross bridges Roman Caesars built, wander through mosques the Moorish princes built, marvel at the royal residences our own monarchs built.

Best thing is, you don't have to wait for summer. Most of Spain stays warm through winter. Your travel agent can tell you more. Or mail us the coupon.

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Baja copes with a devalued peso

Baja California

An American reporter in La Paz says: "The day the Mexican peso went from 19 to the dollar to 26 7/8."



stan
delaplane

no bank in town would change dollars for me. They just didn't know what would happen that week."

A reader writes: "A friend bought an air ticket to Mexico City in Tijuana. They charged him \$20 above the peso price."

What's happening is this: The border towns — Tijuana across from San Diego, Ciudad Juarez across from El Paso and others — are closely interlocked with the dollar. The Mexican cities buy a LOT in the American cities. It's a big source of income.

That worked fine for 22 years while the peso was 12.50 to \$1. Now a Mexican in Tijuana may be paying off a house or car he bought in San Diego. His pay — in dollar value — is half what it was.

The airline clerk who charged \$20 more is probably trying to juggle his own expenses. When I phoned the Mexican airlines, they said it's improper, against rules and so on. But people living on the border are really sweating this one out.

"We are renting a house in Mexico. Friends tell us that if you hire a maid you are responsible for

paying extra if you let her go."

The trying out period is 28 days. After that she's a permanent employee. Entitled to 15 days vacation each year. Two months salary if you let her go.

This is prorated over the year. If you're hiring her for a few months, that can't be too bad.

Besides you will be paying in pesos. (The trouble on the border doesn't extend inland. Except in Baja which has always been geared to the dollar all the way down.)

"What should we buy at airport shops before we leave for Europe?"

Liquor, cigarettes and film are somewhat cheaper in American airport shops. But not much. These shops pay a rental fee and the airports really

squeeze them. About \$1.50 less on a bottle of Scotch is what you'll get.

Foreign airport shops are squeezed too. Perfume at Paris airports runs a fourth more than on the expensive Champs Elysees.

BEST AIRPORT shops are Schiphol, Amsterdam and Shannon, Ireland. They're big. Well stocked. And they're in the business of being competitive.

If you're overnighing near Shannon, you can get a Customs pass into the airport and shop as long as you like.

Have the things packaged. Pick them up when you fly out. Shannon Free Airport, Mail Order Stores, Ireland sends out catalogues if you want to buy by mail.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Don't NV, be a VIP

Every night and every morn
Some to misery are born;
Every morn and every night
Some are born to sweet delight.

— William Blake, "Proverbs"

Sometimes you'll see it happen. The chauffeur races smartly around to open the limousine door, porters leap forward to fetch and follow with the matched leather luggage, "gophers" part the airport



jane
morse

crowd, and The Senator or The Star glides smoothly through the terminal and onto the plane.

It's not all work, work, work being famous. Indeed, some of life's little pleasures are reserved for celebrities only.

Nonetheless, there's a light at the end of the ordinary person's tunnel. The times they are a-changing and you don't always have to be a VIP to travel like one. In truth, a lot of what constitutes "VIP treatment" is available to anyone who knows how to ask for it.

Would you like a nice window seat well forward in the plane's cabin, a chef's salad instead of congealed gravy and pot roast, a car and driver waiting at the other end to take you to your hotel? More often than you think, these things can be yours — free — if you make an effort.

THE MAIN part of your effort is tracking down your options. What's available for the asking or a little money? Well, for starters, the following:

Let's say that you, your spouse and your babies are setting off on a flight with more hand luggage than hands. You can struggle through, of course, but if you contact the airline ahead of time, it's 10 to 1

they'll not only assign someone to help you but will also let you board early.

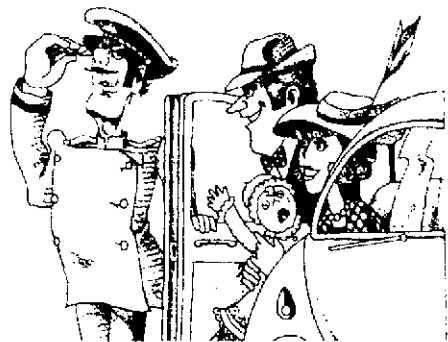
Want a special seat? Chances are it's yours for nothing more onerous than arriving an hour before the check-in time that you were given.

If you're not limited to one airline or a particular departure hour, and want all you can get in the wining and dining department, shop around. At the moment you'll find Western serving free champagne to all comers, and United offering all the wine you care to drink for \$1 on transcontinental flights.

CONTINENTAL Airlines is going all-out to recover passengers lost during the recent pilot's strike. Literally thousands of freebies are available on all flights.

Gifts range from rental cars (24 hours and first 50 miles free) and lifetime Playboy Club keys to 24-can cases of mixed nuts. All this in addition to Continental's regular free movies and pub lounge with complimentary drinks.

If you don't have much choice in the flight you're taking, you can still ask your airline what it's serving on a feeding-time trip. If the menu doesn't grab you, there's a good chance the company can substitute sandwiches or a salad, a vegetarian, salt-free, low-calorie or kosher meal — which some passengers swear invariably turns out to be tastier.



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luxurious extras, and stops at enchanting Caribbean islands. Our air/sea program features daytime flights, stopover privileges on your return, plus substantial savings compared to regular airfare. To get the complete posh picture, just call your travel agent and say "Sitmar and National Airlines, take me, I'm yours."

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GAL-IVANTING

Markets take a loss

EDITOR'S NOTE: Travel writer Choral Pepper examines a vanishing social aspect of the market place. Although she holds a Ph.D. degree in cultural anthropology, the author does not use the title Dr. Pepper.

Nineteenth century European architects strived for it. The word they used was German, *Gesamtkunstwerk*. It meant atmosphere, or ambience — the environmental charge that a design made on one's psyche.

The "togetherness" of their great covered market places was typical. Roofed with glass skylights



choral
pepper

supported by fancy iron girders, they represented the ultimate in the market culture of their day. The whole world copied them.

Les Halles, called "the stomach of Paris," was the most elegant. Many of us still cherish memories of winding up a madcap night in Paris at 5:00 a.m. at Le Pied de Cochon (The Pig's Trotter). There, at rough trestle tables with rubber-aproned butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers we would feast on thick onion soup smothered in cheese. It was renowned for alleviating hangovers.

AS EXCITING as the market products was the market culture. This, sadly, is what European an-

thropologists are lamenting today. Naked consumer orientation is rendering the native market place obsolete. The supermarket has usurped this last cultural root left from the feudal age.

At least, that is how the anthropologists explain it. They say that modern towering buildings convey the monumental power claimed by the new working class. The market place no longer provides a community social center. Fishermen, farmers and merchants no longer congregate under one grand roof to haggle and exchange news.

The Halles closed in 1969. Most other major European markets soon followed suit. Perhaps the only really splendid market place left in Europe is the covered bazaar of Istanbul.

Spread over many acres in the shadow of the Blue Mosque, this medieval covered bazaar contains 4000 little shops and stalls. Glistening strands of gold chains festoon the jewelry section where you can buy anything from a Russian antique diamond tiara to a typically involved Turkish puzzle ring.

LEATHER. suede and sheepskin coats rich with embroidery hang from countless rafters. Brass, copperware, handpainted tiles, harem slippers embroidered with sequins, goatskin rugs, Turkish carpets, even archaeological artifacts are spread out to tempt buyers. Noise is pandemonium.

You are expected to bargain, but in case you don't know how, walk back into the inner sector of the bazaar where the everyday sort of things used by Turks themselves are sold and watch for a while. You'll learn fast.

While the great covered markets of Europe have all but disappeared, the market culture is not yet dead in other parts of the world. The Moroccan souk at Marrakesh is especially colorful.

At twilight here the noise, the costumes, the pageantry of humanity that passes before the dimly lit stalls is like a film epic to North American eyes. Veiled ladies in long jalabas sit beside copper pots



MINI-MARKETS like this one in a side street off the Rue Rivioli are the remaining repositories of Parisian market culture.

Staff photo by
HERB SHANNON

travel

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Scenic to add flights

Long Beach will be closer to Las Vegas than ever before with increased flight service by Scenic Airlines. Four Las Vegas round trip flights will be available on Fridays and Sundays, with two flights offered all other days as of December 1.

The additional flights make commuting to Las Vegas more convenient for local residents. Long Beach Airport, with ample parking, is easily accessible and passengers can avoid lengthy trips and congestion to other area airports.

The air fare remains \$36.00 one way.

Flights to Las Vegas feature the most recent addition to Scenic's fleet — the Fairchild-Swearingen Metro II. The Metroliner is America's only airliner built from the ground up for commuter service. The Metroliner, with its pressurized cabin, cruises at 300 mph and guarantees all weather performance.

Other service scheduled by Scenic includes daily flights over Las Vegas beginning December 1 aboard the Ford Tri-Motor, an all-metal, two ton craft that has just come back into service.

The plane, relicensed by the Federal Aviation Administration and 48 years old, is being used for sightseeing flights that are low and slow enough for tourists to really enjoy the scenery.

In special package plans, Scenic Airlines also offers Las Vegas holidays which include air transportation from the Long Beach airport, and two days and one night at major Las Vegas hotel.

Scenic Airlines serves 7 cities daily. Scheduled flights include service to Lake Tahoe, Long Beach, Palm Springs, Ely, Elko and daily and overnight trips to the Grand Canyon.

Historic St. Croix

Three centuries of history are etched into tangled streets of Christiansted, St. Croix, the Danish-flavored capital of the U. S. Virgin Islands.

Discovered by Columbus in 1493, St. Croix was owned by the English, Spanish and French before being sold to the Danes, who resold to the U.S. in 1917.

The old town is compact and easy to stroll. The town square and waterfront still retain the colorful character of the early days when sugar planters and merchants dominated the island.

TAHITI VIA UTA

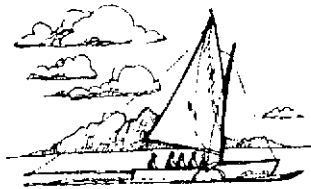
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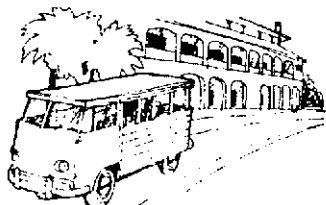


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'69 MALIBU 2 DR HARDTOP V6, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, vinyl roof, less than 10,000 miles (17CZ6) NOW \$1899	'73 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans., radio, heater, air cond., custom exterior, very nice (1733YU) NOW \$2199	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe, V6, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl roof, cust. exterior (22HSL) NOW \$2699	'76 MAVERICK 2 DOOR 6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl roof, 8100WK NOW \$3799
'75 AMC MATADOR Breakthrough 4 Door V8, Auto trans., pwr. steering, R&M, Air cond., vinyl roof, divided front seat (16SLA10) NOW \$3199	'74 DATSUN WAGON Maroon in color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air cond. (108LKE) NOW \$2899	'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 317PK NOW \$5499	'75 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond. 253 YB NOW \$4299
'71 NOVA 2 DOOR V6, auto trans., pwr. steering & air cond., radio, heater, vinyl roof, 716CPU NOW \$1899	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door V8, auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof & air cond. 634PPQ NOW \$1599	'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond. etc. 253GGZ NOW \$2599	'75 MONZA 2 +2 4 cyl. auto trans., R&M, air cond., rally wheels, over drive (199WJ3) NOW \$3499

GM OWNERS . . .

Special Price Good Thru Nov. 30th, 1976

BRAKE RELINE

Includes new lining, all 4 wheels, arc lining, inspect wheel cylinders & master cylinder for leaks, check tension on all springs, adjust emergency brakes.

\$52⁵⁰

PLUS FREE LUBRICATION



PRICES VALID THRU
TUES., NOV. 30, 1976

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

COUPE Pwr. strg, pwr brakes, fact air, V8, auto trans., tinted glass, tilt wheel, radial whitewall tires, dtx bumper guards. Stk. 315. Ser. 1H57L7242408.

LIST \$6300
SALE \$575 **\$499 DN. \$162 MO.**

\$575 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$575 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.8%.

NEW '77 IMPALA

CUSTOM 2-DOOR Pwr. strg., brks, fact air, V8, auto trans., tinted glass, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, radial wsw tires, dtx radio, dtx bumper guards, appearance group. Stk. 154. Ser. 1L47U7130730.

LIST \$516
SALE \$596 **\$499 DN. \$164 MO.**

\$499 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$499 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.8%.

NEW '77 NOVA

COUPE 6 cylinder, auto. trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, body side moldgs., tint glass w/w; AM radio, rally wheels. Stk. 158. Ser. 1X27D7-L109836

ONLY \$4295 **\$299 DN. \$123 MO.**

\$299 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$299 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.8%.

NEW '77 CHEVETTE

SCOOTER 4 cyl., 4 spd., steel belted radial tires, AM radio, tinted glass, swing out rear windows. Stk. 43C. Ser. 1J08E7Y127792.

ONLY \$3195 **\$199 DN. \$92 MO.**

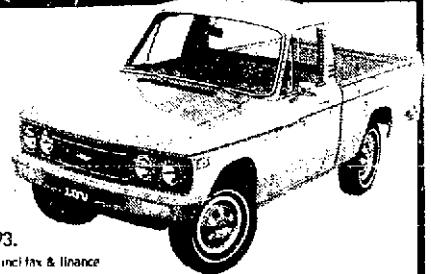
\$199 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$199 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.8%.

NEW '76 LUV

\$199 DN. \$98 MO.
FULL PRICE \$3390

4 speed trans. Stk. 1659. Ser. CLN1458258193.

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$3390 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82%.



NEW '77 CHEVY VAN

6 cylinder, 3 speed, stabilizer bar, spl. 2 tone paint, hi-back bucket seats, power brakes. Stk. 175 Ser. CGD157U117865

\$4988 \$199 DN. \$147 MO.

\$4988 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4988 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82%.

NEW '77 CHEV

1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, H.D. radiator guages, etc. Stk. 268 Ser. CCD147212343

\$4295 \$299 DN. \$123 MO.

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4295 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.12%.

'73 EL CAMINO

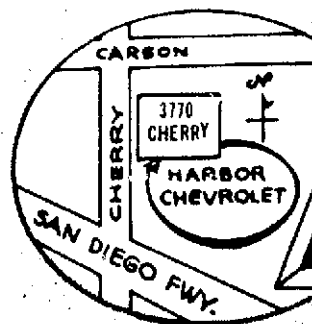
CLASSIC ESTATE
V8, auto transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air cond., rally wheels (2127N)
\$3599

'75 CHEVY VAN

See to appreciate. Has V8, auto transmission, power steering, radio, etc. 83203R.
\$4499

'75 BLAZER

K5 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, air cond., power steer, power brakes 129MOS
\$5999



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DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Obituaries—Funerals

BELAIR, Lawrence.
Services and interment in
Yakima, Washington.
Sheeler/Stricklin Mortu-
ary in charge of local
arrangements.

BLOOM, Verna L.
Graveside services Mon-
day, 3:00 p.m., Good
Shepherd Cemetery. Dilday
Family Funeral Directors,
1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

CALLAWAY, Harriet
Mary, age 89 of Long
Beach, passed away
November 24, 1976. Sur-
vived by sons, Jacob
Melvin Moore Jr., Hugh
Carlton, and Philip Eugene
Callaway; grand-
daughter, Karna Calla-
way. Cypriote service
Monday, 2:00 p.m.,
Westminster Memorial
Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

CARTER, Frances K.
of Long Beach, passed
away November 25,
1976. Survived by daugh-
ters, Carol Harris and
Barbara H. Forte; 3
grandchildren; brother,
Dean Morgan; and sister,
Eleanor Cameron. Ro-
sary Monday, 7:00 p.m.,
White's Funeral Home,
Bellflower. Funeral
Mass Monday, 9:00
a.m., St. Bernard's
Church, Bellflower.
Family requests dona-
tions to the Cancer Re-
search Fund.

COLBERT, Edith H.
Graveside service Mon-
day, 1:00 p.m., at Ever-
green Cemetery, River-
side. B.W. Coon Funeral
Home in charge of ar-
rangements, 433-5717.

COLE, Sally, Sunny-
side Mortuary
CORTLEY, Kenneth
Survived by wife, Ruth
Conley, sons, Melvin
Lee, Russell Ken, and
Roger K. Conley; also
survived by 2 grandchil-
dren. Services Tuesday,
10:00 a.m., Mottell's
Chapel, with the Rev.
Richard L. Huback, of
the Willow Street
Church of God, officiat-
ing.

GARCIA, Alice Mary
Rosary Sunday 7:00
P.M. Sheeler/Stricklin
Chapel, funeral mass
Monday 10:00 A.M. St.
Lucy's Catholic Church.

GOODBROD, George
Albert. Entered into
eternal rest on Novem-
ber 25, 1976 at Long
Beach Veterans Hospi-
tal. Survived by his lov-
ing wife, Paralee,
nephew, Pete; and
niece, Joan Goodbrod.
Memorial services Tues-
day, 3:00 p.m., at Mot-
tell's Mortuary Chapel,
with the Seventh-Day
Adventist Church of
Long Beach officiating.
436-2284.

HARRISON, Josephine
DeYoung of Lake-
wood. Nicolete Artesia
Mortuary, 865-1263.

LEDESMA, Maria.
White's Funeral Home,
Bellflower, 867-2741.

LEVESQUE, Robert J.
Rosary Sunday 7:00
P.M. funeral mass Mon-
day 9:00 A.M. Both at
St. Pancratius Catholic
Church, Lyubben Family
Mortuary directing.

LUCAS, Norman E.
Sr. Born April 5, 1917 in
Long Beach, California.
Died in Pompano Beach,
Florida Friday, Novem-
ber 26, 1976. He attended
local schools and the
University of California.
He was a retired execu-
tive of Eurpae Service
Inc. of Greenwich, Conn.
Survived by wife, Margaret
Becker Lucas; 2 sons,
Norman E. Lucas Jr. of
Redondo Beach, and S.R.
Lucas of Miami. Interment
will be at Terry Mount Park
Cemetery, Pontiac,
Michigan, Monday,
November 29, 1976. Mem-
orial services will be held
at Christ and St. Luke's
Episcopal Church in Norfolk,
Virginia on Tuesday,
November 30, 1976. In
lieu of flowers, family
requests donations be
made to the American
Heart Association.

McCAY, William V.
Former speech teacher
and supervisor of Audio
Education at Polytech-
nic High School. Passed
away Wednesday. Sur-
vived by numerous
nieces and nephews and
cousins. Services Tues-
day, 2:00 p.m., at Pat-
terson & Snively Mortu-
ary Chapel with Dr. Hugh D.
Burcham officiating. In
lieu of flowers, family
suggests remembrances
to the Memorial Fund
Committee, Claremont
Manor, 650 W. Harrison
Avenue, Claremont,
California.

McCoy, Edward
"Mac". Survived by his
wife, Elsie; son, James;
daughter-in-law, Leslie
McCoy; and grandson,
Terry McCoy. Services
Monday, 10:00 a.m., at
The Dilday Family Fun-
eral Chapel, 1250
Pacific Avenue. Inter-
ment following at Forest
Lawn Cypress. Dilday
Family Funeral Direc-
tors, 436-9024.

MEEHAN, Mary A.
Survived by daughters,
Kathleen Golden, Essie
Shepherd, Eleanor
Gallagher, and Maggi
Helms; sons, Robert and
Norman Meve, Mike,
Melvin, and Gerald Mee-
han; and 33 grand and
great grandchildren. Ro-
sary Sunday, 7:30 p.m.,
White's Funeral Home,
Bellflower. Funeral
Mass Monday, 9:00
a.m., St. Bernard's
Church, Bellflower.

QUINN, Margaret E.
Visitation Sunday 1:00
to 6:00 P.M. at the Lyubben
Family Mortuary, mass
Monday 7:30 P.M. St.
Cyprian's Catholic
Church, graveside bless-
ing Tuesday 11:00 A.M.
Holy Cross Cemetery,
Los Angeles.

SAVEY, Marie P., age
72, passed away Friday.
Survived by son,
Vaughn; brother, Dale
Teterick; and grandson,
Mark Savey. Services
Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.
with the Rev. Dean K.
Echols officiating at
Patterson & Snively
Chapel.

SCOVILLE, Bertha
R., age 79. She is sur-
vived by sons, Woodrow
W. and Douglas R.
Joyce; sister, Mrs.
Mabel Warwick; also
survived by 8 grandchil-
dren; and 6 great grand-
children. Services Mon-
day, 10:30 a.m.,
Sponberg Mortuary
Chapel, with the Rev.
Richard L. Huback, of
the Willow Street
Church of God, officiat-
ing.

SMITH, John L.
Rosary Sunday 7:30
P.M. at the Lyubben
Family Mortuary Chapel,
funeral mass Mon-
day 10:00 A.M. St.
Barnabas Catholic
Church, interment All
Souls Cemetery. Family
requests donations to the
heart fund.

STEPHENSON, Jenny
E., age 65. She is sur-
vived by a son, Jimmie
R. Nixon; daughter,
Mrs. Darlene Sipe;
brothers, Walter, Herb,
and Fred Otto; and Max
O'Day; sisters, Mrs.
Ruth Bell, Mrs. Ella
Pierce; also survived by
6 grandchildren. Services
Monday, Billings,
Montana Sponberg
Mortuary directing.

STEWART, Mary
Belle of Compton.
Passed away November
25, 1976. Age 59. Member
of the Paramount Moose
Lodge Chapter 1412. She
is survived by her hus-
band, William; daugh-
ters, Mrs. Yvonne Wack-
enbuth, Marybelle
(Jennie) Alfred; sons,
Robert and Charles
Mannah and William
Smith; mother and step-
father, Mr. and Mrs. B.
F. (Addie) Walters of
Jasonville, Indiana;
step-mother, Mrs. Odde
Green; 11 grandchil-
dren; 2 great grandchil-
dren; brothers, Clar-
ence, Arthur and Oliver
Green; sisters, Mrs.
Edith Poppy, Mrs. Helen
McKee and Barbara
Pellipier; cousins,
Raymond Cain and
Helen Davis; numerous
other cousins, nieces,
nephews, many friends;
and lodge sisters and
brothers. Services Mon-
day, 2:00 p.m., Para-
mount Clock Chapel,
John A. Mies, Para-
mount Mortuary direct-
ing, 633-1164.

WRIGHT, Grace
of Los Alamitos. DeYoung
Artesia Mortuary, 865-
1263.

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services.

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\$250.00
Any placement at sea or burial in
any cemetery. All services economically
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All People
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537-1911

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436-9024

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SINCE 1906"
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MEMORIAL PARK
MORTUARY - CEMETERY
213-431-6777 714-893-2421

LYUBEN Family Mortuary
581 Arbor Rd. 425-4401
(Lakewood Office) Long Beach

WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME
West Flower, Bellflower 867-2741

Crematories and
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2 BEAUTIFUL CRYPITS located in
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SUNNYSIDE CREMATORY

DIKE Interment (no lawn care)
Mausoleum, crypt, vault, etc. Green
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IMMEDIATE CREMATION
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DANCERS & SINGERS (Good)
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As seen on TV. We have it all.
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Pain Smear & Birth Control
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24 Hour Phone Counseling

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10 minute, pregnancy test, first
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Counseling & Referral to Board
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Latest adult movies, color
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1121 E. Pac. St. Hay, LB 591-3321
HOMESITE SUITE
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BLOOD DONORS
Mothers who have had 10 babies
wanted. Qualified donors call 560
to 5700 per week. 213-549-5475

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Even with a bad driving record
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24-Hour Adult Films
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MC & BA accepted 591-1414

BE MARRIED LEGALLY
No blood tests if adults living to-
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single. Call 436-1631

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Legal & Inexpensive. Your home or
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Call 876-2721, 24 Hr. Service

LEGAL WEDDINGS \$20
No blood tests. Free Photo
Adrian's Wedding Chapel
432 E. 1st St. 436-2285, 436-3371

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YOUR HOME OR OUR OFFICE
Mon-Sat 9am-9pm 832-4158

SISTER ROSE Spiritual Reader &
Advisory help to help you with
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L.B. Pregnancy Aid Center
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WANT to share meaningful
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P.O. Box 141, L.B. 90801

MEET nice, single women in their
homes. We have large selection of
attractive women, ages 25 to 35
and 35 to 45. Call 436-1631

TALL attractive lady, 5'6", seeks
attractive man. Write to Box 7427,
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Save \$50-272
AUTO INSURANCE TO ANYONE
Over 18, covered SR-22 insur-
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BIRTH CONTROL
TUBAL LIGATION
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Low Cost
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Financial assistance available for
patients who qualify.

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LOS ANGELES (213) 233-5123

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Lose 15 lbs comfortably
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Attend FREE
Weight loss seminar
Introducing a completely
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Monday, Nov. 29th
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MOTOR LOG ACROSS CATALINA ISLAND

New Jeep CJ-5 is tougher

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Lately, as the sky clears over the Long Beach-Los Angeles basin, Southlanders look in amazement at an island rising majestically out of the blue Pacific just 22 miles southwest. The island you sometimes see is Catalina and it's nearly 20 miles from tip to tip.

Focal point of activity on the island is the resort made world famous in the Big Band Era when the giants of the music world played and sang the memorable tune "Avalon" in its rare and beautiful Casino. The famous landmark, unique in design, was the top spot for music and dancing, and to this day, its magnificent ballroom still books the Big Bands.

Until 150 years ago, Catalina was inhabited by Stone Age Indians. In more than 42,000 acres of Catalina's interior open space and wildlands, remnants of Indian cultures dating back 4,000 years have been discovered in some 40 ancient townsites.

To make a controlled exploration of the island, we borrowed a new 1977 Jeep CJ-5 Renegade model from WLF Simonds manager of Rancho AMC-Jeep at 2160 Long

Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and placed it aboard the Catalina Freight Line at the foot of Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington for overnight delivery to Peppy Beach just South of Avalon.

As Catalina Air Lines, taking off from Long Beach Airport, lands in the water at Peppy Beach, the Jeep was there and waiting at the end of our 20-minute flight over the Pacific Ocean.

There must be thirty or more four-wheel-drive vehicles licensed in the resort town of Avalon and well over half of them are Jeeps. It was no surprise, then, to find Jeep fanciers inspecting the newest model parked and waiting on the beach.

We learned at that moment that the Catalina Island Four-Wheeler Club had organized a safari to the northwest end of the island, leaving 9:00 A.M. the following morning and by contacting club president, Bob Hippe, we were fortunate in getting an invitation to join, providing we could qualify for a road permit from the Santa Catalina Island Conservancy and get licensed from the police department.

THE CONSERVANCY is a non-profit organization that acquired title to 86 per cent of Catalina's 76

square miles in 1975 from Philip K. Wrigley with the purpose of preserving the lands in their natural state for conservation and recreational purposes.

People, their machines and their litter can turn a wilderness into a disaster area unless their activities are controlled, and if the controls seem stringent. Conservancy president Douglas Propst would have us remember that once a rare form of plant life or animal is destroyed through depredation it's too late to practice conservation.

Part of the conditions of permitting the safari access to cover a controlled course was based on the club's commitment to clean up remote areas damaged by individuals on previous outings. So, a non-resident will not find it easy to drive on the island outside of Avalon's locked gates.

IN EACH OF THE SEVEN model years since acquisition of Jeep Corporation, the American Motors subsidiary has made significant improvements that have made Jeep the top choice of four-wheel-drive enthusiasts. The rugged Jeep CJ-5 has been strengthened even more for 1977 for greater durability on any terrain.

The frame now features full rather than partial box-section side rails, the fuel tank given protection and the rear body panels have been strengthened. Front disc brakes, manual or power, replace power drum brakes as options for all CJ's. To accommodate disc brakes and new optional wide wheels and tires, the front axle has been upgraded, including stronger wheel spindles.

Convenience and comfort have been added to the CJ line with factory air conditioning and center console offered as options for the first time. Indoor/outdoor carpeting is offered and the sporty Renegade package continues as an option for both CJ-5 and CJ-7.

THE PACKAGE HAS SEVERAL changes for 1977. New wide tracker A/T RWL tires replace whitewalls; new 8-inch-wide, white-painted, styled steel wheels with a red pin stripe replace forged aluminum styled wheels and a new hood striping is included.

In the Renegade package are sports steering wheel, courtesy lights, right-hand mirror, passenger

assist handle, cigar lighter, 8-inch day-night mirror, wheelip extensions, roll bar, rear seat, rocker panel protective molding, instrument panel pad, instrument panel overlay and blue or tan seat trim in vinyl duplication of "Levi's" material. The CJ-5 Renegade also has a fixed-back panel and rear spare mount with spare wheel lock.

CJ-5 also offers an optional full metal cab or soft tops in black or white, and in "Levi's" blue or tan with "Levi's" interior trim only. New gear ratios give the CJ's increased pulling power and engine braking. Standard engine for the CJ-5 in California is the 258 CID six, and the 304 CID V-8 is optional.

CATALINA HAS SOME very harrowing roads that crest 1,800-foot ridges for what seems like several hundred yards. It's really a thrill to use the low 4WD gears to ascend and descend the remote rugged areas of the island. We encountered several buffalo (bison), deer, goat and quail. And, at the end of the trail, on a beach near the island's western extremity, the caravan set camp while we took a swim in the crystal clear ocean.

Not prepared for a campout, we returned to our modern accommodations at the Pavilion Lodge on Avalon Bay. The rooms are spacious and all face a beautifully landscaped private patio and lawn. With color TV in the room, civilization followed us out of the Stone Age with a flick of the switch.

There are some advantages visiting Avalon in the off season. The rates are lower for one thing, and it's not so crowded, for another. Population drops from 6,000 or more in the summer to 1,800 year around. Off season, the residents still require good food and entertainment and the El Galleon restaurant co-owned by Betty Smith and John Leonhardi specializes in fresh local lobster, abalone, swordfish, sandabs and Eastern choice beef. It's worth the trip to Avalon just to taste the difference in fresh (not frozen) abalone and lobster. Outstanding!

Catalina is a fun place for kids of all ages. There's cars and bikes to rent, inland bus tours and an infinite choice of activities... probably ten times more than any resort we've visited. This trip rates as one of the best in all the years of doing motor logs.



JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE ABOVE AVALON ON CATALINA



EL GALLEON'S CO-OWNERS, SMITH AND LEONHARDI



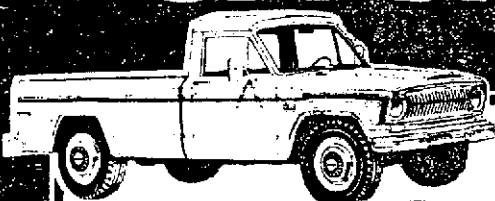
4-WHEEL DRIVE CLUB AT FAR END OF CATALINA



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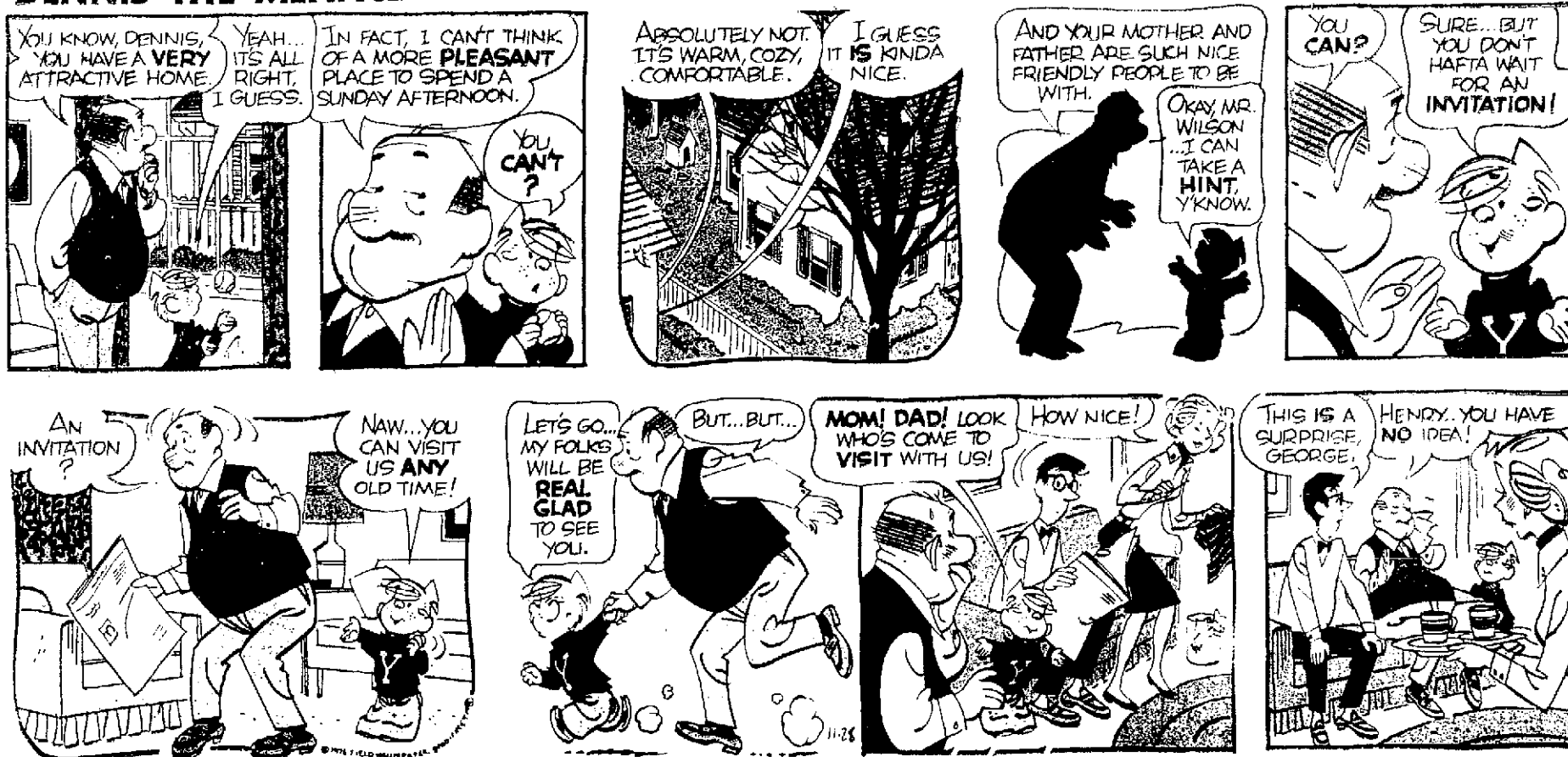
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

PLEASE PASS THE SALT.

SALT ATTACHED ITS NAME TO THE ROMAN SOLDIER'S PAY (ORIGINALLY HIS SALT ALLOWANCE) AS SALARIUM, OR AS WE WOULD SAY, SALARY.

THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS ARE SAID TO HAVE TRAINED PET BAROONS TO DO THEIR DOMESTIC CHORES.

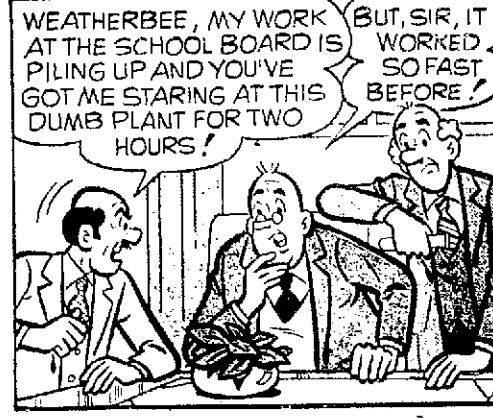
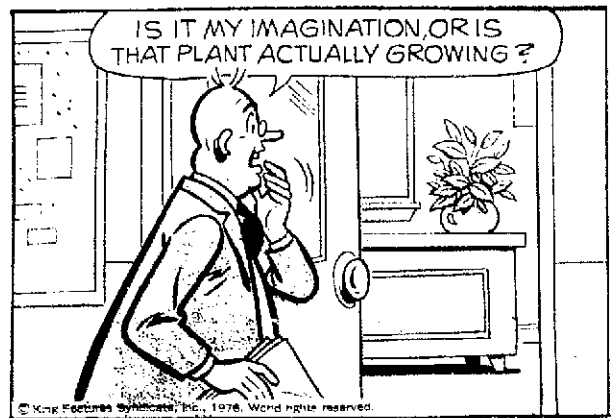
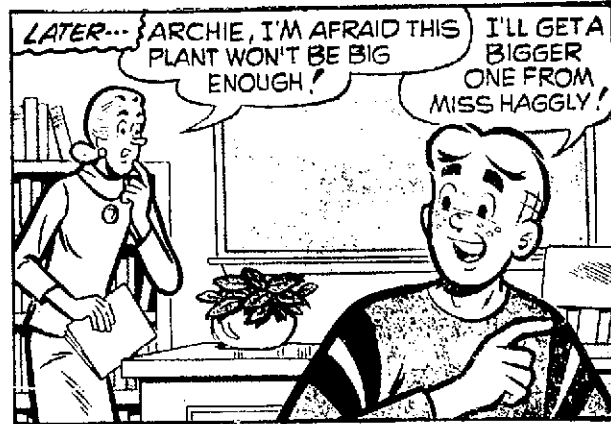
ORANGE-SIZED MELONS BROUGHT TO ITALY FROM ARMENIA WERE SOON KNOWN AS CANTALOUPE. CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THAT'S A CANTALOUPE'S NAME?

JUST AS YOUR FACE TURNS RED OR PALE TO REFLECT AN EMOTION, YOUR STOMACH USUALLY 'COPYCATS' YOUR MOOD BY TURNING A LIKE COLOR.

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

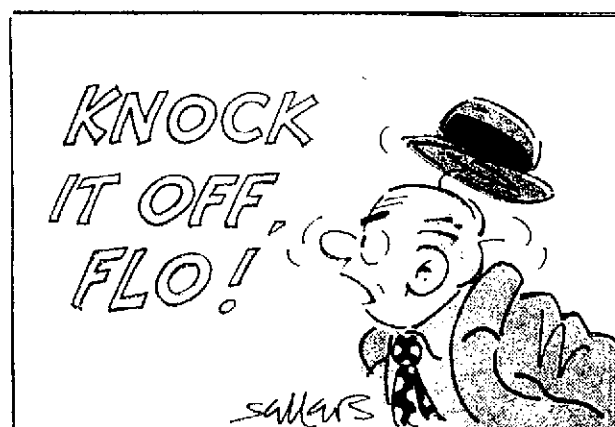
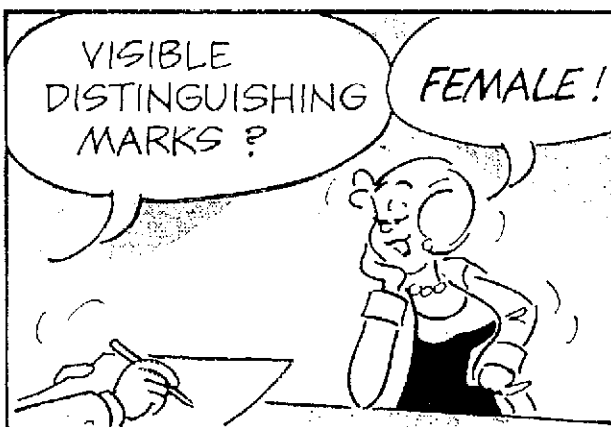
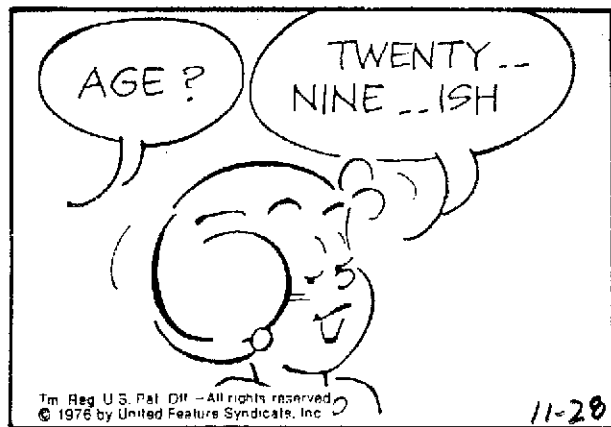
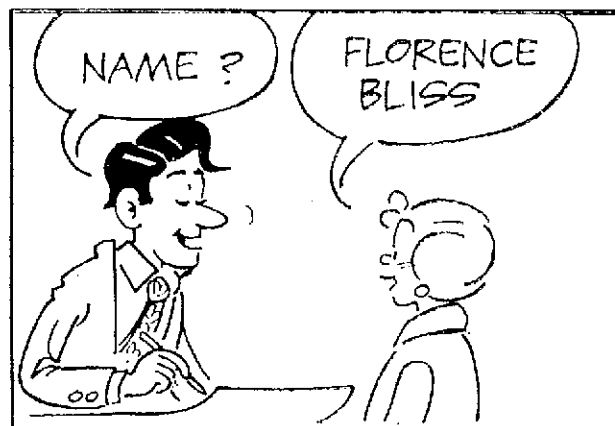
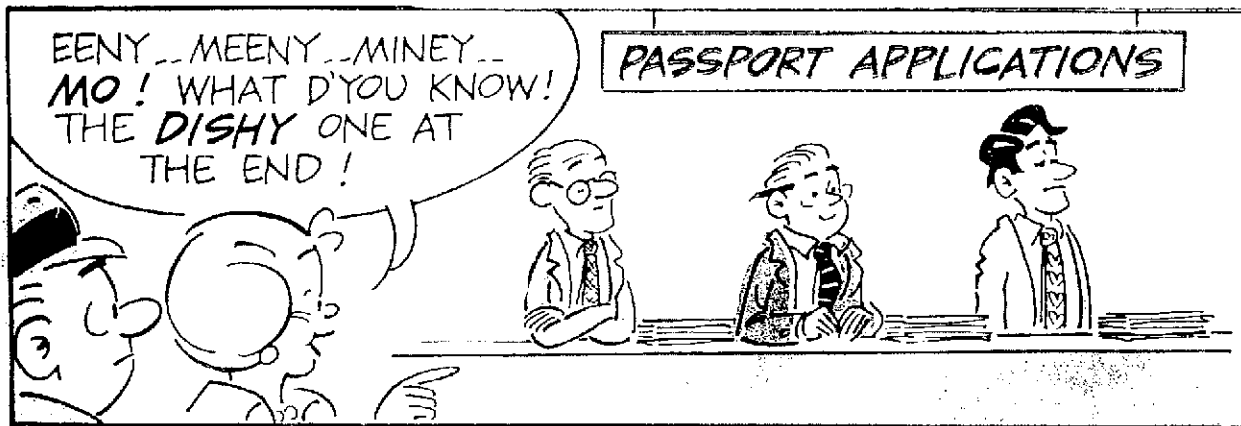
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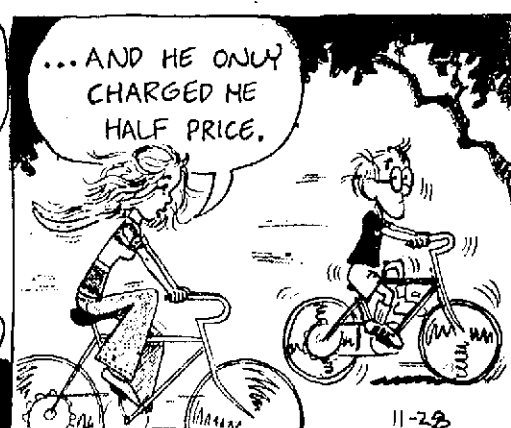
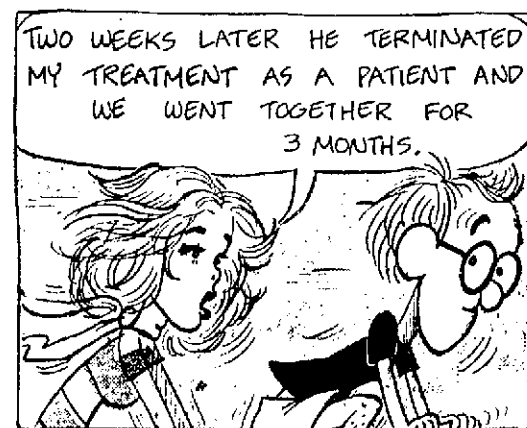
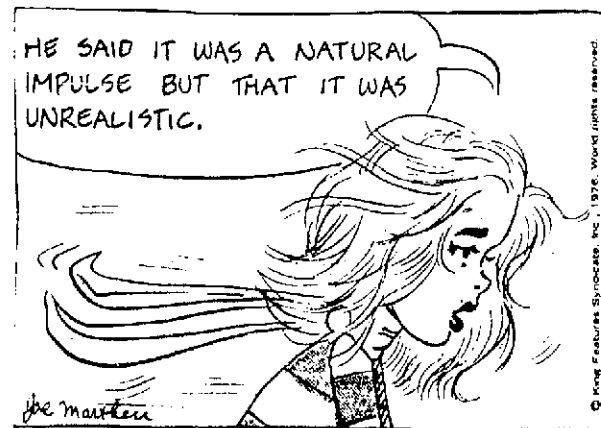
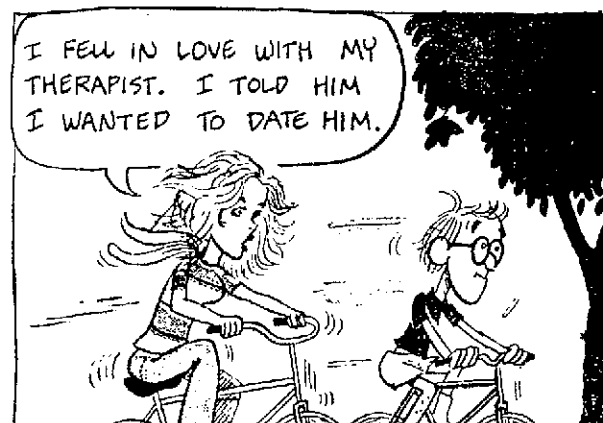
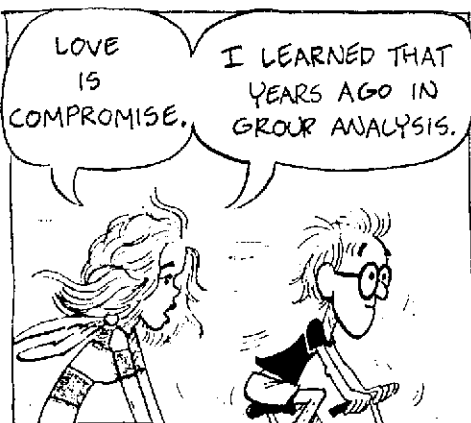
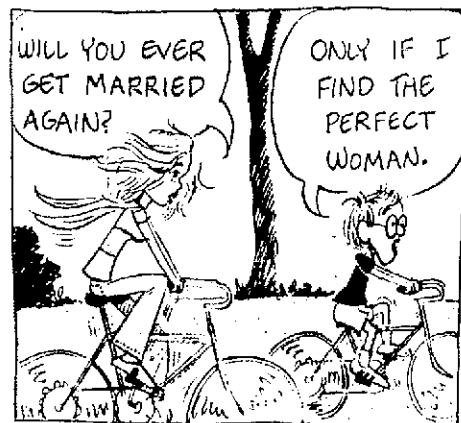


EB and FLO

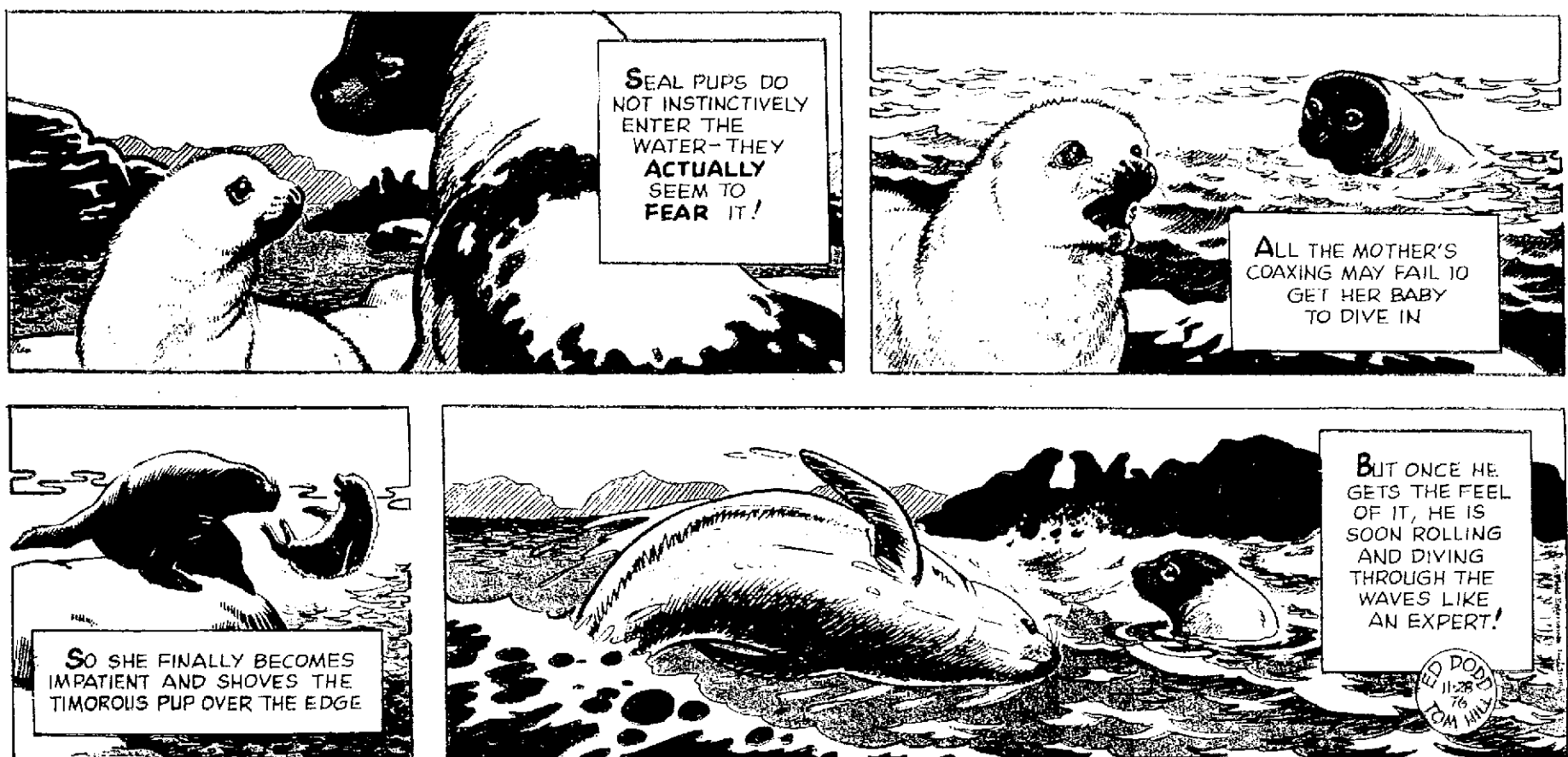
By Paul Sellers



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



MARK TRAIL



FOR HER PUP'S PROTECTION, THE MOTHER SEAL MOVES INTO A SECLUDED WATERWAY TO GIVE BIRTH

ANXIOUS TO REJOIN THE HERD, SHE SOON LEADS THE YOUNGSTER TO THE OPEN SEA

SEAL PUPS DO NOT INSTINCTIVELY ENTER THE WATER—THEY ACTUALLY SEEM TO FEAR IT!

ALL THE MOTHER'S COAXING MAY FAIL TO GET HER BABY TO DIVE IN

SO SHE FINALLY BECOMES IMPATIENT AND SHOVS THE TIMOROUS PUP OVER THE EDGE

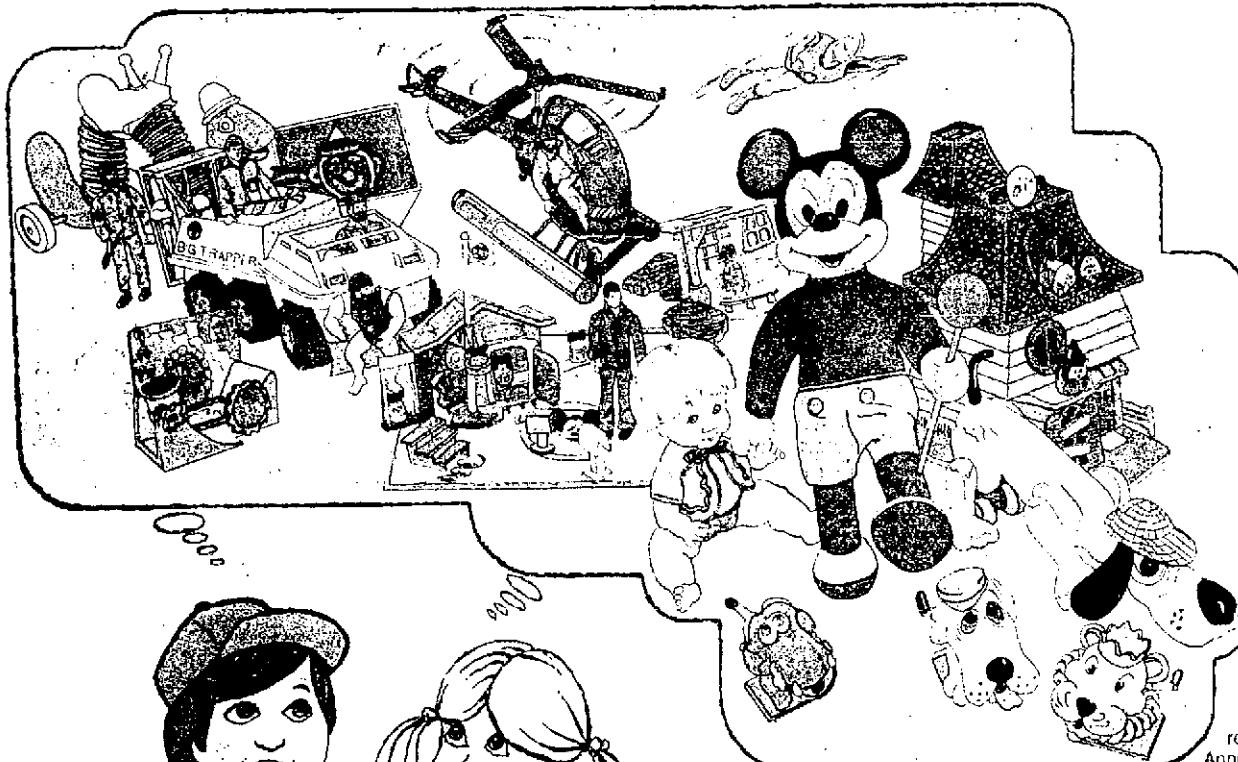
BUT ONCE HE GETS THE FEEL OF IT, HE IS SOON ROLLING AND DIVING THROUGH THE WAVES LIKE AN EXPERT!



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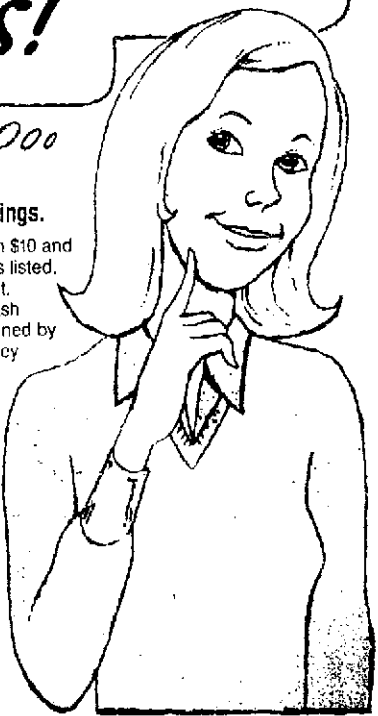


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HAVE WE GOT A MATCH FOR YOU?
ARTHUR, THE KEY TO FINDING ONE'S PERFECT MATE IS ALL-AROUND COMPATIBILITY.

YOU NEED SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU... IN OTHER WORDS, JUST AS DUMB, UGLY AND BORING AS YOU ARE. I'LL CHECK MY FILES...

HMM, SORRY. NOBODY IN OUR FILES FITS THAT DESCRIPTION.
OH, WELL, THANKS ANYWAY.

MELL LAZARUS.

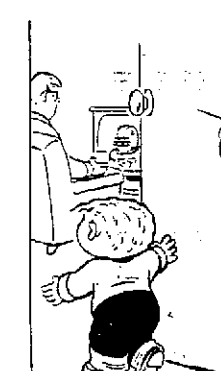
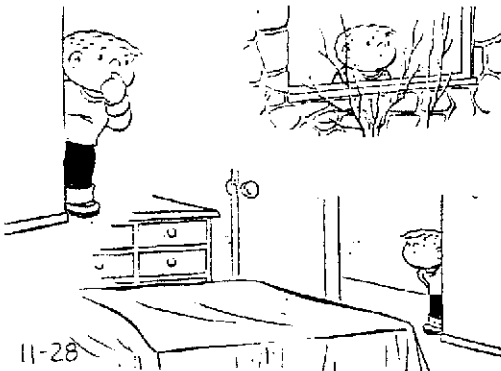
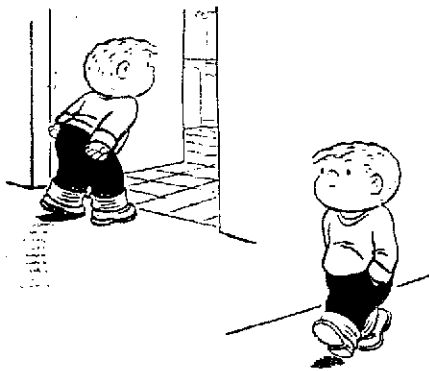
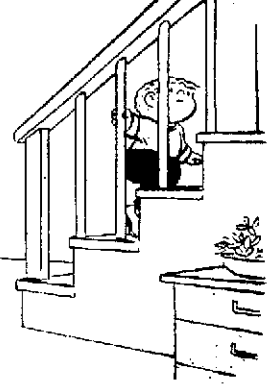
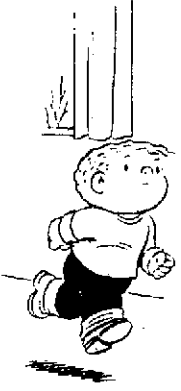
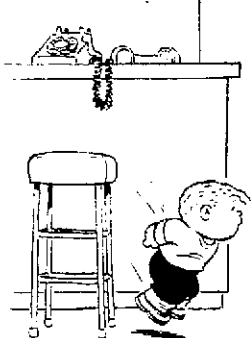
BY THE WAY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

HELLO?

IS YOUR DADDY HOME?
JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE.



YES, HE'S HOME.

11-28
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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WELL, THERE HE IS.
YES, HE IZ THEIR.

FOR ONCE TRY NOT TO BLOW IT! EVERY TIME WE TRY TO AMBUSH THIS GUY, YOU DO SOMETHING STUPID AND BLOW IT FOR US!...
SOTTO VOCE

EYE DEW KNOT!

YOU DO TOO! NOW SNEAK OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF HIM, AND WE'LL CLOSE IN.
EYE DEW KNOT BLOW IT!

AN' EYE AM KNOT SNEEKIN' NOWHERE LESSEN YEW APOLOGYIZE!

ALLRIGHT, ALLRIGHT! I APOLOGIZE!...NOW GET GOING!

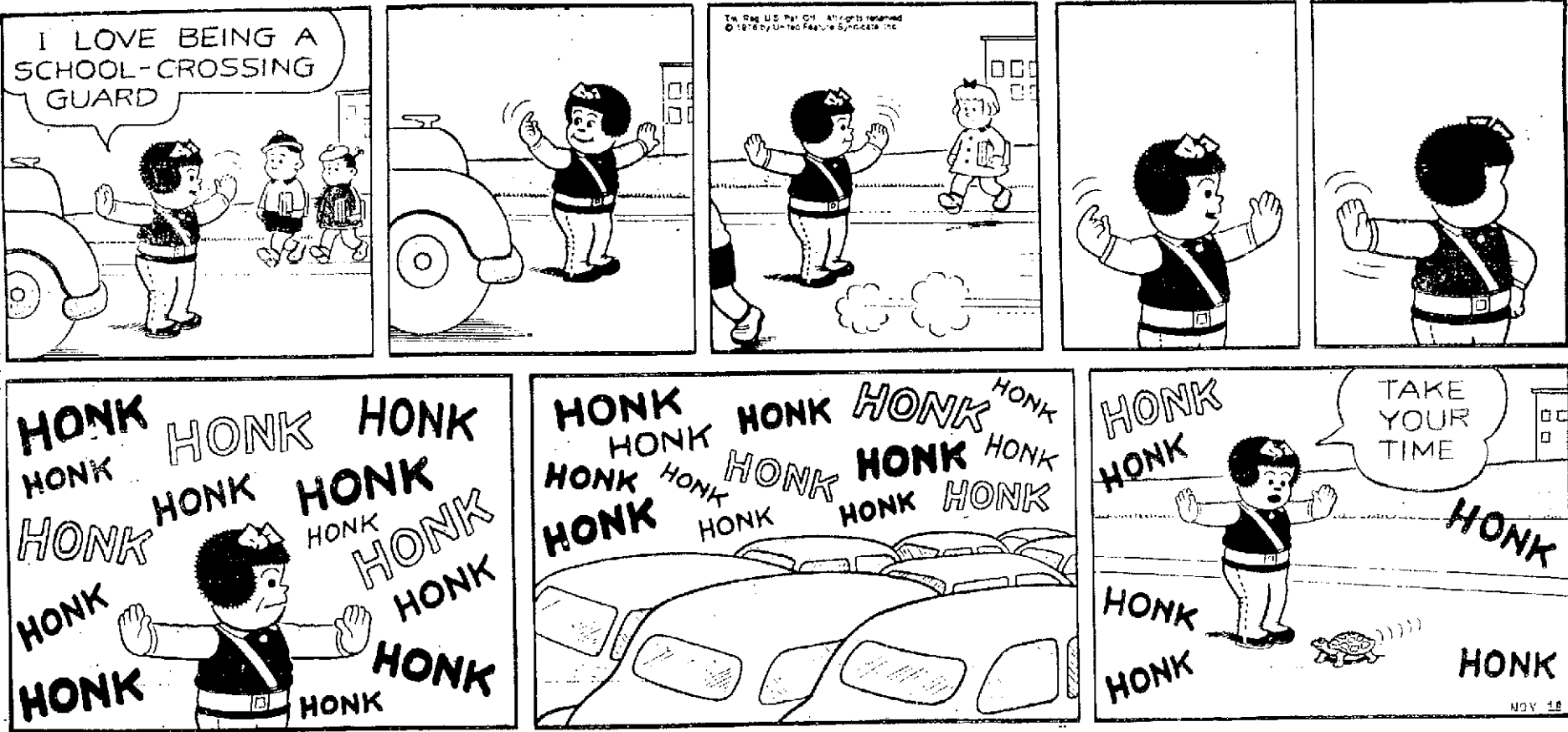


XCUSE ME.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



WEE PALS-kid power

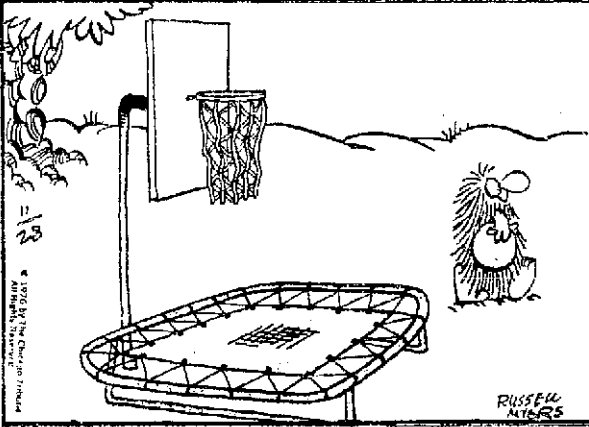
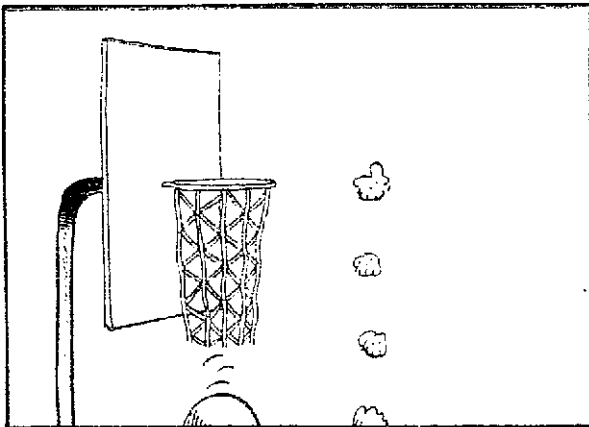
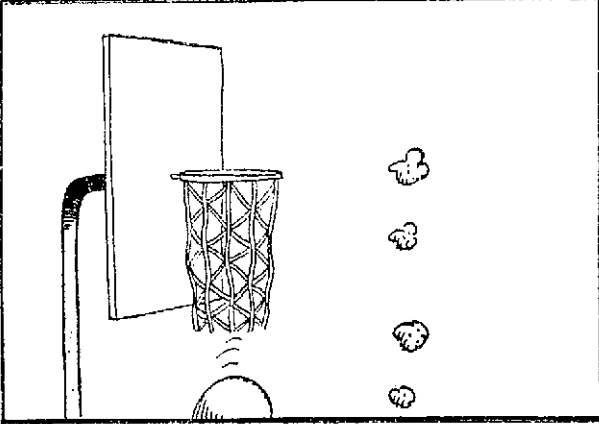
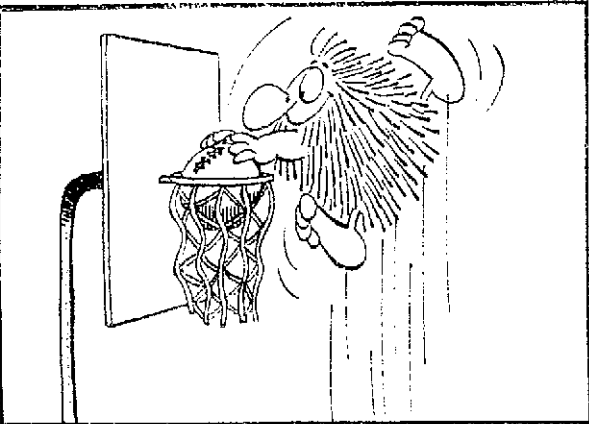
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BY MORRIE—



by Morrie Turner



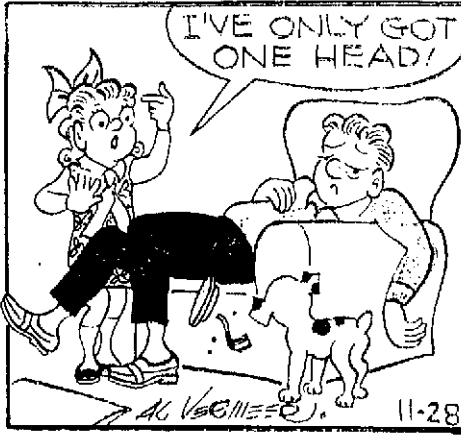
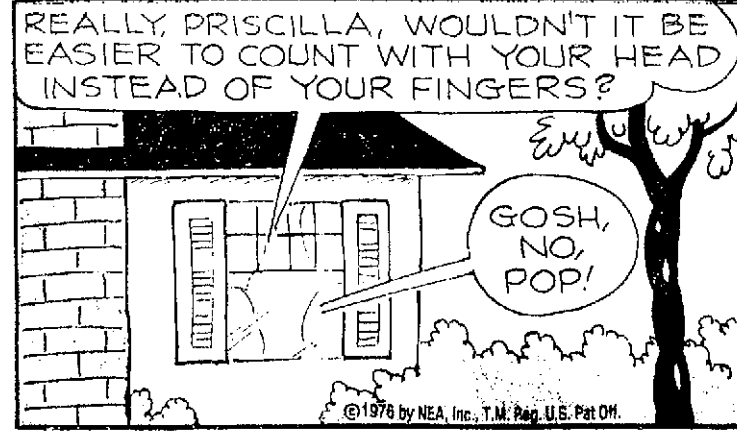
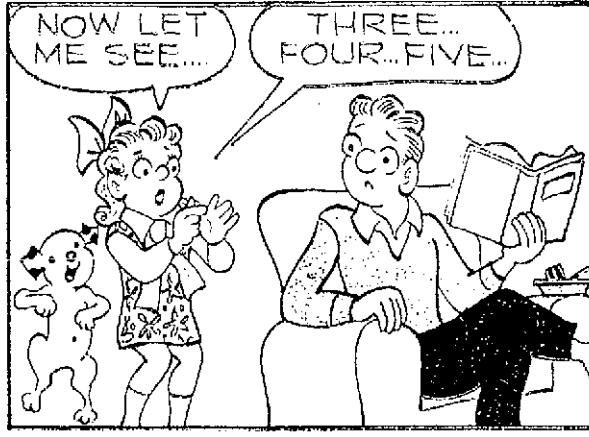
BROOM-HILDA



PRISCILLA'S POP

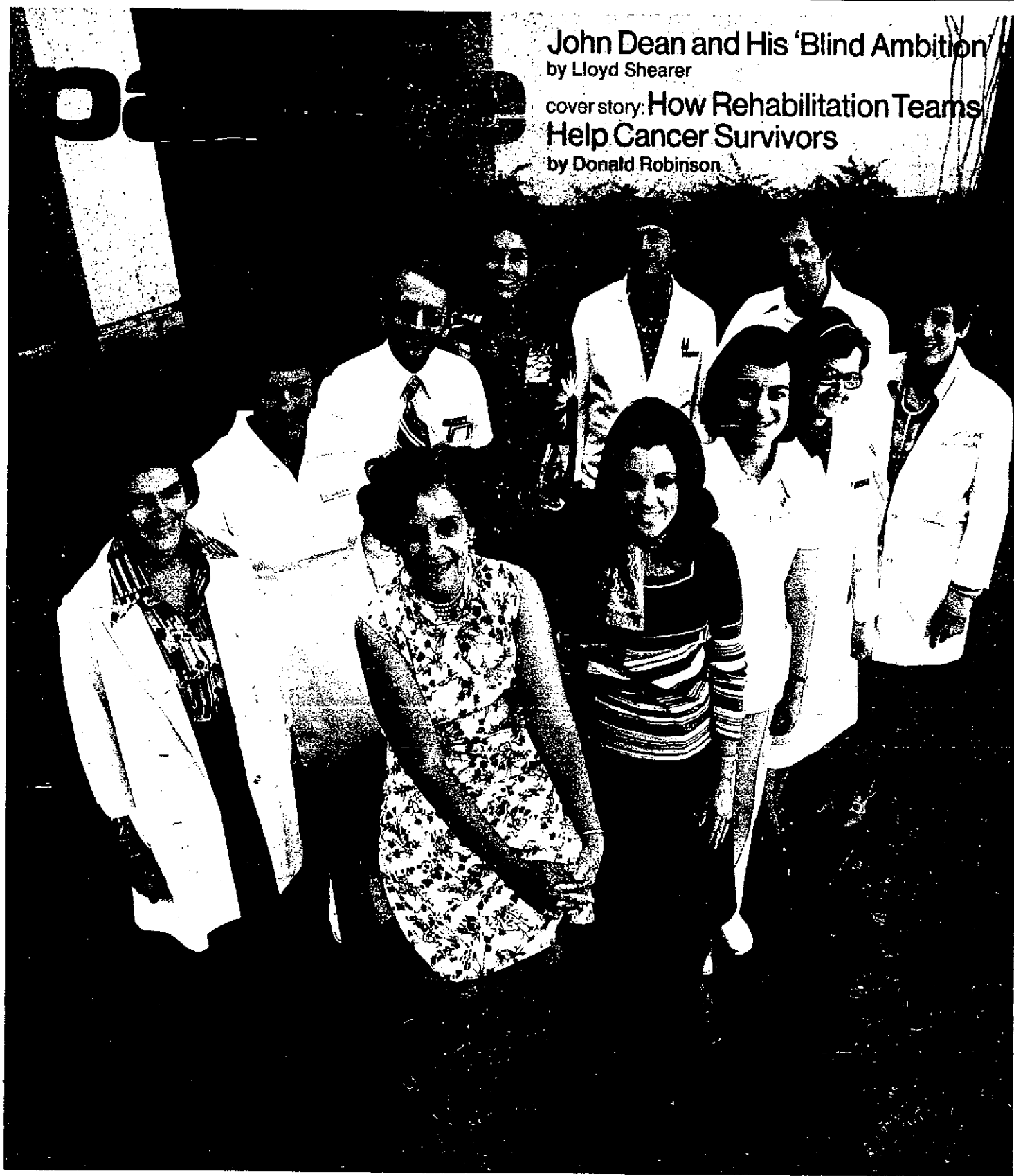


by Al Vermeer



John Dean and His 'Blind Ambition'
by Lloyd Shearer

cover story: **How Rehabilitation Teams
Help Cancer Survivors**
by Donald Robinson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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ISABEL PERON

Q. Hasn't Isabel Peron, former President of Argentina, quietly entered a convent in Spain where she is studying to become a nun?—Mary Sullivan, Artesia, N. Mex.

A. Mrs. Peron, 45, would like to enter a convent in Spain, but the Argentine government is charging her with embezzlement, plans to try her in court. Mrs. Peron has been kept in various detention centers since March 24, 1976, when the armed forces deposed her.

Q. It is my understanding that 11 of the leading corporations in this country did not pay a single cent in federal income tax last year. If this is true, would you name the corporations and explain how come they paid no tax?—F.T., Washington, D.C.

A. It is true. Eleven major corporations which paid no federal income tax in 1975 are Ford Motor Co., Manufacturers Hanover Bank, Chemical Bank, Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Western Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Lockheed Aircraft, National Steel, Phelps Dodge, and Freeport Minerals.

Corporations such as the above pay no taxes because they enjoy foreign tax credits. This means they can subtract from their U.S. tax bills any income tax they pay to foreign governments. They also have many other deductions, such as investment tax credits. The countless devices they use to reduce their tax loads are all strictly legal and explicable. Foreign tax credits prevent them from paying double taxation, one to a foreign government and the other to the U.S. The investment tax credit permits them to subtract from their taxes 10 percent of the cost of the new machinery they buy. That provision was passed to stimulate the economy.

Q. Was Deborah Kerr's daughter recently imprisoned in South America for smuggling cocaine?—T.R., El Paso, Tex.

A. Christine Viertel Schneidman, 24, daughter of writer Peter Viertel, who is married to actress Deborah Kerr, was recently jailed in Bogota, Colombia, on charges of attempting to smuggle eight ounces of cocaine into Los Angeles. She and two friends were arrested at the Bogota airport as they were preparing to depart for the U.S.

Q. How old is actress Helen Hayes, how long has she been a widow, and how has she come to terms with her age?—Henrietta Newbolt, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Helen Hayes is 76, was married to playwright Charles MacArthur, co-author of "The Front Page." MacArthur died in 1956. Miss Hayes worked steadily, says, "The good thing about growing older is that your eyesight begins to fail first, so that when you peer in the mirror in the morning you can't really see the lines and can convince yourself that you're still young."

Q. Is it a fact that the daughter of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has quietly been jailed in London for alcoholism?—Henry Irving, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Catherine Amery, 49, wife of Julian Amery, a Member of Parliament, and daughter of Harold Macmillan, has been arrested several times for driving while under the influence of drink. Last month she was fined \$380 and banned from driving for 10 years. She is an obviously sick woman, her physicians claim.



BRIGITTE BARDOT: NEW FACE IN ADVERTISING

Q. There's a story that Gillette has signed Brigitte Bardot to do men's TV commercials. Can that be true?—Lane Shaw, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. Brigitte Bardot was signed earlier in the year for \$150,000 to promote after-shave lotions for a company called Goya of London. She appears on British TV and says, "I know my man, and he wears Zendiq." Possibly some U.S. advertising agency will hire her to do the same thing for shaving products in this country. To date, none has.



PRESIDENT TITO OF YUGOSLAVIA AND WIFE JOVANKA

Q. Now that Tito of Yugoslavia is slowly passing out of the picture with viral hepatitis, will Paramount release the Richard Burton version of "Tito"?—Fred Langlen, Washington, D.C.

A. Several years ago, Burton went to Yugoslavia and starred in a vanity production of "Tito." It is one of the dullest films ever produced, and Paramount has shelved it indefinitely. Perhaps upon Tito's death they will release it and try to garner a few bucks.

Q. Who is the black gentleman named Sterling St. Jacques? He was reported in the press as having escorted Jackie Kennedy Onassis to Regine's nightclub in New York.—T.T.Y., Newark, N.J.



STERLING ST. JACQUES

A. Sterling St. Jacques is the tall, handsome son of actor Raymond St. Jacques. Sterling St. Jacques has modeled for Paris designer Hubert de Givenchy; danced nude in the Broadway musical "Let My People Come," is engaged to dancer-model Patricia Cleveland.

Q. If former President Nixon had not been pardoned and had stood trial and been convicted, it is my understanding that he would have lost all his government pension rights. Is this so?—Floyd A. Laubham, Washington, Pa.

A. It is so.

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NOVEMBER 28, 1976

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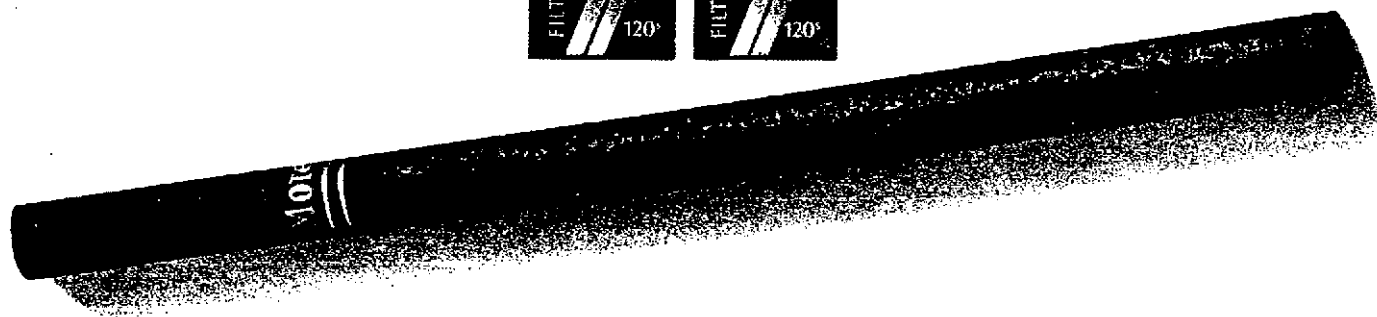
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



PRINCESS CAROLINE IN PARIS WITH HER ESCORT, TENNIS STAR BJORN BORG

Keeping Up With Caroline

Princess Caroline of Monaco, Grace Kelly's daughter, has started her second year at the Paris Institute of Political Sciences.

Caroline, 19, enjoyed two favorite escorts this past summer—Bjorn Borg, 20, the Swedish tennis ace who lives in Monte Carlo for tax reasons, and Philippe Junot, whose father heads Westinghouse in Europe.

Borg travels constantly but took a one-month break from tennis a few months ago to recover from stomach trouble. It was during that one month that

he and Caroline saw a good deal of each other. Borg is a great tennis player, a millionaire, and an easy-to-get-along-with personality. But he is undereducated and obsessively dedicated to tennis.

Young Junot, on the other hand, is more worldly, better educated and, according to observers of the social scene, a more fitting boyfriend for Princess Caroline.

One of Europe's outstanding beauties, Caroline can't wait to finish the higher education her parents insist on before she considers marrying.

Army Growing Black

There is a higher percentage of blacks in the U.S. Army than ever before in the history of the nation.

Constituting 11 percent of the population, blacks account for 30 percent of the Army's personnel. The jobless rate for young blacks ranges from 32 to 42 percent, which is the basic reason so many

young black men and women join the Army. Pentagon officials say no attempt will be made to proportion enlistments racially.

When the all-volunteer Army replaced the draft, many legislators predicted that the U.S. Army would become predominantly black unless the economy boomed or held steady. Their predictions may yet come to pass.

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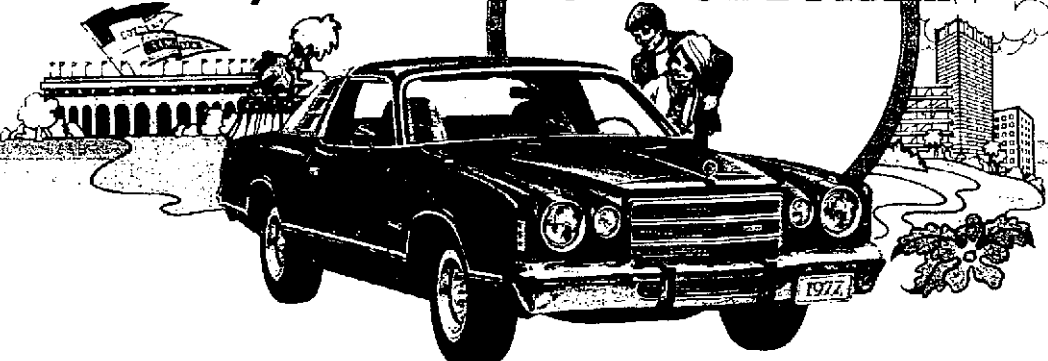
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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price.
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At least 15,068 prizes will be awarded. So mail your entry today or drop it in the entry boxes where you see this display in your favorite participating store. There, you'll also find holiday recipe ideas for tailgate picnics and half-time snacks. It's all thanks to Crisco, Crisco Oil, Duncan Hines Cake Mix, Duncan Hines Brownie Mix, Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix, Jif Peanut Butter and Pringle's Potato Chips.

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You may enter in two ways: 1. Mail your entry to HOLIDAY BOWL, P.O. Box 711, Nevada, Iowa 50201, or 2. Drop your entry in the entry box provided at most participating stores.
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3. Entries will be selected in random drawings under the supervision of R. H. Donnelly Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. All prizes will be awarded in the event that more than one prize is drawn for any person, only one prize with the highest retail value will be awarded to that person. Taxes, if any, are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.
4. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received by January 31, 1977.
5. Sweepstakes open to all residents of U.S., including residents of Florida, except in prizes (and their immediate families) of Pringle & Campbell, its affiliates or subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, and judging organization. Offer void in Missouri, Ohio, Utah and Vermont and where prohibited by law. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
6. No substitutions for prizes will be offered.
7. For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to HOLIDAY BOWL, Winners, P.O. Box 755, Nevada, Iowa 50201. A complete listing of winners will be available for inspection at R. H. Donnelly Corporation, Nevada, Iowa 50201.



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John Dean—who blew the whistle on Watergate—is shown in the Republican Convention arena. He covered the event

for "Rolling Stone." Now, his aptly named book, "Blind Ambition," tells it like it was with the Nixon gang.

John Dean and His 'Blind Ambition'

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

John Dean, who for awhile played a cunning shortstop in the Nixon-managed ball team, "The Stonewallers," has written a fascinating confessional, *Blind Ambition*, in which he blows the whistle loudly, clearly, and irrefutably on his former teammates.

As of this writing, *Blind Ambition* has already sold more than 125,000 copies and is rapidly ascending to the top rung of the best-seller ladder.

Simon & Schuster, which seems to specialize in Watergate exposés, will have paid Dean \$125,000 or more by the time its soft-cover subsidiary, Pocket Books, releases the paperback version of *Blind Ambition*.

Moreover, David Susskind, the TV producer, is reportedly offering Dean a

hefty sum for the television rights. And according to David Obst, Dean's literary agent, "There's a very good chance for a movie sale."

Thus, John Dean at 38 plays with the possibility of grossing \$500,000 or more from his first literary effort. Not bad for a disbarred lawyer who at one time was widely regarded—along with Nixon, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Colson, and their satraps—as a member of the most vindictive and contemptible group of men to have ever controlled the executive branch of the U.S. government.

Air of credibility

What separates Dean from the other Watergate felons is that he is not a liar. Self-serving, yes. But a liar, no. So that his book, fleshed out with corroborative detail, dialogue, and anecdote,

becomes immediately credible and intriguing. No small accomplishment in view of the feeling, as Dean so pithily puts it, that "... no one likes a squealer, a Judas, an informant, a tattletale, especially one who is also guilty. . . ."

A sizable share of the credit for the readability, pace, and structure of *Blind Ambition* must go to Taylor Branch, 29, a tall, red-haired, walrus-mustached writer, formerly with *Harpers* and now with *Esquire*, who collaborated with Dean. Taylor is a Georgian from Atlanta who was educated at the University of North Carolina and Princeton.

Nowhere in the book is Taylor Branch acknowledged as the collaborator-editor of *Blind Ambition*. He is merely mentioned up front with 15 other names as a recipient of the author's gratitude.

The truth is that Simon & Schuster paid Taylor Branch \$20,000 to rewrite and restructure John Dean's original version of *Blind Ambition*, which from all accounts was "as interesting as a laundry list."

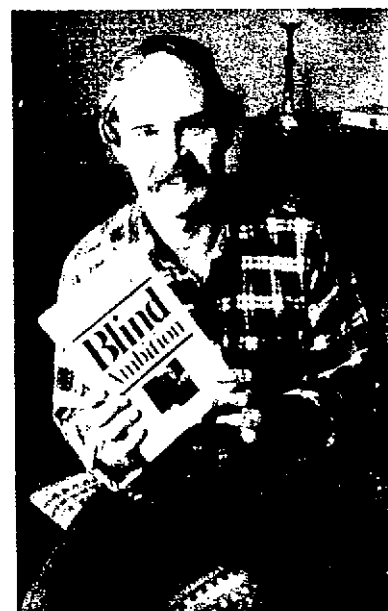
Dean was not a professional writer (he is now), and although he slaved on his book in 1975—during which time he was valiantly and intermittently aided by Alice Mayhew, one of Simon & Schuster's editors who superbly edited the Woodward-Bernstein books—Dean spawned a manuscript that was "dull, dragged-out and, most important of all, non-commercial."

By January of this year it was obvious to the powers at Simon & Schuster that John Dean desperately needed literary help. They had advanced him \$35,000, on which he lived for 13 months, and they had the choice of writing off that money or investing a little more for the services of a professional writer who might help produce a potential best seller. Surely, Dean had all the basic material in his original 500-page manuscript for a successful book.

Knew the truth

He had, after all, served as the linchpin in the Watergate coverup conspiracy. Everyone from Richard Nixon to John Mitchell had confided in John Dean, sought his advice, told him their dreaded truths. He knew who did what to whom in the White House, and his judgments of the men in the Nixon cabal were perceptive and profound.

"It was in part a case of getting Dean to dramatize and color what he had previously droned out to the Ervin committee," says a source. "It was a case of getting him to relax and open up, to



Taylor Branch worked with Dean to rewrite and reshape a book that should gross \$500,000. He was paid \$20,000.

look back and find the humor and the human interest aspects, to add flavor to the Watergate tragedy."

Taylor Branch flew out to Los Angeles in February, 1976, moved into John and Maureen Dean's house atop Coldwater Canyon. For two-and-a-half months he and Dean worked night and day, using the first Dean manuscript as a jump-off point.

"I spent the first few weeks," Branch later told a friend, "just getting to know John, trying to get him to tell stories. He's a marvelous storyteller, especially when he thinks of something that's funny or outrageous or interesting. He'd talk stories into the tape recorder. Then it would be my job to write those stories down in readable literary fashion. Then we'd go over them together.

A pressure job

"We had a feeling of tremendous pressure, of having our backs to the wall. John had gotten a relatively small advance from Simon & Schuster. The publisher had no commitment to publish. John would get no more money until they accepted the manuscript. They could pull out at any time. We had to work fast and well. There was always the hint from New York that the end of the Watergate book market was approaching rapidly. Besides, the publisher was coming out with *The Final Days* by Woodward and Bernstein. We slaved under pressure. I think in all the months I was at John's house, we ate out three times. All the rest of the time we cooked for ourselves.

"We would start at 9 in the morning and work through until Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman and Metro News, Metro News, which were over at midnight.

"John and I would consume a helluva lot of scotch every night, because it was the only way to wind down and go to sleep. We had practically no visitors.

The Colsons visit

"One night, however, the Colsons, Chuck and Patty, were in Los Angeles promoting his book *Born Again*. They came up for dinner, and Colson got very drunk. He had been to six prayer breakfasts, and John Dean was very nervous about Colson's religious conversion and rediscovery of God, because John himself is heavy into EST [Erhard Seminars Training, a self-improvement course].

"It was my job to make jokes and keep everything on a friendly, even keel. But I got too nervous and couldn't do it, so it was Patty Colson who picked up the slack.

"When we sat down to dinner, everybody was uncomfortable. Colson was sitting there as if he planned to say the blessing. John, who hadn't said a blessing in 30 years, was wondering what to do. Finally, he said, 'Chuck, would you like to say the blessing?' Then Patty Colson broke into the widest grin and



His wife Maureen watches intently as Dean jots down some notes before he resumes his sensational testimony at the Senate Watergate Committee hearings.

said, 'John, you got an hour?'

"Colson was so embarrassed he couldn't even talk. But his wife kept making these jokes. She'd say, 'I know Chuck's very sincere about all this religious business, but he was also very sincere about the Marines. And of course he was very, very sincere about Nixon.'

"It was a fun evening, and it wound up in a big argument about who was the most evil, Haldeman or Ehrlichman? John Dean thinks that Ehrlichman is a much more sinister character than Haldeman. He thinks Haldeman is far too simple-minded to be very sinister. Colson, on the other hand, thinks that Haldeman is more sinister because he is simple-minded and that Ehrlichman tries at least to get something done.

"I remember Colson saying that Ehrlichman is the kind of a guy who, if he were riding in a limousine, would run over a hippie because the hippie in his way was delaying his time schedule. Haldeman, if a hippie were standing in front of his limousine, would order the chauffeur to drive by the hippie so that he, Haldeman, could reach out and drag him by the hair through the street. The implication by Colson was that

Ehrlichman always had a purpose in mind but that Haldeman liked to screw people just for the sake of screwing them. Anyway, they argued all night. I thought Dean won the argument."

People who have studied John Dean say that beyond his undeniable passion for his attractive wife, he is a passionless man. Also a man without ideology, a pure opportunist, a no-holds-barred scrambler for money and power, a main-chancer who turned Nixon in not because telling the truth was the right thing to do, but rather because Nixon had connived to make him the Watergate heavy, and he was not about to play "fall guy."

Whether Dean acted on principle or in self-defense in bringing down Nixon and his band of accomplices is difficult to determine from Dean's book.

While it is rich in detail and reveals Nixon, Colson, Mitchell, Hunt, Liddy, Ehrlichman, La Rue, and Kalmbach—the whole sorry group of Watergate scoundrels—for what they were, it does not reveal John Dean in depth. Dean is a complicated, intelligent man who likes clothes and cars, country clubs and corporation executives. The book says nothing of his first marriage to the

former Carla Hennings, whose father was the U.S. Senator from Missouri, or of his 10-year-old son or of his vital, early, formative years. He analyzes neither his background nor his guilt, just lays it out.

As a teen-ager John Dean roomed with Barry Goldwater Jr. at Staunton Military Academy. One day young Goldwater took Dean to meet his father, the U.S. Senator from Arizona.

According to a friend, "Dean at that time didn't really know what he wanted to do with his life, but he became so enthralled by what he had seen in Washington that when he returned to Staunton, Va., he began reading the famous speeches of great men like Churchill and imagined himself being the guy delivering the speech. He got hooked very hard on that power trip.

Visions of glory

"When you talk to John Dean, you get the impression that he wanted all the trappings of power, to be the guy who rode in the big, black limousine. His view is that most of the bureaucrats or politicians in Washington are exactly like that. You know, they're all saying, 'Let's feed the poor, let's get jobs for the unemployed, let's cut down on inflation.' But what they really want is to ride in the big, black limousine. I don't know how John Dean got hooked on all that stuff.

"But he sure did. And a funny thing is John didn't make the 'A' White House limousine service until after Watergate. He was really a low-level schnook until all the Watergate dirt started falling in his lap. The more dirt he got on people, the higher his status skyrocketed in the Nixon White House. So he came to believe that one played the game that way. 'Be of service. Become a confidant. Get the intelligence. Get the dirt.' He learned that in the Nixon Administration the more dirt you got on people, the more valuable you became; the more fear you stimulated, the higher you rose.

Character fault

"John Dean is a classic example of a young-man-on-the-move who lacked the character to prevent corruption by environment."

There are glimpses of all this in *Blind Ambition*, but they are few, fast and fleeting.

The book, however, is rich in truth and record. Dean enjoys the rare power of total recall. *Blind Ambition* is the best book written to date by any major figure involved in the Watergate scandal. It should be bought and kept and read side by side with Richard Nixon's forthcoming memoirs. John Dean has yet to be caught in a Watergate lie. The same cannot be said of Richard Nixon, the President driven from office by the confession of his lawyer, John Dean.



by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

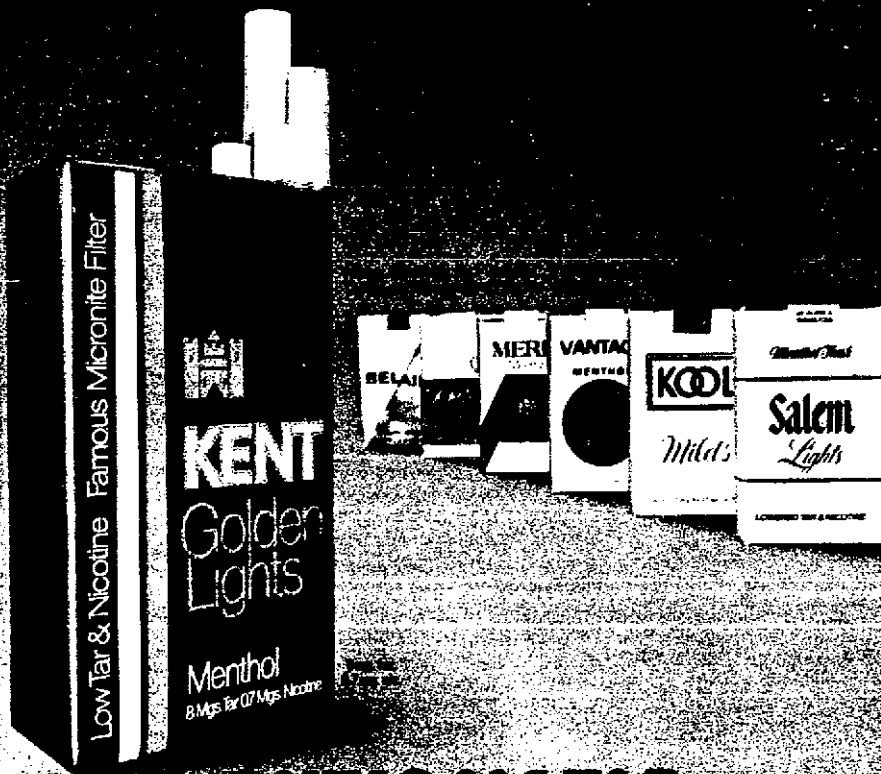
BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

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FUTURE WAR Within nine years, about 35 countries will be able to manufacture atomic weapons and nuclear war will become inevitable.

That is the tragic forecast of the authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

In a new publication, "Armaments and Disarmament in the Nuclear Age," the institute, which was set up by the Swedish Parliament in 1966, states that scientists in both East and West are concentrating on the development of nuclear technology which will make tempting a preemptive first strike by either the Soviet Union or the U.S.A.

The publication said 35 nations would achieve nuclear capability by 1985 as a by-product of peaceful nuclear programs.

The institute warns that, as more nations develop nuclear weaponry, "stable nuclear deterrence as we have known it will become impossible and war will become inevitable."

"To make matters worse," it declares, "it is not necessary for a first strike possibility to really exist. If the leaders simply believe it exists, then the situation may become dangerously unstable."

At this year's Conference in Paris of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, many of the 200 experts from 25 countries who participated agreed that the danger of nuclear war, especially in Third World countries, is rapidly becoming probable.

TOO WEAK Unlike many other cities, Los Angeles has no firewomen. All 15 women who took the physical exam for the Los Angeles Fire Department this year failed it. The department conducted a special training program for the lady recruits, but that didn't help either.



LADY BEAVERBROOK CARRYING ONE OF HER PUPS ONTO CHARTERED PLANE IN LONDON

DOG'S LIFE

Lady Beaverbrook, widow of British newspaper tycoon Lord Beaverbrook, is a woman who dearly loves her pets -- two dogs, a Highland terrier and a miniature pinscher.

Last month, when Lady Beaverbrook flew home to Canada from London, she chartered an Air Canada DC-8 for \$16,500.

Rather than have her two little darlings caged and carried into the cargo hold, where dogs or-

dinarily travel, Lady Beaverbrook saw to it that the puppies enjoyed the run of the entire aircraft. She also brought along her own dog food for the journey and arranged for a Beechcraft 99 turbo-prop from Atlantic Central Airlines to meet her DC-8 at Halifax, Nova Scotia. From there she and the two doggies were whisked safely home to the Beaverbrook estate at St. Stevens, New Brunswick.

OIL PRICES GOING UP

Come January, 1977, the price of oil will go up. How much? No one knows at this point. The OPEC ministers meet in December. That's when we'll get the bad news.

Reportedly the Shah of Iran is urging a 25% increase. Saudi Arabia is opting for a more reasonable raise of 10%.

A 10% increase in oil prices will add something like \$15 billion to the oil bill of the Western

nations.

The oil states say they must have an increase, because Western inflation has reduced the purchasing power of their oil revenues; the value of their investments in sterling has diminished with the precipitous drop of the British pound; they need more money to build more nuclear plants when their oil reserves are depleted.

What will it mean to us? Higher prices for fuel and all products requiring petrochemicals.

continued

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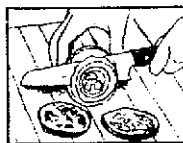
A \$9.98 value, yours at a \$5 savings! It's a sharp bargain to get you to try Ajax Dishwashing Liquid. These superkeen V-M Knives are a joy to use... you'll carve a roast water-thin! Slice a big turkey breast neatly, effortlessly. Bone meat like an expert. Slice vegetables so thin, you'll be able to see through them. Beautifully balanced, with safe, rounded tips and a sleek, streamlined shape that's a joy to hold. Mail order form now!



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10¢

SAVE 10¢
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AJAX

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MILD TO HANDS.
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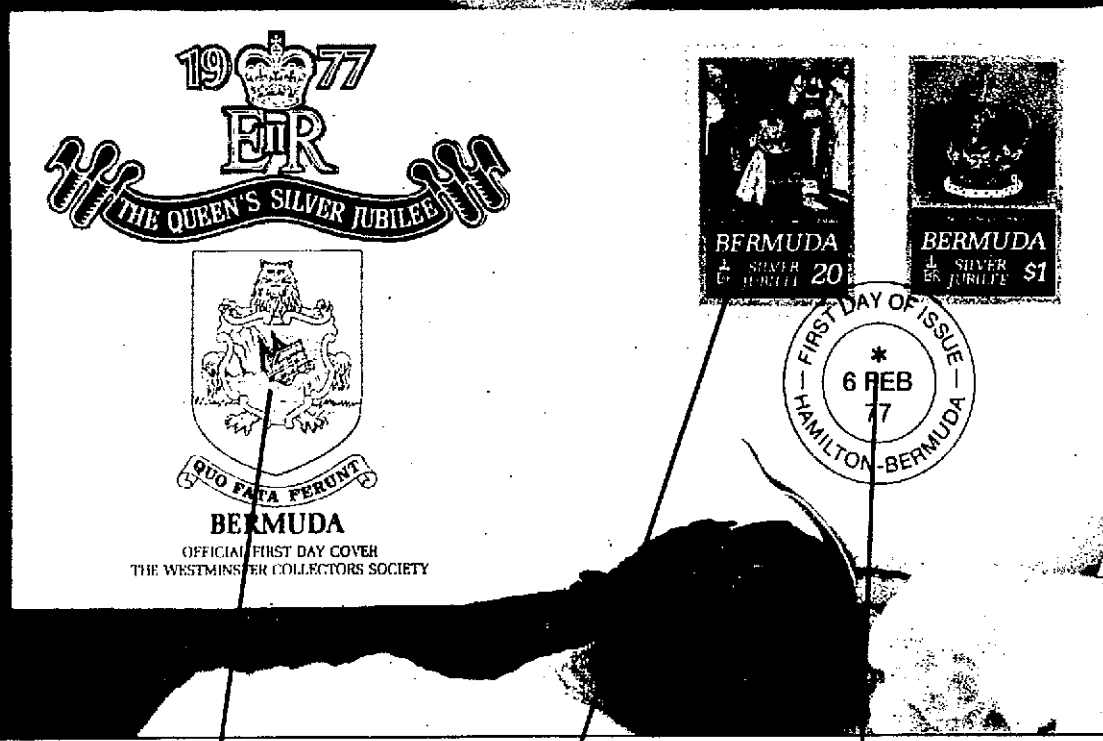
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On behalf of the Westminster Collectors Society
 a magnificent tribute to

The Queen's Silver Jubilee

a Collection of Official First Day Covers



Shown approximately actual size.
 Actual size: 7½ by 3½ inches.

Flawlessly engraved, each cachet has been crafted exclusively for this series and will bear the authentic Coat of Arms or Emblem of each stamp-issuing Nation.

More than forty nations will issue the uncommonly beautiful stamps which together preserve the pageantry and meaning of Coronation. Artists' concepts of stamps and postmarks are used here for illustrative purposes.

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quarter of a century ago, a great domain — nearly one-fourth of the earth and nine times vaster than the Roman Empire at its zenith — lay under her scepter.

Now, as Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Second, prepares to celebrate her Silver Jubilee, she is

Queen of fewer lands, but not of fewer hearts. In her person The Crown remains a human link among a quarter of the world's peoples. The symbol of mutual cooperation that stems from a common history. The heritage of an Empire on which the sun never set. The focus of an allegiance given through love and respect but never through compulsion.

Heiress of a thousand years of history

By the Grace of God, Queen of the United Kingdom, its territories, and more than ten other independent Nations, she reigns but does not rule. Head of the Commonwealth of more than thirty realms and republics, she presides but does not direct. Yet, hers is a voice which is heard. The advocate of a happier, more just, and more gentle world for her peoples and the whole of the human family.

Truly an anchor in the tempest of the modern age, the Queen is heiress to noble ideals as timeless as the Coronation Ceremony at which she — like her predecessors since William the Conqueror in 1066 — was crowned at Westminster Abbey. A Coronation which, as in every age, affirmed the people's acceptance of their Sovereign, and the Sovereign's dedication to the people.

An unprecedented philatelic event

It is therefore fitting that to celebrate *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* in 1977, more than forty members of the Commonwealth will preserve the pageantry and meaning of the Coronation in an international series of nearly eighty different stamps.

Significantly, the scope and concept of this collection are unparalleled in philatelic history. For, never before have so many Nations cooperated to issue a series of individual stamps which, when viewed as a complete collection, captures an event of this magnitude.

And, never before has there been a collection which traces step by step the events of the Coronation. Or portrays the individual Crown Jewels and Coronation Regalia in all their beauty.

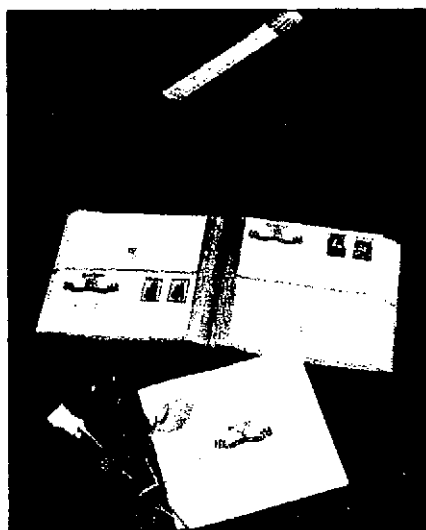
Individually designed by the Commonwealth's most prominent artists — perhaps the greatest assemblage of talent ever gathered to a single purpose — each issue will be a masterpiece of the philatelic art. Together capturing with uncommon sensitivity the philatelic panoply of tradition, religious rite, and chivalrous pageantry just as it happened nearly twenty-five years ago.

Ascension Island opens this timeless story with the golden State Coach departing from Buckingham Palace piloted by eight perfectly matched Windsor Greys enroute to Westminster Abbey.

In Montserrat's issue, the actual moment of crowning by the Archbishop of Canterbury seems to echo within the Abbey's hallowed walls.

And, vividly portrayed by the issues of Turks and Caicos Islands, loyal subjects cheer the Queen and Royal Family as they wave from the Palace balcony following Coronation.

From beginning to end, this great ritual unfolds. Inspired by a thousand years of history. Recorded in painstaking detail by official stamps of Canada, Barbados, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Australia, Gibraltar, and others. A collection worthy of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee*, and an inspiration for our times.



Available to you: the First Editions

The unprecedented character of this tribute to *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* makes your opportunity today to acquire first editions all the more significant. For it is a collection certain to command the attention of collectors and historians for many years to come. And the first editions... First Day Covers... will be but a small fraction of the total number of stamps sold to the public.

First Day Covers of the individual stamps marking *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* will be available only on the exact date the stamps are first issued, and never again. In many countries, the First Day of Issue will be February 6, 1977: the precise twenty-fifth anniversary of Her Majesty's accession to the Throne.

Applied as part of lavish Jubilee ceremonies attended by leading officials and citizens of each Nation, the coveted, one-day-only, First Day of Issue postmark will indelibly certify the First Day Cover for posterity and guarantee its authenticity and limited edition character.

The superb, limited edition of the Westminster Collectors Society

Appropriately, the Westminster Collectors Society will issue *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* in one complete collection of over forty official First Day Covers. Of special importance to collectors, this is the first collection ever authorized by the Society, which was established under the auspices of Fleetwood, America's oldest purveyor of First Day Covers, to encourage a greater appreciation of British and Commonwealth culture, history, and tradition.

As befits a collection of this importance, each First Day Cover will be lavishly engraved. Each will bear the Coat of Arms or Emblem of the issuing Nation, as well as the imprimatur of the Society. And each will be made of a special paper exclusively created for *The Queen's Silver Jubilee*.

This exquisite collection will be issued solely for subscribers, with an absolute limit of one collection per subscriber. And the total number will be forever limited to the exact number of original subscriptions, postmarked not later than February 6, 1977. The collection will not be available after that time except from collectors who acquired it at the time of issue.

A deluxe collector's album will protect and display your collection

Collectors who take advantage of this limited opportunity to acquire the Official First Day Covers of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* will receive, without additional cost, a lavishly bound collector's album. To enhance the historical and educational value of the collection, an authoritative reference guide will be included. And, specially prepared information will accompany each issue.

A convenient plan of acquisition

Each subscriber will receive the First Day Covers of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* at the convenient rate of three per month, beginning in March, 1977, and concluding in early 1978. The original issue price of \$3.25 per First Day Cover will be guaranteed for the entire collection. In

view of the high denomination of the stamps, it is an exceptional value.

As a convenience, moreover, collectors may pay for the first month's shipment now, or charge it to their credit card account.

A collection for all seasons

A modern world which has split the atom and put man on the moon has found itself starved for the color, the romance, the chivalry, and most of all the sense of history which *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* Collection will preserve for the future. For you, and for future generations of your family, it will be a source of great satisfaction and inspiration.

Subscription Deadline: February 6, 1977

Please remember that this is the only time that this collection can ever be issued. To take advantage of this historic opportunity, postmark your application no later than February 6, 1977. Applications should be mailed directly to Fleetwood, 1 Unicover Center, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008, under whose auspices the Society was established.



THE WESTMINSTER COLLECTORS SOCIETY

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION



Deadline for application: February 6, 1977.
Limit: One subscription per person.

Fleetwood
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DP

Please accept my subscription for the Collection of Official First Day Covers of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* issued by the Westminster Collectors Society. The collection will consist of approximately 42 flawlessly engraved First Day Covers which will be sent to me under protective cover at the rate of three per month beginning in late March, 1977. The total price of \$3.25 per cover (\$9.75 per month) is guaranteed for the entire collection. A handsomely designed collector's album will be sent to me at no additional cost.

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TOP MAGICIAN DOUG HENNING



GREAT BRITAIN'S PRINCE PHILIP

TOP HATS What is a magician or diplomat without a top hat? Two years ago PARADE reported that the last remaining maker of silk top hats in the world, Mark Spoorenberg of Windhoven, Holland, had closed his family's factory--after 160 years of operation--owing to higher costs and lower demand. Now it appears that Spoorenberg misjudged the market.

People from all over the world--from equestrians in England to professional magicians in the U.S.--still want real silk toppers. So a Viennese industrialist, Carlo Habig, bought the necessary equipment from Spoorenberg and opened his own factory. Habig buys his silk from France, his inner leather lining from Belgium, his shellac from India, and his cotton from the U.S.

Each of his top hats is handmade in approximately 8 hours. To date Habig is exporting 25% of his output to the States, the remainder to 15 other countries. He says the Olympic Games this year gave his business a big boost. The Soviet equestrian team bought 20 top hats at \$80 each. A sports store in Montreal ordered 180, and one Chicago wholesaler who carries equipment for the magic trade just placed an order for 500.

epidural or sympathetic blocks. Winnie, Collins, and their team of researchers reveal that all of their patients suffering from acute herpes zoster achieved complete relief of pain. Skin lesions healed in four to 10 days. Moreover, injections of local anesthetics prevented the development of post-herpetic neuralgia or chronic pain.

Dr. Jack Bauman of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., reported similar results with this method at the World Congress of Anesthesiologists in Mexico City this past March.

People suffering from shingles must receive early treatment for nerve blocks to prove efficacious.

NEW SHINGLES TREATMENT "Shingles" -- or herpes zoster -- is a viral inflammation of nerves manifested by skin blistering, frequently with intense pain.

For years physicians have treated shingles with a variety of creams, lotions, and vitamins (mainly B complex), but without much success.

Recently, Drs. Alon P. Winnie and Vincent Collins of the University of Illinois Medical Center reported at the meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in San Francisco on a new treatment for shingles.

It consists of injecting a local anesthetic into nerve junctions via

RIOT INDEX The Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., which Charles Colson of the Nixon Administration once wanted fire-bombed, was founded in 1928 by Robert S. Brookings, a multimillionaire who made his fortune in clothespins.

From time to time, the institution issues timely, provocative, and informative reports. A widely disseminated one contains an index of the relative hardship of central cities compared to their suburbs.

This has come to be known as "The Riot Index." It pinpoints those cities where unemployment, poverty, eroding tax bases, crowded housing, and other factors are likely to lead to disturbances.

These unfortunate cities, in order of riot probability, are (1) Newark, (2) Cleveland, (3) Baltimore, (4) Chicago, (5) St. Louis, (6) Atlanta, (7) New York.

Cities with low riot potential at this time include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Dallas, and Houston.

LIQUOR DANGERS Children and liquor don't mix. Keep them away from each other. The Health Insurance Institute points out that alcohol is a deadly poison without an antidote.

Authorities say it doesn't take much alcohol to kill a child; a few ounces can do it.

Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the National Poison Center Network in Pittsburgh, Pa., recommends the following safety rules:

(1) After a party, empty all glasses and place liquor bottles out of children's reach.

(2) If a child drinks alcohol, call a physician, a poison center, or a hospital emergency room immediately and give full details.

(3) Unless told to do so, do not induce vomiting.

THE COST OF LIVING The average European male --a worker with an average wage, a wife who is not employed, and two children--will have spent \$640,000 before dying at age 69.

This figure is computed at today's money value and includes the cost of a funeral and an additional \$4000 which he will have left to his heirs. The Rotterdam Savings Bank drew up this profile according to current Dutch standards.

During the life of Hans Everyman, taxes will take the largest chunk of his income--\$108,000. House, furniture and heating will cost \$96,000. Food will cost \$88,000, and outlays for coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages and tobacco add up to \$24,000. Owning a car will cost him \$48,000, and he will pay \$10,000 in the course of a lifetime for telephone service and postage.

INFERTILITY EPIDEMIC Human infertility has struck large areas of Africa. From 20% to 40% of the women in many tribes have become infertile. One tribe in Sudan has taken to stealing fertile women from neighboring tribes in an attempt to solve their problem.

The countries stricken with infertility include Gabon, Cameroon, Sudan, Uganda, Ghana, Kenya, and Tanzania. They have appealed for help to the World Health Organization.

Several reasons have been advanced to explain the cause. Pinworm infections disturb the lymphatic glands in both male and female and apparently lead to sterility in women.

South of the Sahara, the most common cause seems to be gonorrhea, which obstructs the fallopian tubes. A year ago, following a massive penicillin campaign designed to eradicate gonorrhea in New Guinea, the fertility rates there began to rise.



A DIFFERENT STROGANOFF

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Stroganoff originated in Old Russia and has found favor all around the world. Authentic Stroganoff is always made with beef, but we present it here in a new guise—with pork. We think you will be delighted with this flavor innovation and will find it a fairly inexpensive recipe to serve for four or five. A less expensive cut of pork, properly tenderized, keeps the cost down. Served with noodles sprinkled with poppy seeds, it is a satisfying and flavorful main dish.

pork STROGANOFF

- 1½ pounds boneless pork (butt or shoulder)
- Unseasoned natural meat tenderizer
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2½ tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups chicken bouillon
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup dairy sour cream

Trim excess fat from pork. Treat all surfaces of meat with tenderizer as directed on container. Do not use salt. Cut meat into thin slices diagonally—across the grain—then into strips ½-inch wide. Brown strips in one tablespoon hot oil, stirring constantly. Remove to warm dish.

Sauté mushrooms and onion in one tablespoon oil in same skillet, stirring three to four minutes; remove to dish.

Heat remaining one tablespoon oil. Blend in flour. Add bouillon gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Add sherry, chili sauce and mustard; mix well.

Return pork, mushrooms and onion to skillet; heat to boiling; lower heat; simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, fold in sour cream. Serve with noodles sprinkled with poppy seeds. Makes four or five servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

CAUGHT IN THE ACT!
OR
(FRED SHOWS HIS HAND)



I THOUGHT IT WAS GOING A LITTLE FAST!



LISTEN HONEY, A GUY'S HANDS NEED HELP TOO. THIS STUFF REALLY WORKS.



I KNOW, YOU CAN FEEL IT HEAL ROUGH, DRY HANDS.



RIGHT, AND I DON'T SMELL LIKE A FLOWER.



YOU KNOW, I COULD USE A BOTTLE OF MY OWN.



JUST WHAT I THOUGHT.



Save 40¢ when you buy two bottles of Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion.

Take one of these coupons to your store today! (Clip one coupon only.)



One bottle for you, another bottle for him.

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12¢ (any size Regular or Fresh Herbal - one bottle)

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1128-A

STORE COUPON

SAVE 40¢

when you buy two bottles of Vaseline® Brand Intensive Care® Lotion

40¢ (any size Regular or Fresh Herbal - two bottles)

1128-B



Rita Schachne (r), a one-woman "cancer rehab team" at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y., gives patients and their families needed information,

teaches rehabilitation techniques to hospital staff, and arranges for outside services. Here, with nurse Deborah De Vito, she reassures a patient.

How Rehabilitation Teams Help Cancer Survivors

by Donald Robinson



Susan Pinkerton (r), a patient advocate, is part of the cancer rehabilitation team at U. of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas. Her counseling contributed to patient Margaret Billingsley's recovery. Both women are included on today's cover.

DALLAS, TEX.

Mrs. Margaret Billingsley, a Dallas housewife in her mid-50's, felt that her life wasn't worth living after she underwent two emergency operations for colon cancer at Parkland Memorial Hospital here last June. The operations were successful, but Mrs. Billingsley was left with a colostomy, an artificial opening in her body.

A remarkable new cancer rehabilitation team helped Mrs. Billingsley get through the ordeal. Ten experts from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas drew up a plan to speed her recovery and improve the quality of her life. A nurse-specialist on the team showed Mrs. Billingsley how to tend her colostomy so it wouldn't be a nuisance to her or her family. A nutritionist told her what foods she could comfortably eat, and a physical therapist taught her how to rebuild her strength. A psychologist explored her emotional problems with her. Best of all, a patient advocate, a skilled social worker named Susan

Pinkerton, answered the questions that busy surgeons hadn't time for.

The cancer "rehab" team continued working with Mrs. Billingsley after she was discharged from Parkland. It helped her prepare for a third operation that closed the artificial opening in her body and restored her normal functions. Many times during this tense period, Maggie Billingsley was horribly depressed. She feared that she'd never be a whole woman again. Susan Pinkerton spent hours bolstering her morale.

Mrs. Billingsley is home now, in excellent health and spirits. "I never would have made it without the help of those 'rehab' people," she told me.

Not long ago, a 64-year-old salesman was treated for prostate cancer at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N. Y. His doctors were ready to send him home after 12 days, but his family refused to take him in. They didn't know how to care for him, they said.

Solving a problem

Rita Schachne, a cancer rehabilitation expert at Ellis, gave the family the training and the confidence to nurse him. She did more. She mobilized the resources of the community for the family. She had a hospital bed delivered to the salesman's home and nasal oxygen equipment because he had some difficulty breathing. She arranged for a visiting nurse to call frequently and for volunteers from the American Cancer Society to lend a hand.

The salesman and his family are all doing fine now. He's back selling.

A number of pioneering hospitals and medical schools are developing brilliant

continued



p-619

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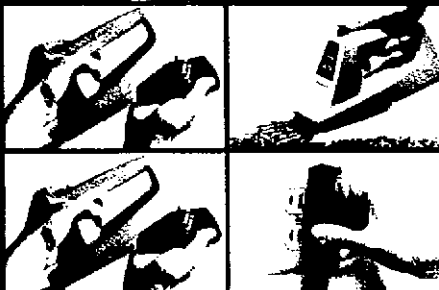
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CANCER CONTINUED

rehabilitation techniques today that not only help people recover from cancer, but also enable survivors to achieve happier and more productive lives.

"Our new techniques represent a real revolution in the management of the disease," says Lawrence D. Burke, program director for rehabilitation of the National Cancer Institute.

Burke says that there is an immense need for cancer rehabilitation. Although some 750,000 people a year fall prey to the disease, the entire sphere of cancer rehabilitation has been badly neglected, he reports. According to him, many hospitals and physicians mistakenly act as if cancer is inevitably fatal. They see no necessity to rehabilitate patients.

Few 'rehab' programs

"Even today, with the cancer survival rate improving so dramatically," Burke says, "only a tiny percentage of the 7000 hospitals in America have rehabilitation programs specifically designed for cancer patients."

Other experts in the field agree with Burke. Dr. James V. Warren, chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Ohio State University College of Medicine, frankly conceded at a symposium sponsored by the professional journal *Medical Opinion* that the rehabilitation specialists at his hospital wouldn't know what to do for a leukemia patient if he came to them for rehabilitation.

Fortunately, the National Cancer Institute has a nationwide drive underway to devise new methods of cancer rehabilitation and to educate physicians and hospital personnel in their use. Over the past three years, the NCI has allotted \$18 million to hospitals and other medical institutions for research along these lines.

Vocational training

The projects have three prime goals: the physical restoration of cancer patients to full health; psychological restoration; and vocational help—returning each patient to his job or to some other work.

The most spectacularly successful of the projects is underway in Dallas. Over the past two years, Dr. Phala A. Helm, the dynamic chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Southwestern Medical School, has recruited and trained specialists in every phase of cancer rehabilitation. Her team, which is financed by the NCI, works with patients at Parkland, an excellent 800-bed, county-run hospital.

According to Dr. Helm, most hospitals do cancer rehabilitation on a piecemeal basis, if at all. The Helm team makes a comprehensive plan for all cancer patients and begins helping them even before their surgery.

I saw how they do it. A pretty 27-year-old woman with a suspicious lump in her right breast was brought into the hospital. The day she was admitted—before a firm diagnosis was made—"rehab" workers were checking her condition.

The lump was cancer. The surgeon had to remove the right breast and all the neighboring lymph nodes. Quickly, the "rehab" team drew up a rehabilitation plan. Then a therapist started to give her limited exercises to do so that she'd regain the full use of her right arm and avoid an excruciatingly painful "tight shoulder."

The loss of her breast was emotionally traumatic. "What will my husband think of me?" she worried. "Is he going to be repelled by my scar?"

A psychologist had long talks with the couple. At his behest, the husband repeatedly assured his wife that he still loved and desired her.

When I last checked, the woman was recovering at an excellent rate physically and emotionally.



Dr. Phala Helm (r), director of cancer rehabilitation at Southwestern Medical School, watches with physical therapist Ruth Doyle as patient Roy Spencer exercises—part of his general reconditioning following surgery.

During my visit to Parkland, I watched speech therapists instructing cancer victims without larynxes how to speak. Respiratory therapists were aiding lung cancer victims to breathe more easily. A vocational counselor was advising patients about new jobs.

Quicker recovery

Since Jan. 1, 1975, the Helm team has treated more than 450 cancer patients, with highly auspicious results. Dr. Helm has found that cancer patients tend to recover far quicker after rehabilitation. For example, women who are left with open wounds after operations for breast cancer heal in half the time with "rehab" care.

There is no cure yet for many grim forms of cancer, and the majority of Parkland's cancer patients die of their disease. Nevertheless, hundreds have survived cancer with the aid of the Helm team, and most say that their "rehab" treatments have helped them immensely in resuming a full life.

Dr. Fred Bonte, dean of the Southwestern Medical School, delightedly says, "The Helm 'rehab' team is doing wonderful things in bringing about the recovery of the whole patient instead of just the part that contained the tumor."

Ellis Hospital, a 470-bed community hospital in Schenectady, has come up with a very different rehabilitation approach. Its team consists of just one person, Rita Schachne, but she is a wizard at mustering other rehabilitation helpers.

Her title is Oncological Resources Coordinator. Her assignment is to contact all new cancer patients in the hospital and persuade their physicians to permit rehabilitation treatments. When needed, she arranges for the physical therapist, the dietitian and psychiatrists on the Ellis staff to work with the patients. Mrs. Schachne has taught the floor nurses to handle the colostomies. If a cancer patient needs additional "rehab" services, she sends him to another hospital, or she brings in American Can-

cer Society volunteers to help.

Dr. Fred Bonte, dean of the Southwestern Medical School, delightedly says, "The Helm 'rehab' team is doing wonderful things in bringing about the recovery of the whole patient instead of just the part that contained the tumor."

involved in caring for the patient, giving injections, enemas, and things like that. It seems to reduce their guilt feelings."

The Ellis program was financed by the NCI for two years with a \$250,000 grant. It has been so effective that the hospital is going on with the program at its own expense. Dr. Kenneth H. Meyer, the chief medical officer, terms it "an invaluable service."

The 286-bed Jamaica Hospital in New York City has recently completed a three-year project with 467 patients in which it demonstrated that cancer "rehab" raises the survival rate appreciably and sharply cuts hospital bills.

Separate 'rehab' teams

Jamaica organized six separate "rehab" teams, each focusing on a different type of cancer, with a physician specializing in that cancer heading each group. The overall program was led by Dr. Hugh Barher, the chief of surgery. The NCI funded it.

As a rule, the Jamaica teams concentrated on planning the rehabilitation of patients, utilizing community organizations and American Cancer Society volunteers to handle the treatments. However, the hospital did employ some cancer "rehab" experts to work directly with the patients.

At the conclusion of the project last August, a biostatistician conducted a detailed study of its effects. He found that the survival rate had increased 19 percent for cancer patients who had been rehabilitated, their days in the hospital decreased 18 percent, and they had saved an average of \$580 in hospital costs.

The NCI is now crusading to halt the dangerous neglect of cancer rehabilitation. It is encouraging all hospitals to take advantage of new techniques.

Pooling resources

The American Medical Association supports the NCI drive and suggests that hospitals establish joint programs to ease the financial burden. "Individual hospitals are not usually set up for this kind of work," Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, says, "so a regional approach to the problem in which resources could be pooled makes good sense."

The American Cancer Society is strongly committed to the concept of cancer rehabilitation. Dr. R. Lee Clark, the president of the ACS, who heads the world-famous M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex., declares with feeling:

"We can look forward to the increasing survival of cancer patients, and we must do all we can to make every cancer survivor a proud, useful citizen."

Donald Robinson's new book, "The Miracle Finders," tells the stories of the greatest medical discoveries and discoverers of recent times. It is being published this month by McKay.

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DD-2-14

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my FAVORITE jokes

by willie GERSTENBLATT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Confronted with a tough audience, Willie Gerstenblatt meets the challenge head-on. Says Gerstenblatt: "If it seems that I'm not getting a good reception, I might tell the audience, 'I don't say this is a strange group, but I would like you to meet me in the lobby tomorrow morning. We have a busload of Amish people who are coming here to snap your pictures!'"

Gerstenblatt loves doing sound effects and dialects as well as jokes. He has performed on the Playboy circuit, at the Fontainebleau and Deauville in Miami Beach, the Shoreham in Washington, D.C., and on TV's "Tonight Show."

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Here's my impression of two guys sharing a cab in the big city: "Hey, man, you take the hubcaps, I'll take the battery."

A retired man has so much time on his hands that his wife encourages him to take up a hobby, and he decides to become a scuba diver. He spends \$2000 for the equipment, another \$2000 for lessons and a trip to the Caribbean. There, he takes his first dive down to 35 feet. He has all his equipment on, and as he looks around he notices a man with only swimming trunks, a cap, and black socks. He can't understand this. He goes down to 45 feet, and there's the same man, and ditto at 55 feet. Now scuba divers carry a plastic scratch pad, and this diver is so irritated that he sends a message to the man: "I spent \$4000 on lessons and equipment; how can you go down to 55 feet with just bathing trunks, socks and a cap?" The man writes back: "Idiot, I'm drowning!"

A vignette: A budding composer is writing a song. There's a knock on the door and his mother walks in: "Sweetheart," she says, "have some chicken soup." He says sharply: "Ma, please stay out of the room. I have to concentrate." She leaves, but returns in a few minutes with: "Have a sandwich. You look starved." Now he screams angrily: "Ma, stay



out! Can't you see I'm composing?" Five minutes go by and she comes in again. He's outraged: "Stay out while I'm writing! I've finally got my song. This is it! This is it!" She leaves and he begins to sing: "M is for the many things she gave me, O is for..."

I went to India, traveled there by plane. In first class they give you a silk robe and a first-class meal, in second class you get only a third-class meal, without the robe, and in third class they give you a bowl and you beg from the other classes.

A guy goes to the doctor and the doctor says, "You have the dirtiest, most unkempt, uncivilized body I have ever seen." The patient says, "That's funny, that's what the other doctor told me yesterday." "Then why did you come to see me?" The patient answers, "I wanted a second opinion."

A minister at a funeral service says to the congregation: "Before we send this man's soul to rest in heaven, can we have a good word about him?" There's complete silence. He asks again, imploringly: "Can we have a good word about this man before we send his soul to rest in heaven?" No one answers. Again he pleads, and finally a little old man gets up and says: "His brother was worse!"

An Irish priest is driving and his car breaks down. He lifts the hood, goes under the car, but can't find anything wrong. A horse nearby is watching and says, "Adjust the carburetor, pump twice, and the car will start." He adjusts the carburetor, pumps twice, and, to his amazement, the car starts. He drives down the road and stops at the first tavern he passes. The bartender, Paddy, is one of his parishioners. He tells him what happened, and Paddy asks, "Was it a white horse or a black horse?" The priest says, "It was a white horse." Paddy says, "You're lucky, Father. The black horse doesn't know anything about cars."



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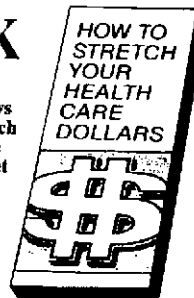
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Television

SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1976

Bing's 41st Yule
show coming up

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Ted is Knight in shining armor to old home town

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

After five Emmy nominations and two Emmy Awards, Tadeusz Wladzui Konopka is at long last a star.

Oh, you hadn't heard? Well, Tadeusz Wladzui Konopka is the real name of Ted Knight, and he's starring in a one-hour variety special Tuesday night on CBS.

"This is your first starring special, isn't it?" he was asked at lunch the other day at Chambord's in Beverly Hills.

"It's my first starring anything," replied Knight, who during seven seasons on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has become one of the best known and best liked performers in television.

As the egocentric, pompous news anchorman on the popular and highly acclaimed situation comedy series, Knight has made Ted Baxter a household name — as big a name in newscasting as the likes of Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and Barbara Walters.

He's one of the best second bananas in the business, but Miss Moore, of course, is the series star.

Tuesday night, though, Ted gets top billing on "The Ted Knight Musical Comedy Variety Special," which airs locally on Channel 2 at 8 o'clock.

KNIGHT HAS an outstanding lineup of guest stars to help out — Ed Asner, his newsroom boss on the MTM show; Rue McClanahan, who plays Vivian Harmon on "Maude"; Loretta Swit, the "Hot Lips" major of "M-A-S-H"; and three superstars of earlier years, Phil Silvers, Ethel Merman and Fred MacMurray.

The show is not an ordinary TV variety special, although it features the usual ingredients of comedy and music, with some dancing thrown in.

"It's a 'book show,'" Ted pointed out. "Everything's woven into one central story."

The silver-haired actor-comedian got the idea for the show himself after he was honored as "Man of the Year" by his native town of Terryville, Conn. Why not translate his triumphant return to his old home town into a comedic odyssey?

Terryville is a largely Polish community — Ted's parents were natives of Poland. Knight — or Konopka — had left the town after getting out of high school and entering the Army during World War

II, and hadn't been back there, even on a visit, for a number of years.

"Do you still have relatives there?" I asked.

"Oh, I've got hundreds of cousins — cousins I never knew I had before," replied Ted, with a laugh. "They came out from everywhere."

"In Terryville, everybody cried when they saw me. That took some getting used to, since, as a comedy character, I'm used to being laughed at. First they cried, and then they started cooking. We ate all the time, going from one home to another."

A NUMBER of the events given comedy treatment in the special actually took place during his visit last year. There was, indeed, a parade, and there was a testimonial dinner, attended by the mayor and other local dignitaries. And there were visits to the old homestead, the old schoolhouse and other nostalgic places.

"In the special, Rue McClanahan plays an old flame of mine," Knight pointed out. "And I don't know it at first, but she's married to the town mayor, played by Fred MacMurray, who was another old classmate."

"Ethel Merman plays a former schoolteacher of mine, and during the



LORETTA SWIT and **Rue McClanahan** join **Ted** in his TV special.



TED KNIGHT gets quite a welcome from **Phil Silvers**, portraying the local pharmacist-turned-banquet-director, in a comedic recreation of Knight's visit to his native town, on "The Ted Knight Musical Comedy Variety Special," at 8 p.m. Tuesday on CBS.

proceedings she sings "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "America the Beautiful."

"Phil Silvers is the local druggist, who stages a party, and Ed Asner is a delicatessen owner, whose shop is where I used to live. I want to know why there isn't a plaque there in my honor, and he shoves some meat out of the way and shows me one."

"Loretta Swit plays a cousin of mine who's getting married, and we used a real Polish priest to conduct the service. Only, he doesn't say the real words, or that really would have married them. But the viewers won't know the difference, since it's in Polish."

TED WAS asked if he brings to his performance in the special any of the characteristics of Ted Baxter, the bumbling and conceited, but nonetheless lovable, clod.

"Oh, sure," he said. "The viewers would be disappointed if I didn't. I think he'll always be a part of my act. He's money in the bank to me."

"I think the reason Mary's special earlier this year wasn't too successful was that she was too different from what she is on her series. Viewers get to like a person and they don't want him or her to change too much."

Miss Moore's series will be going off the air, as a first-run show, at the end of this, its seventh, season, and Knight said he thinks it's a good idea to quit while the series is still popular.

"I think we've done about all we can do about an unmarried career girl without repeating ourselves," he said.

Will the strong image he has created as Ted Baxter hurt his chances of getting dramatic roles?

"Perhaps it would, but I prefer doing comedy, anyway, and plan to stick with

that," replied the actor who had played more than 300 roles on TV — including many villains (several Nazis among them) — before the MTM series brought him fame.

He said a spinoff comedy series with him and Georgia Engel continuing in the roles of Ted and Georgette Baxter has been suggested, but that he doesn't want to follow that route.

"Ed Asner is planning to do a spinoff as Lou Grant in a one-hour dramatic series, and Betty White is planning a comedy spinoff, but I'd rather do something different," he told me.

However, he did say that he expects to have a series — comedy or comedy-variety — of his own on CBS in the 1977-78 season, and that there's a possibility Georgia Engel would be in it.

"I won't be with MTM Enterprises any more — I've formed my own production company — whereas Georgia is, but we might be able to work out some arrangement so that we can do a series together."

HE FEELS sure "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will go into syndication, with reruns airing for years, and figures this will bring him about \$300,000 extra income.

"It also will permit me to be more choosy in what I do," said the man who was a radio and TV jack-of-all-trades (yes, even a newscaster) before coming to Hollywood in 1957 and concentrating on acting. "Since my face will continue showing up regularly on the tube, I won't have to worry about being forgotten."

Said I: "Anyone as famous as you are has got it made."

Said Ted: "You know, I think you're right." And, changing into his bombastic Ted Baxter voice: "Anyone with my international reputation . . ."

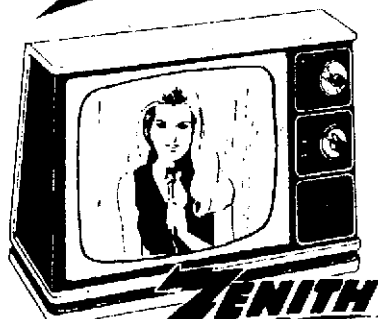
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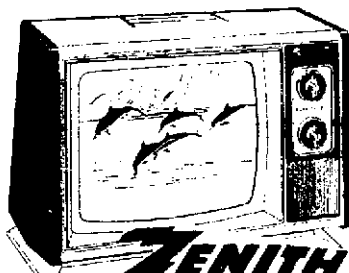
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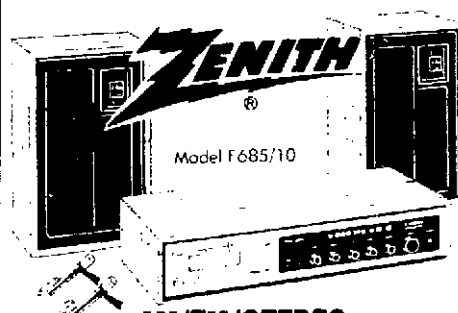
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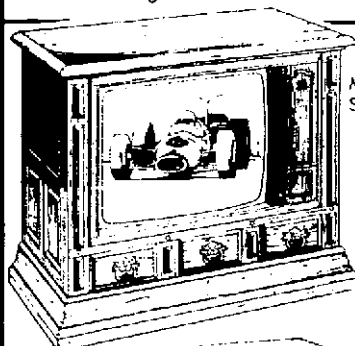
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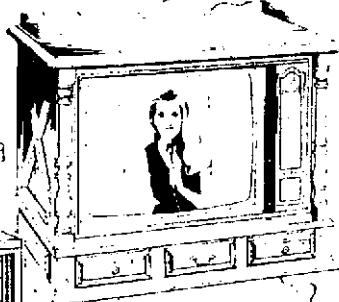
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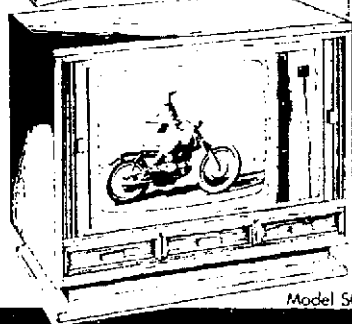
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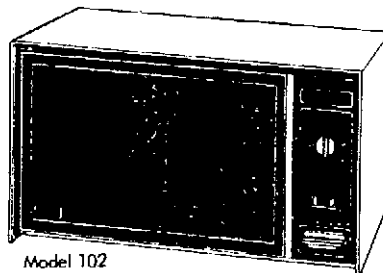
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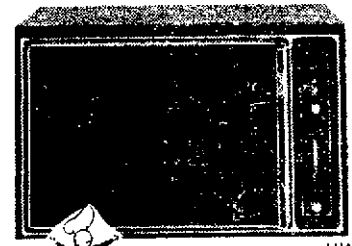
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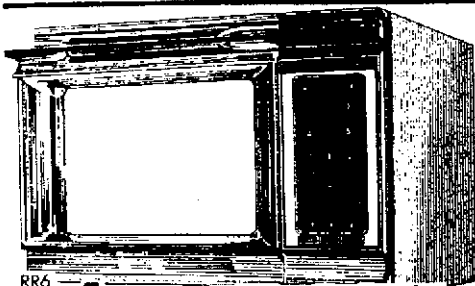
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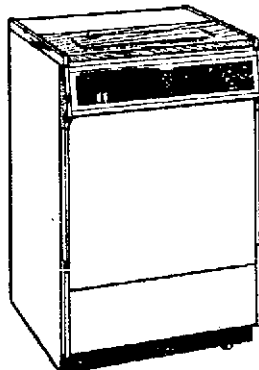
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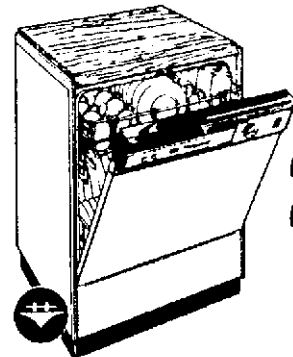


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Crosby's 41st Yule show coming up

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

Bing Crosby, in his 50th year of show biz, stars in his 41st annual Christmas broadcast in a CBS-TV offering called "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special," Wednesday night at 9 on Channel 2.

It was taped in London last summer, which is an odd time to do a Christmas show with one's family, as Crosby readily concedes. But wife Kathryn and their three kids all happened to be in town and...

Well, the show's done and the performing Crosbys are now relaxing, right? Wrong, Crosby said they were to rehearse Thanksgiving Day in Las Vegas and give a fund-raising benefit on Friday and Saturday.

The proceeds, as he put it, are "to get the padre started," the padre being Rev. Ben Franzinelli, the start involving construction of a new Catholic church in which the padre's Las Vegas flock can pray.

The 72-year-old singer discussed these and other matters last week in a phone interview — conducted at the bizarre hour of 8 a.m. — from his home in Hillsborough near San Francisco.

HE WAS asked if it's true he and Bob Hope, 73,



BING CROSBY celebrates the Yuletide season on "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special" with wife Kathryn, daughter Mary Frances and sons Nathaniel (rear left) and Harry Jr. The show airs on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

SAM ELLIOTT (center) is surrounded by the men he encounters during a career as a Regular Army officer in "NBC's Best Seller: Once an Eagle," a nine-hour miniseries which begins at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Clockwise, beginning top right: Robert Hogan, Glenn Ford, Cliff Potts and Gary Grimes. The serialized drama, based on the novel by Anton Myrer, spans the years from World War I through World War II.

CRITICS' CORNER

By LEE WINFREY
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — If television sometimes looks to you like the same old thing, occasionally that is literally true. Sometimes the same plot is used more than once.

Maybe the Better Business Bureau ought to look into it, or the Fair Trade Commission. Most TV plots are bad enough the first time around, not to mention how stale they look when they are recycled.

I am indebted to a friend who watches more TV than I do, Lorna Shurkin, for two recent examples of this subterfuge.

IN ONE CASE, she writes convincingly, the same plot was used several years ago on "Mod Squad" and again this fall on "Charlie's Angels." Both series were produced by Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg.

In the other case, Mrs. Shurkin says, the same plot was used two years ago on "The Six Million Dollar Man" and again this year on "The Bionic Woman." Both series are

produced by Universal Studios.

Mrs. Shurkin writes: "Several years ago on 'Mod Squad' there was a story about Peggy Lipton (she played Julie) taking an autistic-like disturbed boy on an outing. Killer drops gun, boy finds gun, shoots Julie by accident, thinks she's dead."

From there the boy runs off to a beach house where his mother is dallying with a boyfriend. Eventually Julie rises gallantly from her bed of pain and catches the killer in the park where he is trying to kill the boy.

"I REMEMBER the story well," says Mrs. Shurkin, "because I liked 'Mod Squad' and saw this episode a second time over again."

"OK," she continues, "on 'Charlie's Angels' Lucille Ball plays Kelly Garrett, takes emotionally disturbed boy on outing. Killer drops gun, boy picks it up, shoots Kelly in head, thinks she's dead, runs to beach house, etc. Mother and new boyfriend, etc. Kelly catches killer."

Plot exactly the same,

including a poem in each case, most dialogue the same. (Continued Page 9)



THE MANY FACES of Lucille Ball will be in evidence when "CBS Salutes Lucy — The First 25 Years" is telecast from 8 to 10 tonight on Ch. 2.

are thinking of teaming up for the eighth "Road" picture of their careers. The last, "Road to Hong Kong," was made in 1962.

Such a project is afoot, he said. It's tentatively titled "Road to Tomorrow" and is a spy comedy caper set in Europe. It reached script outline form, but was sent back for more living up by the writer.

"Hope thought, and I was inclined to agree, that it needed some kind of lunacy, some wild stuff like Marty Feldman, Monty Python, that kind of Mel Brooks' insanity," Crosby said.

Der Bingle, who said a decision on filming may come next month, laughed when reminded of a classic bit of insanity he, Hope and a camel shared in "Road to Morocco."

IN A FAMOUS scene in the film, he said, Hope peered over a bush and came face to face with the camel. The camel spit at Hope. It wasn't in the script. But Hope's reaction was so funny the scene was kept.

"Oh yes," Crosby drawled. "Ever smell a camel's breath? It's fairly lethal. Gad, the smell lingers for days. Hope was really furious, I tell you."

After the shows in Las Vegas, Crosby and his tribe planned to head to New York, where next month they're doing more fund-raisers for various charities. And Bing will

sing in each benefit show.

Now, the pipes of many singers poop out at 50. So how does the Old Groaner still manage to get that famed, mellow baritone sound out of his 72-year-old vocal cords?

"I DON'T KNOW." Crosby said off-handedly. "I've never really abused my voice. I never tried to stretch it or strain it or reach for notes I wasn't capable of achieving."

"And the kind of songs I sing don't require a lot of voice, really. But I'm never reluctant about one thing:

"If I got out an arrangement of a song I sang 12, 13 years ago, and it's too high for me the way my voice is now, I just ask the band to take it down a tone, play the arrangement in a lower key."

"I'm not proud I don't try to make that note up there that I used to make. It's just as easy to swallow your pride, your vanity, and say, 'Take it down a tone.'"

TeleVues

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Sunday, Nov. 28, 1976

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BOB MARTIN, Editor	

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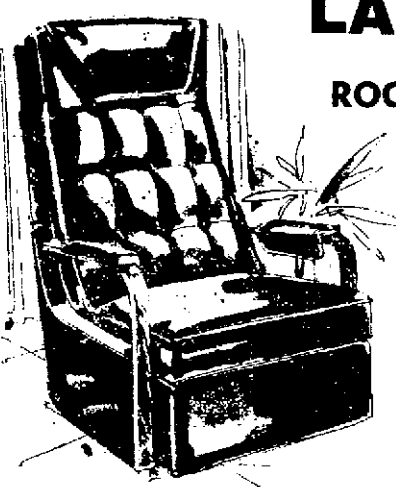
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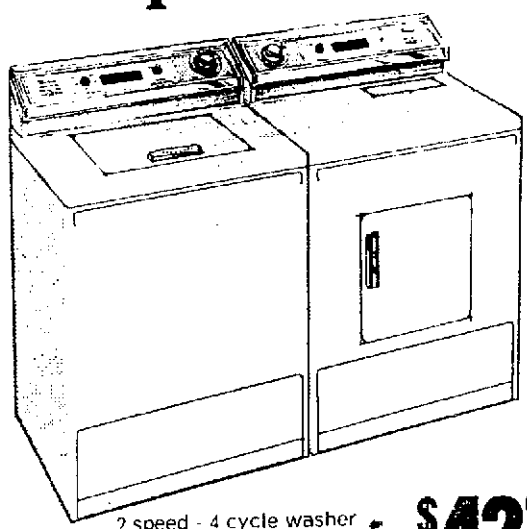
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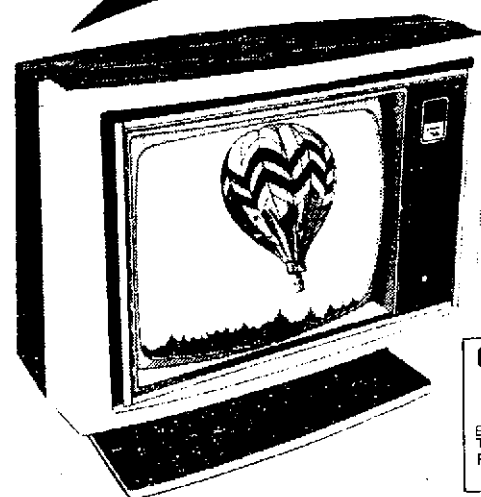
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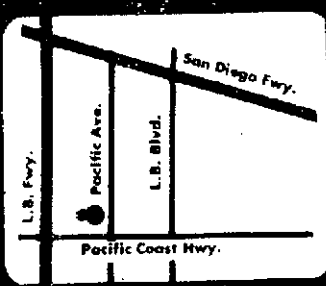
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Got a question?

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. Why is it when TV series are not renewed, so many of the stars are never heard from again? Prime examples are Peter Lupas and Greg Morris of "Mission: Impossible," Guy Williams of "Lost in

Space," Adam West of "Batman." — J.B.

A. A lot depends on the definition of "star." TV has a way of making big names out of unknowns who are lost if they have to work outside the vehicle that brought them fame.

Of the four you name, only Morris had much acting experience. Since "Mission," he's done movies, other TV shows but hasn't done another series. Lupas concentrates on outside interests. West fled to Europe when he couldn't get work that suited him after "Batman," is trying to get started again in Hollywood.

After doing two TV series, "Zorro" and "Space," Williams should have had it made, but his career fizzled.

Q. Not long ago, in California, I saw Lucille Ball

do Danny Thomas' show. What in the world has happened to her voice? It is deeper than any man's and it was not because of a cold. — Mrs. M.A.E.

A. Lucy's always been a bass. Her voice sounds much deeper in person than it does on TV.

Q. Who played Jim Matthews on "Another World," before Hugh Marlowe? — R.B.M.

A. Leon Janney created the part in 1964. Shepperd Strudwick took over in 1965 and was replaced by Marlowe in 1969.

Q. My children refuse to believe that there are two groups of Monkees; one made the records under the Monkees name, one group is seen in the TV series. — Mrs. G.S.

A. I'll run through it one more time. In 1966 when "The Monkees" TV series went on the air, the four actors hired to play a rock group Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones, Peter Tork, Mike Mesmith were just that, four actors playing a rock group. The music that went with the shows was recorded by another group and written and staged by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart.

With lots of money to be made doing personal ap-

(Continued Page 9)



THE BRADY BUNCH returns to TV for a one-hour special, "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour," at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Florence Henderson and Robert Reed (seated) star with (from left) Susan Olsen, Geri Reichel, Maureen McCormack, Barry Williams, Chris Knight and Mike Lookinland. Only Eve Plumb isn't in the show; she's replaced as Jan by Geri.



PATTY DUKE ASTIN and her husband, John, will host Ch. 13's coverage of the 45th annual Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars, live from Hollywood Boulevard, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will be in the parade for the 18th year.

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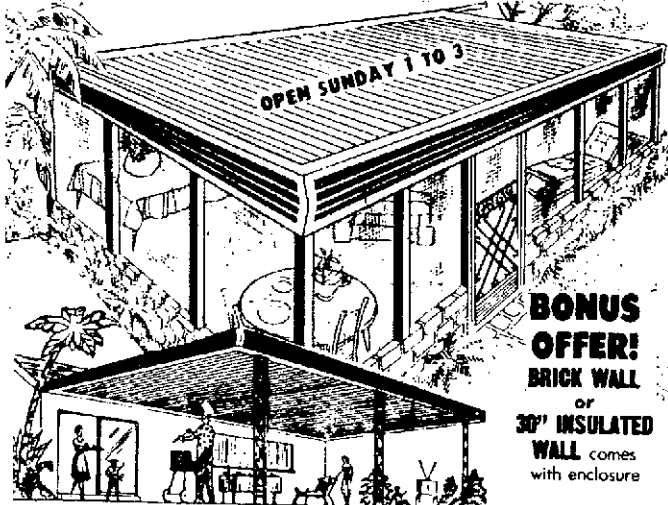
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'Hee Haw' a roaring success with country comedy, music

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE (AP) — The cornfield stage set is still in place. And so are the jokes grown there.

"Hee Haw," country music's version of "The Lawrence Welk Show," continues to be one of the most successful syndicated TV shows on the air

The show, in its eighth season, has an estimated audience of 33 million persons, up 1 million from a year ago.

It is on 227 stations (including Channel 11 in Los Angeles) and is shown in every major American television market except Boston. There's a waiting

list for advertisers.

Cast members and show officials cite some basic reasons for the success: appeal to the family, simple humor and the popularity of country music.

"HEE HAW," like the Welk show, got its start on network television, but un-

like the Welk show, its network life was short. But the show has proved, as did Welk, that the networks don't have all the answers for gauging show popularity. Welk says he's got more stations in syndication than he did on the network.

"The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and that's the way we've been on this show," host Buck Owens said during a break in taping at the WTVF studio in downtown Nashville.

"We've been straight — not too clever," he said. "The most important thing is the meld of music, comedy and different kinds of comedy. We took oil and water and mixed it and it stayed mixed."

"We are bein' and actin' like what people thought we were, instead of trying to be sophisticated and actin' like we weren't. We went the other way, like the Beverly Hillbillies. We depict ourselves. I don't say or do anything I normally wouldn't do. I can say 'ain't.'"

SAM LOVULLO, the show's short, balding producer, agrees:



BUCK OWENS and Roy Clark are stars of the country music-and-comedy series "Hee Haw."

"We leave people as they are," said Lovullo, who would pass for Curly of the Three Stooges. "You almost see yourself at home as being that way."

"It's family oriented. We reach all classes, all ages and both men and women."

"Also, the country music plays a big part. Country music is storytelling about things like love and divorce — things people identify with."

Those connected with the show predict continued success.

"We'll be on a long time," said Lovullo. "Hee

Haw' is the Grand Ole Opry of TV."

OWENS says: "I wouldn't be surprised to see it go 15 years in production and another 15 years in reruns. It would be easy to alter the shows by using bits and pieces from one show and parts of another."

"Ten years from now, there still will be a 'Hee Haw'. It will be like 'I Love Lucy.'"

Informality reigns on the set. There are no wardrobes or makeup rooms or stuffy executives barking orders.

"People just sit around and watch and laugh," Lovullo said.

Name Wright producer of youth series

Norton W. Wright, formerly director of domestic and international production for "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" for the Children's Television Workshop, has been named executive producer of the Career Awareness Project based at KCET, Channel 28, Los Angeles, according to Dr. Robert T. Filep, executive director of the Project.

"The series will seek to use new forms of live ac-

tion film, animated film and television studio production in developing programs aimed at overthrowing sex stereotypes that restrict interests and choices of girls and boys 9 to 12 years old as they begin to consider career possibilities," Wright said.

Major television and motion picture personalities will be utilized in cameo roles on the series, which is funded by a \$3.6 million contract by the De-

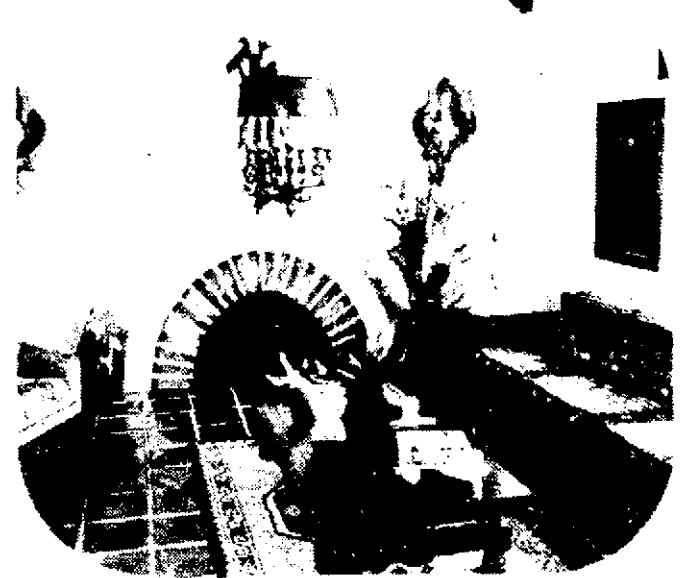
partment of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Education.

NBC executive

Irwin (Sonny) Fox, a leading on-camera host and producer of television programming for youngsters, for more than 20 years, has joined NBC-TV as vice president, children's programs.

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"THE MONEYCHANGERS," a multipart movie based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, will air Saturday night and the following three Sunday nights on Ch. 4.

GOT A TV QUESTION?

(Continued from Page 6) pearances. Jones, Nesmith, Tork and Dolenz soon learned to do it for real and took over the music. The TV show went off the network in 1968; the group broke up in 1969.

With the reruns of the TV show last season, Jones and Dolenz teamed with Boyce and Hart and toured as the "new" Monkees. Tork and Nesmith haven't been heard from. Stories of a new TV series aren't true.

Q. What happened to Barry Morse who was Prof. Bergman in "Space 1999"? — A.T.

A. The producers opted for more sex and less science. Catherine Schell joined the cast as Maya, a creature who can turn herself into all sorts of things with a flick of her eye.

Q. What's the title and the name of the composer of the theme of "Search for Tomorrow"? — B.M.

A. Chester Kingsbury wrote "Search for Tomorrow Theme."

Q. Who plays Dancing Bear on "Capt. Kangaroo"? Has he been with the Captain as long as Mr. Green Jeans? — K.C.

A. Cosmo Allegretti is Bear and Mr. Moose and

Bunny Rabbit and Homer the Dog and Grandfather Clock and Miss Frog and a Drawing Board and so many others that he's referred to as "a cast of thousands" all by himself.

Mostly, the real Allegretti isn't on camera, but without makeup he's also Dennis the apprentice to Mr. Bainter, the painter. Like Hugh Brunnun, who is Mr. Green Jeans, Allegretti has been with the Captain since the first show, Oct. 3, 1955.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

same, but acting was better on "Mod Squad." Kelly seemed less sick than Julie after being shot in the head, but then, "Charlie's Angels" are really super, aren't they?"

MRS. SHURKIN also remembers a "Six Million Dollar Man" episode in which Col. Steve Austin and his boss, Oscar Goldman, crashed in a plane on an island. "Then

there's a night melée. Oscar gets shot, and at the end Steve saves Oscar by cutting open his thimble finger, exposing two wires and cauterizing the wound."

Then this fall on "The Bionic Woman" heroine Jaime Sommers crashes in a plane with scientist Rudy Wells. "Just like on the other show," says Mrs. Shurkin, "there's a night gun fight. Rudy is shot, and Jaime cauterizes Rudy's wound."

"I think most of the dialogue was the same," she concludes. "The plot sure was."

All four of these shows ran on ABC. I wonder if the network is paying only a cut rate for recycled scripts, or is getting held up as viewers are, for the full price.

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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>5:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
5:15
11 The Bible Answers
6:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
13 Southern California
6:15
11 The Christophers
6:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
9 Operation Emergency
11 With It
13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Hudson Brothers
4 This is the Life
5 Music and Spoken Word
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Elementary News
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 That's Cat
5 George of the Jungle
9 Day of Discovery
11 Flintstones
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Serendipity
9 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wonderama
13 Rex Humbard
28 Sesame Street</p> | <p>30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Nuestra Basilica
40 Jess Moody Presents
8:30
2 NFL Game of the Week
4 Odyssey
7 It Is Written
9 Meeting Time at Calvary
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Revival Fires
9:00 A.M.
2 John Robinson Show
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
28 Sesame Street
40 Trans World Missions
9:30
2 NFL Football Pre-Game
4 AG U.S.A.
7 Dimensions
9 The King is Coming
13 Gospel Hour
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
9:45
34 Futbol Soccer
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. Scheduled: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins.
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
13 Calvary Chapel
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"
30 Quest for Life
40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
4 Hans Christian Anderson (see "special")
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 "Abbott & Costello"
28 Infinity Factory</p> | <p>30 Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 A.M.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Oddball Couple
11 Bewitched
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Company
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
11:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Rebo
NOON
4 Super Bowl Highlights. Kansas City Chiefs vs. Minnesota Vikings.
5 The Champions (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Robert Dole (R Kan.), 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate.
9 Thriller. Boris Karloff
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie." Peter Lawford, June Lockhart, Lassie (45)
13 "Superman"
28 Live from Lincoln Center. Pianist Andre Watts (see "special")
30 Two Heavens
34 Round Zero
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:15
34 En El Mundo
12:30
4 Grandstand
7 Directions
13 Movie: "Charley's Aunt." Jack Benny, Ray Francis (41)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Classic Tales
4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Pittsburgh</p> | <p>Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals
5 Big Valley
7 Pepsi Challenge Cup Tennis tournament. Finals from the Racquet Club of Irvine.
9 Movie: "Funny Face." Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn (57)
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Siempre en Domingo
1:30
40 Spirit Song
2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Company
5 Movie: "My Dream is Yours." Doris Day, Jack Carson (49)
11 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny." Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Fred MacMurray (54)
13 Tarzan
28 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit." Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood
30 Christ Unlimited
40 High Adventure
50 Freehand Sketching
2:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Donald H. Rumsfeld, Sec. of Defense.
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
2 Festival of Lively Arts
7 Head On
9 Movie: "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium." Suzanne Pleshette, Jan McShane (Comedy '69)
13 Movie: "Hatchet for a Honeymoon." Stephen Forsythe, Dagmar Lassander (70) (Parental Discretion Advised)
40 Voice of Calvary</p> |
|--|--|--|--|

SPECIAL

THE WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON
(4), 10:30 a.m. — The world's favorite fairy tales come to TV including "The Red Shoes" and many others with Uncle Oley, The Little Match Girl, The Ugly Duckling.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER (28), NOON — Pianist Andre Watts, in solo recital, performs works of Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Gershwin.

THE ELTON JOHN SPECIAL (11), 6:00 p.m. — A look at John's life and work, including appearances at the Hollywood Bowl, and a recording session at a French chateau outside Paris.

THE SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE (11) & (13), 7:00 p.m. — Hollywood's annual parade. Bill Welsh and Bob McAllister host on Ch. 11; John Astin and Patty Duke Astin host on Ch. 13.

CBS SALUTES LUCY — THE FIRST 25 YEARS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Johnny Carson, James Stewart and Dick Van Dyke join the company of notable industry personalities who will pay personal tribute to Lucille Ball.

THE SANDY DUNCAN SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — Sandy Duncan showcases this special with guests Gene Kelly, Paul Lynde, John Davidson and Valerie Armstrong.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>50 As Man Behaves
3:30
7 College Football '76
28 Woman
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 USC Football. USC at Notre Dame (tape)
4 The Sunday Show
5 Classic Tales. "The Count of Monte Cristo"
11 Movie: "A Case of Rape." Elizabeth Montgomery, Wm. Daniels (74) (Parental Discretion Advised)</p> | <p>28 Wall Street Week
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
7 World of Survival
28 World Press
30 Viola Hoxey
52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 "World at War"
13 Documentary: "The (Continued Page 11)</p> |
|---|--|

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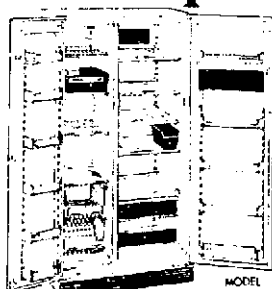
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Pan Pacific Duet Syncho Swim Championships; European Figure Skates Gala from Geneva, Switzerland.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.

CHALLENGE CUP TENNIS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Tournament final from the Racquet Club of Irvine.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC at Notre Dame (tape).

BRITISH SOCCER (28), 6:30 p.m. — Leicester City vs. Manchester United.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Mysteries and the
Mystique of the Ancient
Astronauts." Rod
Serling narrates.
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
52 American Angler
5:30

4 News, Kelly Lange
7 Wide World of
Adventure
28 Agronsky at Large.
Guests: Leon Jaworski
30 Chris Pinos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Schieffler
4 Kidsworld
5 Movie: "The Streets of
San Francisco," Karl
Malden, Michael
Douglas, Robert
Wagner (72)
7 Captain & Tennille.
Guests: Jack
Albertson, Annette
Funicello, David
Brenner, David Soul
9 Ironside

11 Super Star Elton John
★ His Music, His Cars
His Mansion Tonight!
(see "special")
22 Getta Robo
28 Jeanne Wolf With
costume designer Edith
Head.

34 Aun Hay Mas
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic:
"Heidi"
52 Corona Now
6:30

2 News, Danni/Childs
4 Candid Camera
22 Star Senichiya
28 British Soccer.
Leicester City vs.
Manchester United
30 It Is Written
40 Sharing, Jimmy
Barnard
50 Rebob (ages 9-13)
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes
4 **CANINE CELEBRITIES**
★ **STAR TONITE/DISNEY**
"Disney's Greatest Dog
Stars." A potpourri of
animated and live
sequences from early
animated cartoons
featuring Pluto to
recent live action and
canine comedy
releases.
7 The Brady Bunch.
Guests: Donny and
Marie Osmond, Tony
Randall
9 Wild, Wild West

11 & 13 The Santa Claus
Lane Parade (see
"special")
22 Dote Kobocho
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena
50 California Issues
7:30

28 The Way It Was. "1963
Rose Bowl; USC vs.
Wisconsin"
30 Living Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Woman
52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.

2 **LUCY'S 25 TV Years**
★ **Reprise By Top Stars**
In 2 hour CBS Salute
(see "special")
4 Columbo. A spinster
curator (Joyce Van
Patten) of her family's
financially troubled
museum resorts to
more than blackmail
when she plots to steal
from the museum and
collect the insurance
money.

5 Lohman & Barkley.
Guests: Ron Howard,
Joanne Worley, Avery
Schreiber, Doodles
Weaver, L.A. Knockers.
7 Six Million Dollar Man.
Steve joins the Air
Force's Flying
Thunderbirds in a plot
to save the life of a 14-
yr.-old heir to the
throne of a Mideast
nation that has been
taken over by the
military. (2 hours)

9 Movie: "If It's Tuesday
This Must Be
Belgium," Suzanne
Pleshette, Ian McShane
(Comedy '69)
22 Nippon-No-Uta
Evening at Symphony.
Seijo Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Arnold Schoenberg's
Theme and Variations
for Orchestra. Alexis
Weissenberg is soloist
in Piano Concerto No. 1
by Frederic Chopin.
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 High Adventure
50 You Should See What
You're Missing.
Network TV standards
and practices.
8:30

40 Bill Severn
52 King's First Love
(Korean)
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
11 The Sandy Duncan
Special (see "special")
13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku Taiheiki

25 Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My
Valley
30 Church in the Home
34 Rosita Peru
40 Praise the Lord
50 Soundstage. "Blood,
Sweat and Tears, and
Janis Ian"
9:30

4 Quincy. The mysterious
death of a movie star
puts Quincy on the spot
when he learns that his
friend, a candidate for
the U.S. Senate, may be
a suspect.
5 The King is Coming
13 Breath of Life
52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. International
film star Maria Schell
guests as a
Yugoslavian princess
hunting priceless
family jewels stolen at
the end of WWII now
hidden somewhere in
N.Y.C.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Starsky & Hutch.
Starsky and Hutch
arrest two hoods for the
rape of a retarded 18-
yr.-old friend of theirs
but the case is dropped.
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Adams Chronicles:
"John Quincy Adams:
Congressman 1830-
1848"

30 Sunday Celebration
34 Aquí Esta Leopoldo
Fernandez
50 Visions
52 Lou Gordon
10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley Jr.
22 Sumo Wrestling
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Danni/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "Scorpio," Burt
Lancaster, Gayle
Hunnicutt ('73)
13 Movie: "Hatchet for a
Moneymoon," Stephen
Forsythe, Dagmar
Lassander ('70)
28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
11:15

2 News, Morton Dean
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 Sammy and Company
5 700 Club
7 Peter Marshall Variety
Show. Guests: Wayne
Rogers, Jim Stafford,
Arte Johnson, The
Manhattans, Alice
Ghostley

9 Movie: "Gregorio and
His Angel," Broderick
Crawford ('68)
34 Encuentro
40 Kenyú Foreman
11:40
2 Fabulous 52: "Money
from Home," Jerry
Lewis, Pat Crowley,
Robert Strauss
(Comedy '54)
1:00 A.M.

4 At One With... Dr. H.
Claude Hudson,
discussion of the work
of the NAACP
7 Startime: "Time of
Flight"
1:55
2 Movies: "The Neon
Celling," "Seven Cities
of Gold" (3:25)

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MONDAY

November 29, 1976
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge: You've Got to Have Art 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Success With or Without College" 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Estate Planning
- 28 Zoom!
- 5 Life in the Spirit 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeannie Palmer
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan 9:30

- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver ('68)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Getting On
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Wina/ Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "Jessica," Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chavaliere
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford ('32)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With Designer Edith Head
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Corodria
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life 1:15

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- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Food for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Enchantment," David Neven, Teresa Wright
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange

SPECIAL

BUT CAN SHE TYPE?
 (4), 7:30 p.m. — Comedy featuring seven sketches with Andy Griffith, Brian Keith, Anne Francis, Victor Buono and others.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Front Page." The story of a Chicago reporter's attempt to resign during the city's most spectacular news story. Stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Born Innocent." Linda Blair, Kim Hunter, Richard Jaeckel. A 14-yr.-old girl, after running away six times, is sent to a juvenile detention home where she convinces a teacher to get her a second chance at living with her parents.

JILL KINMONT: FROM TRAGEDY TO TRIUMPH (2), 10:00 p.m. — Profile of the world famous skier who met with a tragic accident on the slopes in Utah and her development of a new life in education.

- 30 Sonrise — Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonders of the World
- 50 California Issues 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytowns
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 30 Sonrise — Festival of Faith
- 40 Sidney and Helen Correll
- 50 American Experience 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletale
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:30

- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Richard Jordan, James Carroll Jordan, Lonnie Shorr, David Douglas Duncan, Diana Sclar
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Three Coins in the Fountain," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Kartoon Kompany
- 22 Cine Universal
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 ABC Monday Night Football, Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Henry Winkler, Melissa Manchester, Mary Kay Place, Didi Conn
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:50
- 22 Los Astos to Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 20 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life



BOB HOPE makes a walk-on appearance in "But Can She Type?," a half-hour special featuring comedy, mime and music created by Women in Film. It airs at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 But Can She Type? (see "Special")
- 9 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef, Julia Childs hosts
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda uses all her feminine wiles to save her friend Sally from the clutches of a woman hungry man
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. The Ingalls family and all their friends undergo a severe test of patience when Laura arrives home with a new pet, a cantankerous billy goat
- 5 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell ('52)
- 9 Movie: "Dollars," Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn (Comedy '71)

SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Minnesota vs. San Francisco.



"SESAME STREET," which airs at 4 p.m. weekdays on Ch. 28, is, for the first time, teaching simple health practices during the 1976-77 season. Here, Count von Count shows the proper way to brush the teeth with the help of Melissa Padro.

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CHARO COHOSTS "The Mike Douglas Show" this week. It airs from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, on Ch. 2.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 Bewitched
13 "Perry Mason"
28 & 50 The Adams
Chronicles: "Charles
Francis Adams:
Minister to Great
Britain 1861-1863"
30 Festival of Faith
34 Film "El Diario de mi
Madre"
52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru
8:30
2 Phyllis: Phyllis is
stunned when her
daughter bares her
body and soul in a
matter of principle and
is expelled from college
11 Cross-Wits
40 Oral Roberts
52 Oshirase
8:40
52 Asueno Mado
8:55
52 Okara No Hana
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude: Maude and
Walter have very
different reactions
when they find out that
a visit from a
prominent psychiatrist
and his wife may result
in an evening of mate-
swapping
4 Movie: "The Front
Page" (see "special")
7 Movie: "Born
Innocent" (see
"special")
11 Merv Griffin Show:
Guests: Don Rickles,
Robert Blake, Peter
Strauss
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap: Guest: singer
Dionne Warwick
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind
9:30
2 All's Fair: Charley's
latest photographic
project has less than
Richard's enthusiastic
support, especially

Four NBC programs honored at festival

Four NBC-TV programs were honored at the 12th annual Chicago International Film Festival — more than the total of the other two networks combined.

"Farewell to Manzanar" and "Papa and Me" won Gold and Silver Hugo Awards, respectively; "Search for the Shogun" received a Silver Plaque; and an episode in the "Columbo" series was honored with a Certificate of Merit.

after the "project" steals his watch
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Jill Kinmont: From
Tragedy to Triumph
(see "special")
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
28 Soundstage: Guests:
The Pointer Sisters
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
10:30

2 JAILED LOVER BEGS

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Stacey is sentenced for the Cardway bombing but not to jail and promptly runs into problems while Galt grows uneasy over the intriguing chemistry between his wife and a woman friend
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"
28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal"
34 Cinema 34
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30

2 News, Benti/Chung



SALLY BAKER is the producer of "But Can She Type?", a half-hour special on Ch. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Monday. It features six sketches, with Andy Griffith, Anne Francis, Brian Keith and Greg Mullavey among the performers.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Helen Gurley Brown.

Ted Knight, McLean Stevenson
7 Your Show of Shows
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman (Comedy '57)
5 "Groucho"
9 Movies: "Viva Max"; "The Battle of Neretva" (1:58); "Panic in the City" (3:57)
11 Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters"

- 12:30
5 Movies: "The Lost Weekend"; "Murders in the Rue Morgue" (3:00); "Wall of Fury" (4:20)
13 "Movie: "Crack in the Mirror"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow: Subject: airplane disasters
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom
4 NewsCenter 4
2:35
2 Movies: "What Price Glory"

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November 30, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art
- 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 10 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Success With Or Without College" 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening

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SPECIAL

TED KNIGHT MUSICAL-COMEDY SPECIAL (2)
8:00 p.m. — An hour of music, humor and nostalgia with guests Edward Asner, Rue McClanahan, Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers, Loretta Swit and Fred MacMurray.

HOLLYWOOD: THE SELZNICK YEARS (5)
8:00 p.m. — The career of David O. Selznick narrated by Henry Fonda. Film clips of "Gone With the Wind," "A Star Is Born," and rare footage of the famous screen tests for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Movie: "The Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('69)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "The Honey Pot," Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward ('67)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "The Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
- 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Abner L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Remember the Word 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life 1:15
- 30 News
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man

2:15 General Hospital

- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: John Dean, olympic star Bruce Jenner, Billy Paul
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Wives and Lovers," Janet Leigh, Van Johnson ('63)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Redencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Kartoon Kompany
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 An Ounce of Prevention
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes



ALEX CORD plays a tennis pro at a resort frequented by the underworld on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partidge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ted Knight, Wm. Holden, Connie Stevens, Average White Band
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching 6:50
- 2 Los Astros Te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Andy Williams Show. Guests: Pointer Sisters
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Vicki Jaison Miracle Service
- 50 Do It Yourself
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Knight Special (see "special")
- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy is more than a little incensed when he learns that all troops — including the "Black Sheep" — will be under the command of a no-nonsense paratroop colonel in a forthcoming operation
- 5 Special: "Hollywood: The Selznick Years" (see "special")
- 7 Happy Days. The town isn't big enough for Fonzie and the new power-hungry sheriff and when the Fonz gets an ultimatum to get out of town, something has got to give
- 9 Movie: "Burglars," Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon ('73)
- 11 Last of the Wild
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Piccadilly Circus: "Alice Through the Looking Glass," TV adaptation of Lewis Carroll's book about Alice
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. The girls think they are the most sought-after girls in town when their phone is kept constantly ringing by would-be admirers.



GIRLS APPEARING in "Rich Man, Poor Man" this season include (front row, from left) Colleen Camp as Vickie St. John, Penny Peyser as Ramona Scott, Cassie Yates as Annie Adams and (back row) Kimberly Beck as Diane Porter and Susan Sullivan as Maggie Porter. The series airs at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 7.

(Continued Page 10)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

only to find they are victims of a spiteful prank

- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Chinese TV Service
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press

9:00 P.M.

- 2 M*A*S*H. A reluctant Hawkeye discovers that being a gun toting surgeon can have its advantages

- 4 Police Woman. Singer Fran Jeffries guests as a lounge singer in an exclusive resort frequented by mobsters

- 5 Special: "Hollywood: The Silent Era." Film clips of such stars as Clara Bow, Theda Bara, Charlie Chaplin

- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Scotty's disappearance pressures Ramona into telling Wes of her involvement with Billy

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. 3rd Annual Ladies Home Journal Awards. Guests: Editor Lenore Hershey, Cloris

- Leachman, Marie Osmond, Sara Fawcett, Majors, Gladys Knight, Lindsey Wagner, Michael Learned

- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Musical. Chinese
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord

- 50 Masterpiece Theatre:



THE FONZ (Henry Winkler) turns square in fedora, necktie and "straight" clothes, and Richie (Ron Howard) and Howard (Tom Bosley) can't believe their eyes, on "Happy Days" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

"How Green Was My Valley"

- 52 Championship Wrestling

9:30

- 2 One Day at a Time. Schneider is on Cloud Nine when his pride and joy (nephew Harvey) comes to visit, but Ann must decide whether to confront him with news that would bring him back to earth

22 Judge Pao Chin Tien

- 28 Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest." Adaptation of Oscar Wilde comedy.
- 34 Espectacular '76

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Switch. Impressionist Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money
- 1 Police Story. A big, empty house where

prodlers were reported becomes a temporary dormitory for a number of police officers who find themselves the target of a Vice Squad raid

- 5 News, Fishman McCormick

- 7 Family. Salina returns to Pasadena to live and Willie becomes involved with her custody dispute

- 9 News, Kahle Kaestner

- 13 Get Smart

- 30 Praise the Lord (Ch)

- 34 Barata de Primavera

- 50 You Should See What You're Missing. Network TV standards and practices

10:30

- 9 Inside Story. Kahle Kaestner

- 11 News, Rowe Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz Hurtis
- 34 Noticias

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bent Chung

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style

- 7 News, Dunphy Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue

- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"

- 25 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit" Alec Guinness

- 34 Cine: "Duelo en la Canada"

- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Kojak "Knockover" Telly Savalas

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: George Burns, Rodney Dangerfield, Shana Alexander

- 7 Movie: "Secret Night Caller" Robert Reed, Hope Lange, Sylvia Sidney

- 11 News, Rowe Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Granchio"

- 4 Movies: "Botany Bay" "The Way to the Stars" "Mr. Emmanuel" "4 02"

- 11 Movies: "The Big Heat" "At Sword's Point" "Born to Kill" "3 000" "Laurel & Hardy" "30"

- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Houston, We've Got a Problem"

- 3 Movies: "A Taste of Honey" "Lost Battalion" "3 000"

- 12 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me"

- 1:00 A.M.
- 1 Tomorrow. Guest: former CBS newsmen Daniel Schary, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling

- 7 Eyewitness News

- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 News Center 4

- 2:30
- 2 Newsroom

- 3:05
- 2 Movie: "Scenepole"

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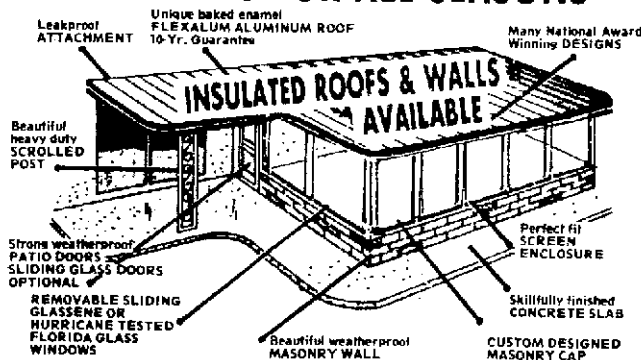
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WEDNESDAY

December 1, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: You've Got to Have Art
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Family Foods
 - 9 Government Scene
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 13 News Update
 - 6:15
 - 13 Daybreak
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - "Success With or Without College"
 - 6:30
 - 2 Occidental College
 - 5 Carrascolendas
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Woman's Touch
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Superman/Aquaman
 - 6:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America
 - 9 Frankly Female
 - 11 Bugs Bunny
 - 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 7:30
 - 9 Lassie
 - 11 Bugs Bunny
 - 22 Inside Wall Street
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Rin Tin Tin

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Blue Chip Stocks
- 28 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Hi Doug
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word
- 30 Foods for the Moderns
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle," Narrated by Orson Welles
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 College
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid." A 12-yr.-old boy, his teammates and the Mighty Moose try to convince the boy's dad that he would rather be a superstar with his camera than on the football field.

RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (2), 8:00 p.m. — Rudolph, the little buck whose nose is synonymous with the Christmas season, will again make his holiday appearance.

BING CROSBY'S WHITE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Bernadette Peters, Jackie Gleason and Bing's family join Bing in his 41st annual Christmas show.

AN EVENING WITH EDGAR ALLEN POE (5), 9:00 p.m. — Features Vincent Price in 4 of Poe's greatest classics: "The Telltale Heart," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Sphinx" and "The Pit and the Pendulum."

GEORGE BURNS COMEDY SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m. — Musical-variety special with guests Walter Matthau, Donny Osmond and the Osmond brothers and other outstanding stars.

BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE (9), 10:00 p.m.

31 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life
1:15

- 20 News
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 9 "Movie: 'Fort Apache,' John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple (48)"
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Sea Hunt"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Spirit Song
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: Robert Evans, Wm. Shatner, Oak Ridge Boys, Dory Previn.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Domingo
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Big Valley
- 7 ABC Afterschool Special: "Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid" (see "special")
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Kartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Superman"
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Kings Hockey: Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
- 7 News: Dunphy/Lund



DON RICKLES, as Chief Petty Officer Sharkey, lends an ear to 6-foot-7 Peter Isackson, as Drill Instructor Pruitt, in the new NBC situation comedy "CPO Sharkey," which makes its debut at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- 9 Guasmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Loretta Lynn, Michael Landon, Paul Williams
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 6:50
- 2 Los Astros to Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 1 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Reasoner Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Match Game P.M.
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Starboard
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (see "special")
- 4 CPO Sharkey, PREMIERE. Don Rickles stars in this new comedy series as Chief Petty Officer Sharkey, commander of a unit at the San Diego

Naval Training Center. Sharkey's boast that he will never serve under a female officer turns to embarrassment when an attractive captain takes command.

- 7 The Bionic Woman, Jaime is pitted against a "living" meteorite's mysterious power which overpowers the human will
- 9 Movie: "The Seventh Dawn," William Holden, Susanah York
- 11 Wild World of Animals
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley. Angharad, the Morgan daughter, becomes engaged but the family is hurt to learn she will be married privately in London
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 **DELLA REESE SINGS**
- ★ **WOODY HERMAN PLAYS** Soundstage
- 52 Stage Show
- 8:30
- 4 The McLean Stevenson Show, PREMIERE. Stevenson stars as Mac Ferguson, the proprietor of a hardware business and unappreciated head of his house. Mac traps a youthful burglar in the house but tempers justice with a little mercy.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Korean News
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:55
- 50 Pledge Break
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special (see "special")
- 4 Sirotta's Court, PREMIERE. Michael Constantine stars as a wise and compassionate night court judge. A

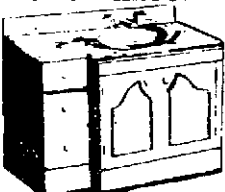
SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. — Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

USC BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:00 p.m.

(Continued Page 17)

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- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 "Movie: 'French Line,' Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Dollars and Sense
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Nova
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Wina Llewellyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 "Movie: 'Salty O'Rourke,' Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (45)"
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Diane Foster (58)"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Day of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Oraci Roberts
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

magazine reporter (Victor Buono) comes to Judge Sirota's court to gather material for an article in which Sirota will be named as one of "The 10 Worst Judges in America," but comes away admiring the Judge instead

5 Special: "An Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" (see "special")

7 Baretta. Baretta looks horns with a tough 9-yr.-old kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks to help feed his family

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Mel Tillis, Manhattan Transfer, L.A. Mime Co.

13 Virginian

22 Whang Hee

28 Theater in America: "Eccentricities of a Nightingale." Blythe Danner and Frank Langella play small-town Southerners who share a fleeting moment of love in Tennessee Williams' drama set in pre-WWI Mississippi.

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord 9:15

50 Johann Strauss. Features the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra 9:30

4 The Practice. Dr. Jules and his son, stranded in the latter's apartment, are pressed into service by a neighbor who is about to have a baby 10:00 P.M.

2 George Burns Comedy Special (see "special")

4 The Quest. The Baudine

brothers come to the aid of a hard-driving rancher who faces ruin when he cannot get his herd to the market

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels enlist in the Army to uncover a medical fraud and the murder of a WAC recruit

9 Billy Graham San Diego Crusade

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 Noliciero

50 Tai Chi Ch'uan 10:50

50 Pledge Break 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

11 Mary Hartman

13 USC Basketball Highlights, Idaho vs. USC.

11:30

2 Movie: "The Tender Trap." Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Celeste Holm

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Byner, William Holden, Jack Anderson

7 The Rookies

9 The Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

28 Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest"

40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho

9 Movies: "The Mad Bomber"; "Fallen

Angel" (1:53); "The Maggie" (3:55)

11 Movies: "The Prisoner"; "Man in the Saddle" (2:00); "Brighton Strangler" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (4:30)

30 Living Faith 12:30

5 Movies: "Ring Around the World"; "The Ceremony" (3:00); "International Settlement" (5:00)

13 "Movie: "The Fan" 12:40

7 Mystery of the Week: "Sorority Kill!" 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Subject: Gambling. "How to Beat the House" 1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

7 Eyewitness News 2:05

2 Movies: "Two Rode Together"; "Battle Taxi" (3:45)

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Phone _____

THURSDAY

December 2, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Success With or Without College."
- 5 News Update
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Carrascollendas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw

- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Investment Spectrum
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. America
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "The Early Bird," Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman ('65)

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Don Ho Show
- 9 "Movie: "Because of You," Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler ('52)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley

- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime Wine: Llewellyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 "Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger ('50)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 "Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Spirit Song
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris

SPECIAL

FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND (7), 8:00 p.m. — Frosty the Snowman takes a wife. Andy Griffith serves as narrator and also sings. Other voices are provided by Jackie Vernon, Shelley Winters, Dennis Day and Paul Frees.

NBC'S BEST SELLER (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Once an Eagle." Sam Elliott stars in the PREMIERE presentation of Anton Myer's novel about a midwestern farm boy who joins the U.S. Army and, in the decades that span the two world wars, rises to the rank of general. Gelin Ford, Kim Hunter, Clu Gulager, Andy Robinson co-star.

- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Sunrise—Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden ('59)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital

- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Sea Hunt
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Sunrise—Festival of Faith
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Ourstory
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerseset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street

- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show: Robert Evans, Sandler & Young, Xavier Cut (by phone from Hollywood), Billy Fellows, finals in Nat'l Inquirer Ugly Mug contest
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('63)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show: Guest: Robert Goulet
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4:55
- 5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Montreal
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Kaitoon Kompany
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Mover
- 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
- 9 "Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electic Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Little Rascals

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Orson Welles, Rob Reiner, Dyan Cannon
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 6:50
- 22 Los Astros Te Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
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- 22 OBA-Q
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- 30 Sunrise—Festival of Faith
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- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 "Addams Family

- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Abundant Living
- 50 For Your Information
- 52 Flash Gordon

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 4:55 p.m. — Kings vs. Montreal.

8:00 P.M.

2 GREAT RACE OF '77

*** NEW WALTONS WINNER**
Scheduled episode: Martha Corinne, a 90-year-old abrasive, proud, Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them trying to run the household.

4 Van Dyke & Co. Guests: Sid Caesar and Donna Fargo

5 Movie: "Life With Father," Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell, Irene Dunne (Comedy)

7 Frosty's Winter Wonderland (see "special")

9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52)

11 \$25,000 Pyramid

13 The Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park

22 Today's Cooking

28 Nova "The Woman Rebel," Life of Margaret Sanger

30 Sunrise—Festival of Faith

34 Cine: "Juicio a un Angel"

40 Hour of Power

50 In Performance at Wolftrap, "Cleo Lane and John Dankworth"

52 Suikoden

8:30

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment—the sweatshops.

11 Cross-Wits

22 Ohsho Story

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five O. The "resurrection" of an underworld boss, presumed dead, places actress Anne Waring in some kind of danger that neither she nor Five-O Danny can fathom.

4 NBC's Best Seller: "Once an Eagle" (see "special")

7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin loses his cool in the courtroom when a new law clerk keeps interrupting him.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Buddy Hackett; Lucie Arnaz; Dan Pearce; Ski Fashion Show; actor Perry King

13 Virginian

22 Women's Pro Golf

28 VISIONS: "Life Among the Lowly." Man's life told thru memories, fantasies and dreams.

Drama tells the story of a New England man, haunted by his past, who becomes a rich slave trader and ends his life a pauper and a madman.

30 Living Faith

40 Praise the Lord

50 Pledge Break. Laurel & Hardy

52 King's First Love

9:30

7 Nancy Walker Show. Nancy wants very much to help her close

(Continued Page 19)

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TIM O'DONNELL has been named director of community services for KNX Newsradio.



KARL MALDEN, as Lt. Mike Stone, and his partner, Inspector Dan Robbins (Richard Hatch) interrogate Julie Desmond (Dorothy Malone) in connection with the murder of her boyfriend, in "Streets of San Francisco," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- friend and client, a TV psychologist with a personal problem, until she finds out it's just a little too personal.
- 22 TV Jockey & Yoga 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Two murder victims believe they hear the voice of a mentally disturbed girl who has been dead a year, just before each of them is killed.
- 3 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. A shy and lonely girl, seeking to be noticed, confesses to the murder of her mother's lover.
- 9 Billy Graham San Diego Crusade
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 Pledge Break. Laurel & Hardy 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticias
- 50 FLIP WILSON BRINGS ★ LAUGHS TO PBS!!! Jeanne Wolf With ... 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"
- 28 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit"
- 34 Cine: "Sandra la Mujer de Fuego"
- 50 Pledge Break. MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "Hush Now or You Die." Telly Savalas
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Welles, Pat Henry
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Bang Bang You're Dead"; "Hello Frisco Hello" (2:00); "The Man in Grey" (4:02)
- 11 Movies: "Eternally Yours"; "Days of Glory" (1:30); "Plunder

ABC sports program wins festival award

An ABC Sports presentation to the affiliates of the ABC Television Network has won the top prize, a Gold Award, in the 19th Annual International Film and Television Festival of New York.

The International Film and Television Festival of New York annually honors "those individuals and companies who contribute, with their outstanding creations, to the greatness of the industry, with emphasis on the work of the producer, technician and artist."

The ABC Sports presentation was prepared for the ABC Television Network's annual fall meetings. The meetings were held the week of Oct. 23 in Kauai, Hawaii.

The videotaped program, produced by ABC

Sports producer Eleanor Riger, was a look at the

operations, which have made ABC Sports the nation's number one sports network.

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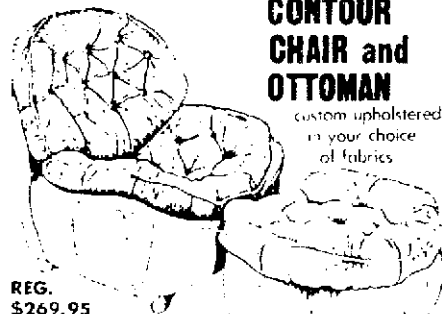
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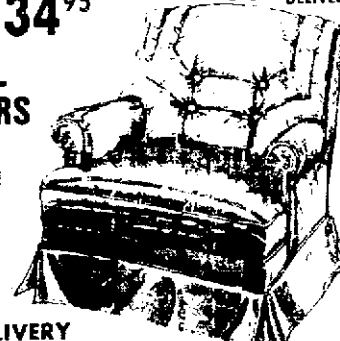
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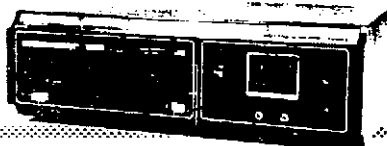
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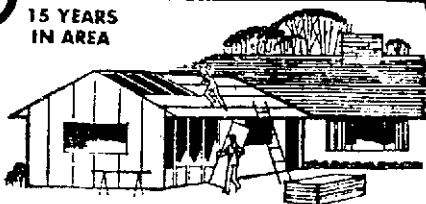
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"THE QUEST," which airs at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 4, is the only first-run Western series on television this season. Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson star as the Baudine brothers, Morgan and Quentin.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- Play: "Edd Byrnes, Gilbert Roland (68) Donny & Marie. Guests: Carl Reiner, Roz Kelly ("Happy Days"), Charo, Paul Lynde
- 9 Movie: "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck, Maurice Denham (35)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Oh Shaka
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Kothaku Utano Best Ten
- 8:30
- 4 Beauty and the Beast
- ★ Hallmark Hall of Fame
- GEORGE C. SCOTT
- TRISH VAN DEVERE
- (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 34 Enrique El Polvo
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 8:55
- 50 Pledge Break, Adams Chronicles

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Terminal Man" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Smash-Up on Interstate 5" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ed Blue-stone, General Wm. C. Westmoreland, Ted Matheson, Kurt Russell
- 13 Virginian
- 28 Yaburegas Tashu
- TAKE TWO PYTHONS
- ★ ON A 2 HOUR PICNIC
- Python's Flying Circus
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 52 Yomuri World News

- 28 The Picnic
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"
- 34 Cine: "Los Nietos de Don Venancio"
- 11:15
- 28 Movie: "Last Holiday"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City," Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors (70)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Emra Bombeck (writer) S.W.A.T.
- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "Time Limit," "Doctor at Large" (2:00), "In Which We Serve" (4:00)
- 11 Pro Football Playback
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Nab Hill," "Snylarks" (3:00), "An Annapolis Story" (5:00)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "A Cruel and Usual Night"
- 11 NFL Game of the Week
- 13 Movie: "Sanctuary"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Among guests: Captain

- and Tennille, Bay City Rollers, the Manhattans, Wild Cherry, Rhythm Heritage
- 11 Movies: "We Were Strangers," "The Last Days of Pompeii" (3:00), "The Phantom Speaks" (5:00)
- 1:30
- 2 Talkabout
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:30
- 1 Newscenter 1
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmag
- 3:35
- 2 Movie: "A Matter of Humanities"

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WHAT IS THE SOUL # 3

The scriptures affirm that man has a spirit. As none knows the things of a man save the spirit of man within him, so none knows the things of God save the spirit of God (1 Cor. 2:9-11). This passage forever settles the issue as to man having a spirit. He does!

The word spirit occurs over three hundred times in the New Testament. Some 288 times it refers to the spirit of God; thirty times it refers to evil spirits; forty times it refers to the human spirit. These uses convey to us the thought that it cannot refer only to mere animal existence. The way the term "spirit" is used in the New Testament in relationship to men enlightens us as to its meaning.

At the close of His earthly life, Jesus commended His spirit to God's hands (Luke 23:46). Stephen prayed that the Lord Jesus might receive his spirit (Acts 7:59). They, Jesus and Stephen, did not commend their souls to the Lord but their spirits. We have already learned that soul can and does refer to animal life. This life is not what is commended to the Lord at death but rather the spirit is commended to Him for it is in His image. The literal soul, (Animal being) dies, but the spirit goes back to God who gave it (Eccl. 12:7).

The Bible makes a distinction between "soul" and "spirit." "For the word of God is living and active, and sharper than any two-edged sword, and piercing even to the dividing of soul and spirit, of both joints and marrow, and quick to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb. 4:12). In 1 Thess 5:23, Paul speaks of body, soul and spirit. Sometimes an individual composed of body and spirit is spoken of as "a soul." Thus living people have bodies, animal life, and spirit. The point of view indicates the language. Sometimes the spirit of man is referred to as "soul" (Matt. 10:28). But, even though this is true, both "soul" and "spirit" are mentioned in the above mentioned passages, and to deny it is to deny the Bible.

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SATURDAY

December 4, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Sunrise Semester
9 Community Feedback
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:30
2 Camera Three
4 That's Cat
5 "Movie: 'Crack-Up,'" Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy (37)
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Vorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Pacesetters
7 Scooby-Doo
9 Lone Ranger
11 "Movie: 'Fort Algiers,'" Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr (52)
13 Romper Room
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Clue Club
5 Faith for Today
9 "Movie: 'Sword in the Desert,'" Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler (49)
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Membership Appeal
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Grandstand
5 Rifleman
7 NCAA Football. Teams to be announced
11 "Movie: 'The Fortunes of Captain Blood,'" Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina (50)
13 "Movie: 'Ballad of a Gunfighter,'" Marty Robins, Bob Barron (63)
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 NFL Football. Baltimore Colts vs. St. Louis Cardinals
5 "Movie: 'OSS 117—Double Agent,'" John Gavin, Curt Jergens
28 Infinity Factory
34 "Cine: 'Graciela,'" 10:30
2 The Shazam!
9 "Abbott & Costello"
28 Membership Appeal.
11:00 A.M.
13 True Adventure
11:30
2 Ark II
11 L.A. Patterns
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- 28 Nova
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Fat Albert
5 Get Down. Dance Show
9 "East Side Kids"
11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
13 Superman
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
12:30
2 Way Out Games
11 Lost in Space
13 "Movie: 'The Private Lives of Adam & Eve,'" Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren (Comedy)
28 Jeanne Wolf With... costume designer Edith Head
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
4 Grand Prix of Bowling
5 Toys for Tots Telethon (see "special")
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
34 Las Mascaras
1:15
28 84 Charing Cross Road
1:30
2 What Are UFO's All About?
7 Krofft Supershow
9 "Movie: 'Unknown World,'" Victor Kallan, Bruce Kellogg (51)
11 Soul Train
10 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
13 Tarzan
40 The Word Made Flesh
50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Superbowl Highlights
11 Outer Limits (parental discretion advised)
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
7 American Bandstand
9 "Movie: 'My Darling Clementine,'" Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell (46)
13 "Movie: 'Stage To Thunder Rock'"
28 Pygmies
34 "Cine: 'El Bracero del Ano'"
40 Deaf World
3:30
2 Medix: "Stress"
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game
5 "Movie: 'The Daydreamer,'" Ray Bolger, Margaret Hamilton (Comedy '66)
7 News, Ted Koppel
22 Cine Universal
28 Getting On
30 Treehouse Club
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 "Movie: Title to be announced"
7 Wide World of Sports
11 "Movie: 'Stagecoach,'" John Wayne, Claire Trevor (39)
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Animal World
9 The Mean Salsa Machine
13 "Movie: 'Black Orchid'"
28 Adams Chronicles
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba

SPECIAL

TOYS FOR TOTS TELETHON (5), 1:00 p.m. — "Happy Days" star Henry Winkler, Adrienne Barbeau of "Maude" and Johnny Grant co-host 3-hr. telethon.

CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE FROM HUNTINGTON PARK (13), 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Moneychangers." Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer star in the first segment of a 4-pt. **WORLD PREMIERE** drama about in-fighting and intrigue within a banking empire. Among the co-stars: Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy, Lorne Greene. Drama scheduled to continue on successive Sundays, Dec. 5, 12, 19 at 9:30 p.m.

MEDICINE: FOR BATTERED FOR WORSE (7), 10:00 p.m. — Examines medical care for minorities in L.A. with the problems of ignorance, language barrier, economics and race related diseases and what is being done to solve them. Filmed at Watts. Multi-Purpose Health Foundation and other centers.

- 5:30
4 News, Trifita Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 "Movie: 'Destroy All Monsters,'" Akira Kubo, Jun Tazaki
7 NCAA Football. Arkansas vs. Texas
9 A Man Named Lombardi. Profile of former football coach of Green Bay Packers.
Vince Lombardi
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi"
34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Piccadilly Circus
52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
11 \$128,000 Question



ERNEST THOMAS as Roger, **Fred Berry** as Rerun and **Wayne Nelson** as Dwayne (from left) star in the new ABC comedy series "What's Happening!," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Baltimore Colts vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

GRAND PRIX OF BOWLING (4), 1:00 p.m. — 40 of the nation's top pros compete at the Thunderbowl in Detroit, Mich.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Arkansas vs. Texas.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors.

USC BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 9:30 p.m. — USC vs. Louisiana State.

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 All in the Family. Archie panics when Edith invites an old schoolmate (Estelle Parsons) to dinner, fearing Edith will find out too much about his past.
4 "Movie: 'The Moneychangers'" (see "special")
7 Holmes & Yo-yo. Holmes and Yo-yo are out to break an extortion ring leader by testifying against him in court.
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Sonny James, Narvel Felts
22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman
28 "Movie: 'To Paris With Love'"
34 Las Inevincibles
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Alice. It's hard to tell who's more excited about the upcoming father-and-son camping trip. Alice's son Tommy or his substitute dad?
7 What's Happening. When Raj is expelled for pulling one joke too many on a teacher, his biggest fear is having to tell his mother.
13 USC Basketball Highlights. USC vs. Louisiana State.
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: comedian Alan King
7 "Movie: 'Stagecoach,'" John Wayne, Claire Trevor (39)
13 "Movie: 'The Hostage,'" John Carradine, Dan O'Kelly (76)
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Christine Lund
11:30
2 Fabulous 52: "Marnie," Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker
4 Weekend. Subject: The travail of book-promoting tours; plights of Arab citizens of Israel
7 "Movie: 'Point Blank,'" Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn
34 "Cine: 'Adulterio'"

Halsey joins 'Hospital' cast

Brett Halsey has joined the cast of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series "General Hospital," in the newly created role of Dr. Adam Streeter.

Dr. Streeter is a widower with two young children. He joins the staff of General Hospital as the chief of obstetrics.

Halsey is familiar to daytime television viewers from his recent role as Clay Collins on the serial "Search for Tomorrow."

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Movie: 'Lydia Bailey'"
28 Membership appeal.
"Movie: 'The Lavender Hill Mob'"
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
13 Supersonics
10 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11 "Movies: 'Voyage to the End of the Universe'; 'Nightmare Castle' (2:30); 'Snowdown at Boot Hill' (4:00)"
1:55
2 "Movies: 'Millionaire for Crispy'; 'Guns of August' (3:05)"
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"The Raiders" 3 p.m.
Ch. 2 (1964) Robert Culp,
Brian Keith, Judi Meredith. Texans on a cattle
drive to a Kansas railroad
are bushwhacked. Wild Bill
Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody
and Calamity Jane team
up to get the railroad ex-
tended to Texas.

"The Streets of San Francisco" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wagner. Detectives Stone and Keller try to piece together the life of a young girl whose body is found floating in San Francisco Bay.

"If It's Tuesday This

Must Be Belgium" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1969) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick. A group of Americans on a whirlwind tour of Europe is guided by a woman-chasing man. Filmed throughout Europe.

MONDAY -

"Three Coins in the Fountain" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7
Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.
Three American girls working in Rome make wishes for romance at the famed Fountain of Trevi.

"Dollars" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1971) Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Gert Frobe. Account of an elaborately planned, successfully executed robbery of a bank in Hamburg shows the culprits in a subsequent chase throughout Germany.

"The Front Page" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett. Story of a Chicago reporter's attempt to resign during the city's most spectacular news story. Based on popular Broadway play of the late 1930s.

TUESDAY

"Wives and Lovers"
3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (Comedy
1963) Janet Leigh, Van
Johnson, Shelley Winters.
Tale of today's young
moderns and their prob-
lems with and without
money.

"Burglars" 8 p.m., "Ch.
9 (1973) Omar Sharif, Dyan
Cannon, Jean-Paul Bel-
mondo. A quartet of
thieves steal emeralds
with the aid of a computer
and are tracked down by a
corrupt policeman.

WEDNESDAY
 "The Last Hurrah"
 NOON, Ch. 11 (1958)

Spencer, Tracy, Jeffrey
Hunter, Diane Foster.
Story based on Edwin O'-
Connor's book on politics
and loosely following the
life of Boston's Mayor
Curly.

"The Tender Trap"
11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Romantic Comedy 1955) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Celeste Holm. Story based on the play by Max Shulman, concerns a debonair New York actors' agent, a dedicated bachelor, who has to fight off the beautiful women who clamor to share his life.

THURSDAY

"Claudia and David" NOON, Ch. 11 (Romantic Comedy 1946) Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor. Follow-up of Rose Franken's humorous "Claudia." Claudia is against David's going to a convention because a mind-reader said he would have an accident.

"A New Kind Of Love"
3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor, Maurice Chevalier. Set in the high fashion world of New York and Paris, story of a newspaperman and a career girl who avoids romantic entanglements.

"Life With Father" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy 1947) Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell, Irene Dunne, ZaSu Pitts. Adaptation of Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse play set in N.Y.C. in the 1880s of the tyrannical head of the house who is just putty in the hands of his wife and four red-headed sons.

"Moulin Rouge" 8 p.m.
Ch. 9 (1952) Jose Ferrer.
Zsa Zsa Gabor. Story
based on the life, loves
and disasters of the fa-
mous artist, Toulouse Lau-
tree, whose stunted
growth affected his work
and his relationships.



"DISNEY'S GREATEST Dog Stars" is the title of the "Wonderful World of Disney" show at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. The dogs are spotlighted in animated and live-action film scenes from 1930 to the present.

FRIDAY

"Beauty and the Beast"
8.30 p.m., Ch. 4 George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. A beautiful woman learns the meaning of truth via a forced encounter with a creature who has a sensitive mind and the face of an animal.

"The Terminal Man" 9
p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) George
Segal, Joan Hackett.
World TV Premiere of the
chilling, not-so futuristic
story of a murderer whose
mind medical science
hopes to control by hook-
ing it up to a computer.

"Smash-Up On Interstate 5" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles. Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend.

SATURDAY

"Stagecoach" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell. John Ford's western classic of the reactions of a group of people in a stagecoach under Indian attack.

"The Moneychangers" 9
p.m., Ch. 4 (Part I of IV)

Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter. Drama about infighting and intrigue within a banking empire. (Drama scheduled to continue on three successive Sundays, Dec. 5, 12, 19 at 9:30 p.m.)



BARBARA SCHULTZ is artistic director of "Visions," a series of dramas written especially for TV. The plays air Thursdays at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28 and nationwide over the Public Broadcasting Service.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGHI... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAGJ... 740	KJBB... 1280	KGBB... 900	KWPC... 710	KTYM... 1460
KBBT... 740	KFWB... 1280	KHIT... 930	KWIX... 1070	KWIZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KIAR... 1220	KQCD... 620	KWYN... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGFR... 1030	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1450	KWOW... 1680
KEZY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KIIS... 1150	KRFI... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				XTRA... 690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Donald H. Rumsfeld, Secretary of
Defense

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. - L.A. Rams vs. New Orleans Saints.

KXNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. **Fridays:** starting at 3:34 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. **Saturdays:** 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. **Sundays:** 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30
ETernal Light
6:00 A.M.
KABC News
KFOA Truth That Heals
KLAC Country Music
KMA Sacred Heart
KMY News, Steve Young
KWIZ Religious Music
6:15
KGER The Redemption Hour
6:30
KABC College for the '70s
KGER Church Bulletin
KLAC America Heritage
KMA Mormon
KWIZ Tabernacle Choir
7:00 A.M.
KABC News
KBBT Master Control
KFOA Pop & Con
KFJC Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Christ & Love
KHL Charlie Van Dyke
KMA News and Music
KWIZ News, Neil Strawser
7:15
KGER Mission to Children
KLAC Church Unity
KMPK Start to Live
7:30
KMA Sports Profile, Pat Summerall
7:30
KBBT Music 10
KFJC Remember
KHL Revival
KGER Bible Class
KLAC Prophetic Word
KMPK Bible Class
KWIZ Church of the Air
7:45
KLAC Education Report
8:00 A.M.
KABC News, Elmer Dills
KBBT Quiet Hour
KFJC News, Van Inos (TRN)
KHL News, Mike Davis
KMA Temple Time
KMPK Word of Faith
KWIZ Oral Roberts
KWIZ Westwood
KWIZ Presbyterian
KMA News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations
View
KMPK The Joyful Sound
KMA Editorial
KWIZ Soap Review
8:30
KFJC Facts of Faith
KFOA Heads
KGER World-Lit. Hour
KLAC World Tomorrow
KMA Jesus, Dave Siegel
KPOL (to 7)
8:45
KGER Amazing Grace
KMPK Treasures from
Tenish
9:00 A.M.
KBBT France and Emmet
KFJC Voice of Prophecy
KFOA Tom Hall
KGER Trans World
KHL Cowboy Church
(to 9)
KMA Day of Miracles
KMA News, Neil Strawser
KWIZ Jack McVie Adams
9:15
KBBT Ten Treasures
9:30
KBBT Mormon
KWIZ Tabernacle Choir
KFJC Civics Class
KFOA Frank & Ernest
KMA Jesus, Dave Siegel
9:55
KGER News
KFOA Country Music
10:00 A.M.
KABC Church Action (to 11)
KBBT Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Workshop
KHL Harry Akash (to 10)
KMA Roger Cantor
KLAC Harry Newman (to 10)
KWIZ News, Steve Young
10:30
KBBT Mel Clark
KGER Heart of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFJC Christ Church
KMA News, Bob Schetter
11:30
KMA Face the Nation
NOON
KFJC News, Music for Sunday
KFJ News, Music, Jack Phillips
KFOA Mike Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
KHL George Herman
12:15
KMA Editorial
KWIZ 12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
1:00 P.M.
KBBT Owen Robinson Show
KFJC News
KMA Evangelistic Palm Mission
KMA Capt. John (to 3)
KWIZ News, Glenn
1:25
KMA Washington Watch
Bruc Morton
1:30
KGER Live (You're)
1:55
KGER News
2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Hour
KWIZ Machine Gun Kelly
(to 6)
KLAC Gene Price Show
(to 6)
KMA News, George Herman
KMA News, Mike Davis
KWIZ Gordon (to 10)
2:15
KGER Voice of the Suffering Church
2:30
KGER The Great Hour
3:00 P.M.
KABC Bill Moran
KGER Paul Goggin
KMA News, Alorton Dear
KWIZ Jonnie Dean
3:30
KBBT Dave Robinson (to 8)
KFJC News, Boston Pops
KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFJC News, Traffic, Music, Sam Landry
KGER Juvenil Sound
KMA News, Christopher Glenn
4:30
CKGE Worldscope Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Elmer Dills
KBBT Seaway Sports, Sam Squier (to 5:10)
KFJC News, Traffic, Sports
5:15
KMA News, Steve Young
5:25
KMA News, Jim Kilpatrick
5:30
KABC News, Jim Kilpatrick
5:35
KGER News
KFJC Hi School Music
KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour
6:00 P.M.
KBBT Promenade
KFJC News, Traffic, Sports
KFOA Jack London Show
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KHL Billy Pelt (to 10)
KLAC Sonny Jackson Show (to 10)
KMA News, Steve Young
6:10
KMA Pete Smith
6:15
KMA Editorial
6:30
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KMA The World This Week
7:00 P.M.
KABC Carole King
KFJC News, Promenade
KGER Gordon Palmer
KMA News, Jim Kilpatrick
7:30
KBBT Inlight, Carl Barber
KGER Church of the Open Door
8:00 P.M.
KFJC Ninesthrift
8:30
KFJC This is Your FBI
KGER World Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KFJC News, Opera House
KFJC World of Tomorrow
KGER Better Church
KHL Southland Close-Up
KWIZ News
KWIZ Pat Michaels
9:10
KMA Mystery Theatre
9:15
KMPK Al B. Jackson
9:30
KFJC Changed Lives
KGER News Testament
9:40
KLAC Mexican-American Program
KMPK American General Report
9:45
KMPK American Legion Salute
10:00 P.M.
KABC Religion on the Line
KFJC Word of Decision
KHL Eucharist Church
KHL J. B. Stone
KLAC Town Hall
KMA News
KPOL News, Music
KMA 10:15
Editorial
KLAC Alliance Hour
KMA Russian Federation
KMPK Prayer & Quest for Answers
KPOL Up Front
11:00 P.M.
KFJC Voice of Prophecy
KGER Greater Church Mission
KLAC E. Porcia Crala
KMA Morning
KPOL Who Cares
11:30
KFJC Forward in Faith
KMA The Citizen Intelligence

PETER FALK, as Lt. Columbo, undergoes a startling change in appearance to get some answers to a crime from a beautician, on "Columbo" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. At left is the old Columbo and at right the "new."

BATHROOM RE-MODELING



**NO JOB
TOO SMALL**

Make your bathroom a cheerful, modern and attractive part of your home. Our experienced personnel can handle the complete modernization project - from lighting to fixtures to flooring. We use the finest materials and guarantee all our workmanship.

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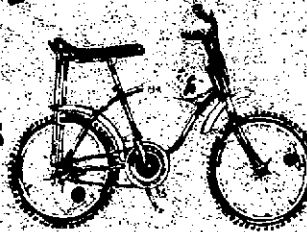
9731 E. COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER

Same Ownership & Location for 26 Years

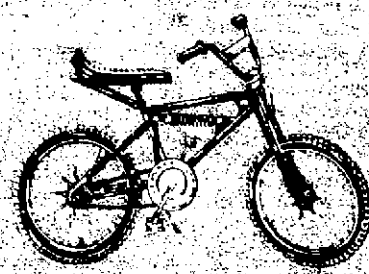


PEDAL IT WITH Iverson

**DELUXE
MOTOCROSS
69⁰⁰**



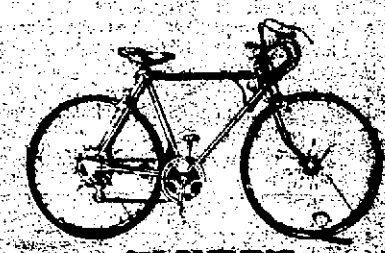
17" Cantilever frame, reflectorized pedals, knobby tires, chrome seat brace, padded saddle, waffle grips, MX decals, crossbar pad and more. Orange and Black. No. 3360.



**HEAVY DUTY MOTOCROSS
WITH SHOCK**

Notice that the rear lock is a swinging arm and has a big single shock absorber. If the kid just insists in jumping a little, get this. No. 3462.

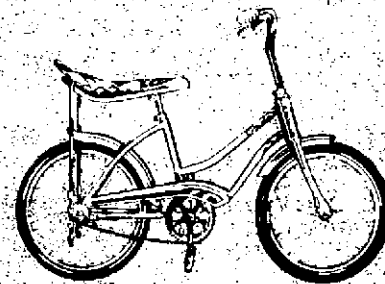
87⁰⁰



**27" OLYMPIC
MEN'S & WOMEN'S 10 SPEED**

The Iverson Decathlon: Official bike of the 1976 Olympic games. 27" gun wall tires, Shimano Tourney brakes, position shifters, Olympic disc racing chain guard, and many more features. Model No. 3702. 3703.

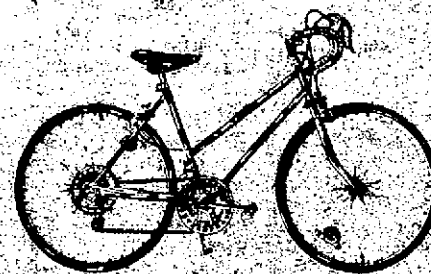
99⁰⁰



GIRL'S DELUXE BIKE

Inspired by Peter Max (is he the kid who jumped 14 RC cases?) More colorful, but just as tough for a lot of riding. Model No. 3061.

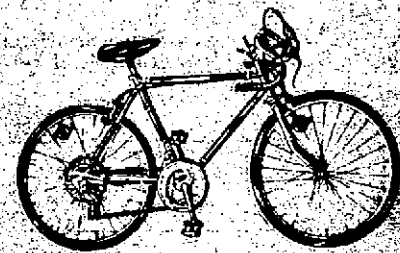
57⁰⁰



**26" MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
10 SPEED BIKE**

22" frame mens', 20" frame ladies', contemporary speed racer, front and rear side-pull caliper brakes, hooded brake levers. 26" tires. No. 3665, 3667.

77⁰⁰



**24" BOY'S OR GIRL'S
10 SPEED BIKE**

18" boy's frame, 16" girl's, color coordinated, stem mounted twin shifters, double wall chrome rims, dual safety brake levers. No. 3465, 3463.

77⁰⁰

9" BULB HORN
1¹⁹

SNAP BACK ANTI THEFT CABLE
1³³

3/16" SECURITY CHAIN WITH LOCK
1³³

BIKE ACCESSORIES
And more we got

ARM SAFETY LIGHT
99⁰⁰

MOTOCROSS SADDLE
5⁹⁹

1 VOLT COMPRESSOR
4⁹⁹

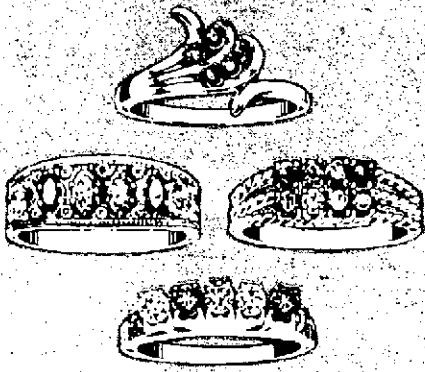
27" ROAD RACER
7⁹⁹

<p>BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) TO 7-2721</p>	<p>CARSON 2045 E. Carson Bet. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551</p>	<p>LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870</p>	<p>HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561</p>	<p>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501</p>	<p>TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451</p>	<p>LONG BEACH 6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491</p>	<p>Ad Good Thru Dec. 1</p> <p>WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6</p>
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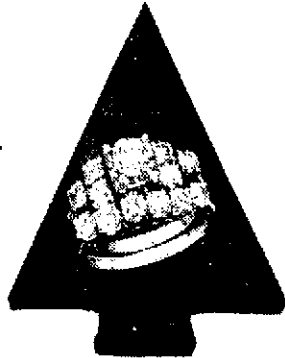
Christmas GIFT GUIDE



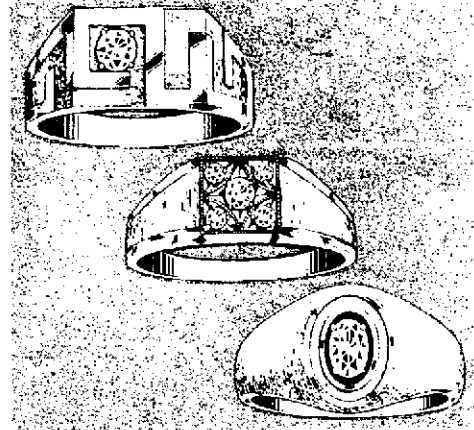
Gift Suggestions from **ZALES** Jewelers



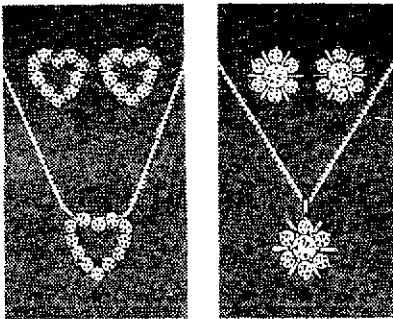
OUR RING OF LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS. For a mother or a grandmother, each Ring of Life® holds a jeweled memory of every loved one in her family. Create one especially for her for Christmas. Each ring is custom-made with the stones and mountings you select, including synthetic stones, genuine stones, genuine birthstones, and diamonds. Order yours now at the **ZALES JEWELERS** near you.



DIAMONDS ADD UP TO HER MERRIEST CHRISTMAS with a total weight bridal set. The 13 diamond set with 2 carats total weight is \$1200. Other sets 1/2 carat total weight from \$450. All set in 14 karat gold. Visit The Diamond Store, **ZALES JEWELERS**. Select from 8 payment plans including our new Custom Charge. Make Christmas sparkle with diamonds from **ZALES**.



THAT SPECIAL RING HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS is at **THE DIAMOND STORE**. The 14 karat gold solitaire \$225. Oval solitaire in 14 karat gold, \$295. **ZALES** has the perfect gift for everyone, with 8 convenient ways to buy. Shop at the **ZALES JEWELERS** closest to you . . . downtown Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Lakewood, Westminster, South Bay.



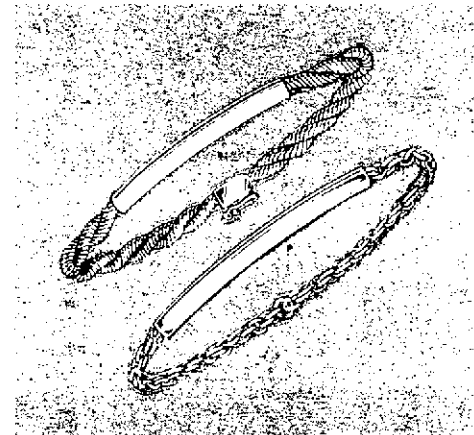
EXTRAORDINARY EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE to adorn your lucky lady. Beautifully matched sets for the completely accessorized look that's fashion right. 20 diamond earrings \$275 the pair; matching 12 diamond pendant \$115; 14 diamond earrings, pair \$225; matching 7 diamond pendant \$125. All set in 14 karat gold. Christmas selections that express your love are at **ZALES JEWELERS**.



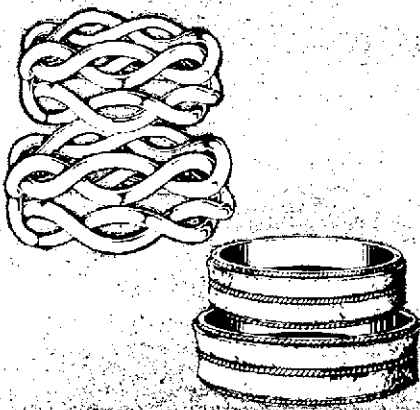
Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche

ZALES The Diamond Store

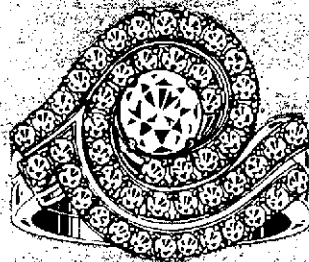
• Lakewood Center • 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
• Los Altos Center • Downtown Long Beach
• Westminster Mall Illustrations enlarged



TWICE AS NICE — 14 KARAT GOLD BRACELETS for him and her. The perfect fashion accessory to go with today's styles for men and women. **ZALES** has the selection to appeal to every taste and every fashion-minded person on your Christmas list. See our complete selection. **ZALES JEWELERS** — all stores.



LOVE LEADS TO WED-LOK®, our exclusive 14 karat gold matching wedding bands. See our complete selection of styles. There's one right for the two of you. So when love is your guide it leads to **ZALES**. What a nice thought at Christmas. Woven design. Hers \$95, His \$100. Other style shown Hers \$135, His \$140. Select yours at **ZALES JEWELERS**.

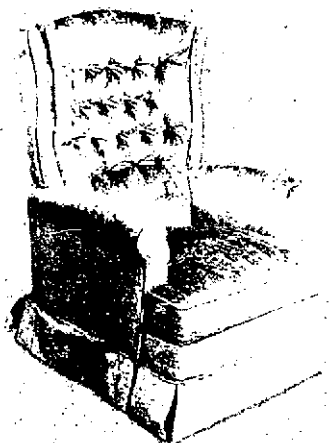


DIAMONDS SWIRLING MAGNIFICENTLY in a bridal set of fashion, quality and value. Count on **ZALES** for the special rings for your special event. The 49 diamond set shown in 14 karat white gold, \$2,000. 8 convenient ways to buy. Ask about our new custom charge. **ZALES** The diamond store.

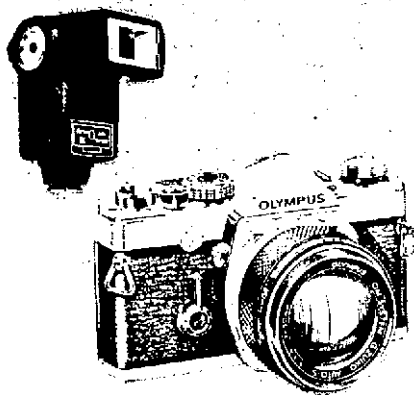


WATCH OUT FOR CHRISTMAS. Christmas will be here before you know it so make every second count. Count on a beautiful **SEIKO®** bracelet watch for her or a handsome **SEIKO®** quartz watch for him. Ladies 17 jewel watch in a unique bracelet design is \$100. The man's day-date quartz watch is \$195. Complete selection of quality watches available at all **ZALES** stores. Select yours today. Every second counts.

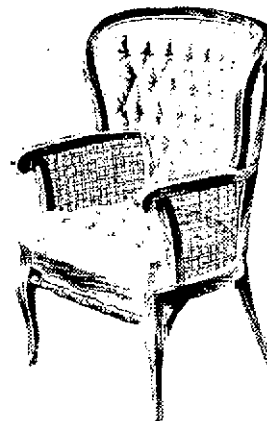
Christmas Gift Suggestions



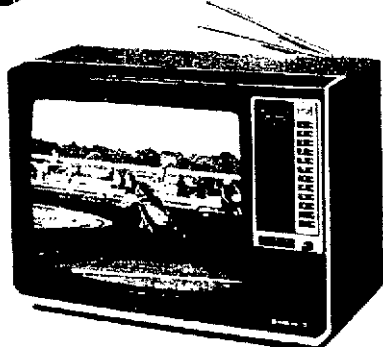
LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER®. One of the chairs that changed America's relaxing habits, by allowing you to rock or recline to your most comfortable position. Over 100 different styles, fabrics, or colors to choose from. Immediate free delivery. **BEACHWOOD LA-Z-BOY® SHOWCASE,** 4105 South St., Lakewood.



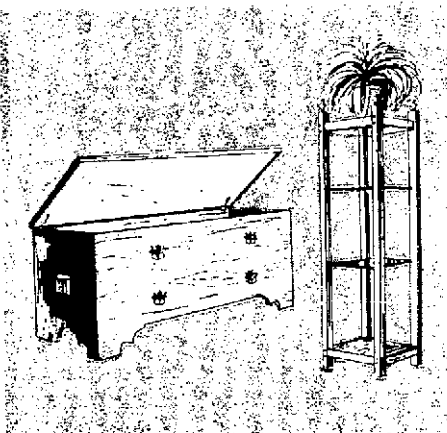
Olympus OMI 35mm Camera and Vivitar 283 Flash Unit, the perfect gift for that camera fan in your family. The OMI at \$269, is so light and small and easy to use, gives crisp razor sharp photos. The Vivitar flash unit at \$87.88 is its perfect companion for indoor photography. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER,** 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



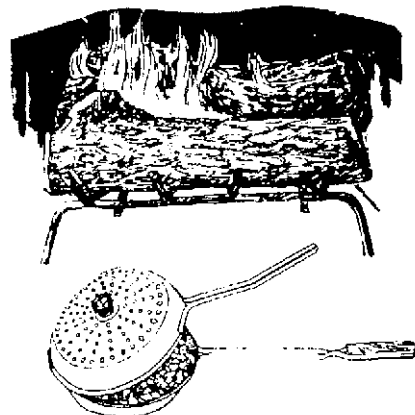
SEE IT AT THOMPSON'S. Elegance in a Country French wing chair. Beautifully detailed from the lovely fruitwood finish to the deep tufted velvet upholstery. Perfect in singles or pairs. Choose from five gorgeous decorator colors. You'd expect to pay \$100 more. While they last, only \$149.95 ea. at **THOMPSON'S FURNITURE,** 16411 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Ph. 866-8211.



Sanyo's 100% solid state color television with all electronic touch tuning, a gift that gives and gives. 19" diagonal and has handy remote control and telescoping antenna. See the complete Sanyo line at **Carson Electronics,** headquarters for all your electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS,** 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.



GIFTS OF VALUE AND LASTING BEAUTY. Solid aromatic cedarwood Hope Chests. 47" x 19 1/2" x 19 1/2". Only \$110.50. Or select a solid wood plant stand with adjustable glass shelves, 24" and 48" high. Many other gift ideas in our huge stock of quality unfinished furniture at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD,** 17450 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 920-2955.

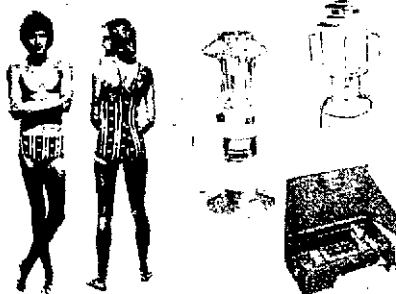


CERAMIC GAS LOGS & POPCORN POPPER. Snuggle up with the warmth of Ceramic Gas Logs. The beauty of wood at a price less than wood. Excellent heat radiation, safe and convenient. Popcorn popper is just right for holiday pleasures. **KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP,** Los Cerritos Center, between Ohrbachs & Sears.

Noritake



Fine translucent bone china bell, 24 carat gold color. 4 Colly Birds. \$18.00 Gift Boxed. Find these at **Carol's Gift Shop,** the West's most complete limited edition shop. Select Hummels, Lladro, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, along with fine crystal, porcelain, and etchings. **CAROL'S GIFT SHOP,** 17601 So. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, 924-6335. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30. Friday 'til 7.



SPEEDO®

Coleman®

Speedo! Any other racing suit is a drag. Coleman camping equipment. More gift ideas: Warm-up suits for everyone, Adidas sport shoes, Windbreakers, everything for team sports. Open 'til 9 P.M., Sunday 'til 5, Dec. 5th thru Dec. 19th. Master Charge & B. of A. **PLAZA SPORTING GOODS,** 6522 Spring (at Palo Verde) 429-7414.



MARINA PACIFICA VILLAGE
MALL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 11 am-9 pm.
Sat. 11 am-6 pm, Sun. Noon-5 pm
2nd Street & Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach



Lakewood Center is Santa's Center.

Good things are happening this Christmas at Lakewood Center where a wonderland of shopping adventure awaits you. Here at Santa's center you'll find exciting new stores, over one hundred specialty shops and five major department stores, all offering convenience and easy access. Join us on the mall for instant Polaroid prints of your children with Santa, every day during the holiday season.

Lakewood
Center

Where
Good Things
Happen

Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo

Holiday Shopping Hours: Most stores open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

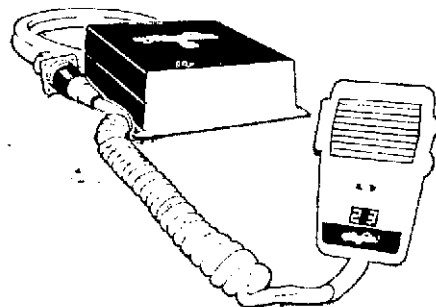
Exciting Gift Ideas



Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jeweler who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$5.50. Engraved, \$7.95. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.



A Gift of Beauty for You or Someone Special. Get a \$5.00 trade-in for your old wig on any new Elura wig. All the wanted styles are in stock now at special savings. For your own hair the V.I.P. dual heat curling iron. Only \$9.95 and the 1250 watt styling dryer is only \$18.95. We also carry the full line of Vidal Sassoon products at **A-ABEL-AMERICAN BEAUTY SUPPLY & WIGS**, 4637 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. 864-3607.



Now! Get the Hy-Gain CB system that's ready for 40 channels when you are. Out out-of-sight Hy-Gain 9 (Model 2679) citizens two-way transceiver and Hy-Gain 426 AM/FM/CB 40 channel antenna. Control Unit with built-in mike and speaker. Superb performance includes TVI filter to help prevent TV interference. List \$239.95. Christmas Special \$199.95. See it at **LONG BEACH MARINE ELECTRONICS**, 255A Marina Dr. 594-8889.

DIAMONDS

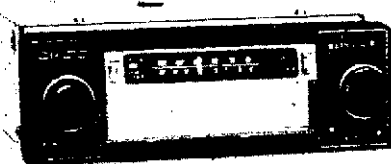
by the millimeter



The true measure of your love . . . (Diamonds by the millimeter). If one diamond on a 14 Kt. gold chain looks good . . . two look great . . . three look terrific . . . four or more look out of this world. One .03 diamond on a 14 Kt. gold 16 inch fine chain . . . Special \$29.95 at **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824. For each additional setting add \$28.00.

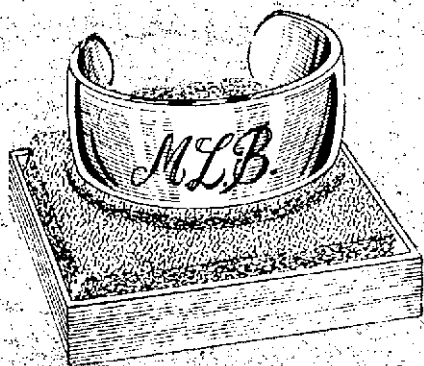


Comfy, cozy, for easy living or thoughtful giving. Styled for comfort and warmth, these slippers feature genuine rabbit upper and padded sole. Brown multi ombre in women's sizes to 10. Now value priced at only \$3.99. Great selection of evening shoes and matching handbags at **GALLENKAMP SHOES IN LAKEWOOD CENTER**, 5240 Pepperwood Ave. Entrance now on mall only.



CRAIG

A musical gift for someone with 'wheels.' Craig's model 3148, 8-track stereo player with AM/FM stereo radio, 4 speaker outlets, eject button, high sensitivity and only \$99.95 at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.



CLASSIC PEWTER CUFF BRACELET. Simple pewter has a warm glow. You'll love it instantly. Be personal — add a 3 letter monogram engraving. Regular price \$13.95. Specially Christmas priced now at only \$9.95 with monogram included. Allow one week for the custom monogram. Beautifully gift wrapped at no additional cost. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.

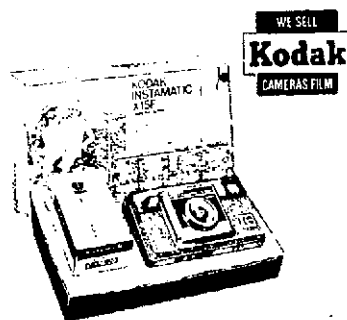


THE HAMMOND AURORA. The finest Spinnet Organ ever created, with exciting composite capabilities that offer the creativity of both harmonic and bright wave tone bars. We have organs for the beginner and the professional. Priced from \$600 to \$10,000. See the many exciting features today at **WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY**, 5255 Lakewood Blvd. (Across from Lakewood Center). 633-0181.



1976 GORHAM FOUR SEASONS PLATES. Four beautiful Gorham plates depicting each of the four seasons with original color illustrations by famous American artist Norman Rockwell. Available by the set or individually. Check our selection of famous Hummel collector's plates. Fine cards and gifts for all occasions. **HATCH'S CARDS & GIFTS**, 5213 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

Gift Ideas From Lakewood Camera Center

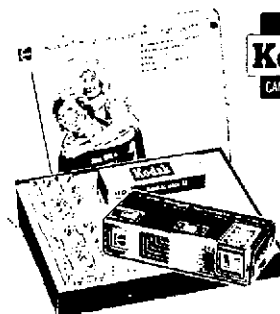


WE SELL
Kodak
CAMERAS FILM

KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15F COLOR OUTFIT. Newest and most economical X 15 outfit for flash pictures without flash batteries. No setting - just aim and shoot. Ready to shoot outfit includes camera, Kodak color film, magicube, wrist strap and manual. Now at a new low price. Reg. \$23.50, now just \$16.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

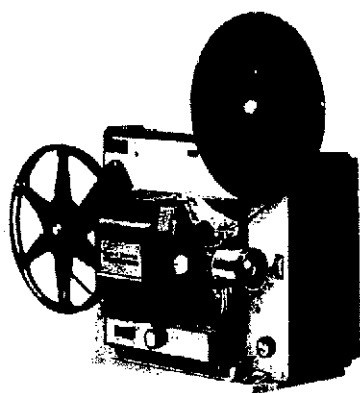


FORMULA 5 AUTOMATIC ZOOM LENS. This outstanding lens is designed for use with SLR 35mm cameras. Mounts directly to camera just like your standard lens and works with your camera light meter. Lets you select the exact focal length - 85mm to 210mm - to produce the desired composition. 5 year warranty. Reg. \$189.00, now only \$129.00 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center.

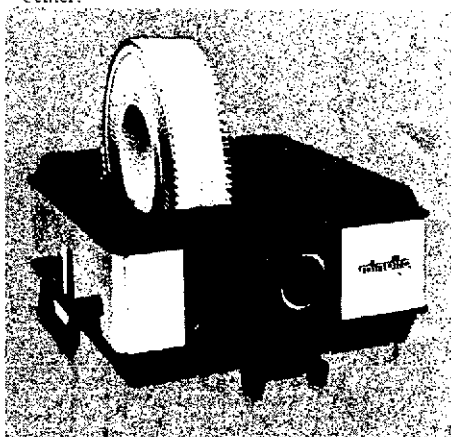


WE SELL
Kodak
CAMERAS FILM

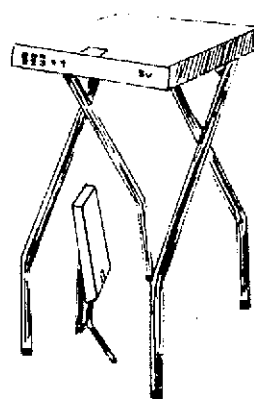
POCKET YOUR CAMERA PLUS BIG SAVINGS. The Kodak Trimlite 18 Instamatic goes everywhere and it's so simple to operate. "Soft touch" shutter release and flipflash make it fast and easy. Kit includes camera, film cartridge, flipflash, wrist strap, monograms and instructions. Regularly \$29.50. Only \$19.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



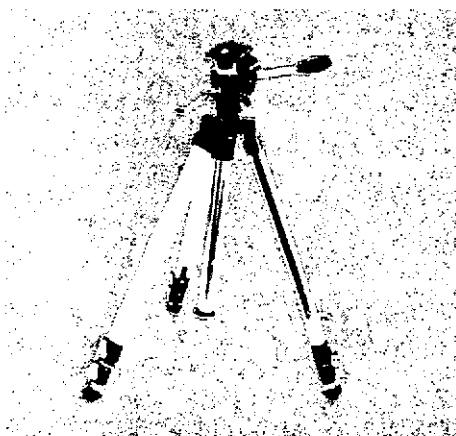
ENJOY HOME MOVIES MORE WITH BELL & HOWELL. Model 357B Movie Projector lets you show super 8 and regular 8mm movies with the ease of operation that lets you enjoy them too. Features include film trimmer, automatic threading, forward, still and reverse with single lever control. Carrying handle. Regularly \$99.95, now giftably priced at \$79.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



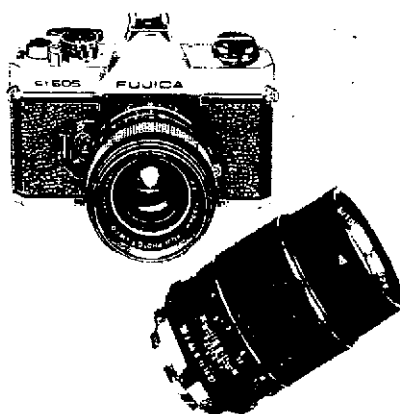
MINOLTA AUTOPAK AF2 PROJECTOR. The perfect gift for the slide enthusiast. Projects full image from any 2"x2" mount including 35mm, 1/2 frame 35" super slides, Bantam, and 126. Use with any of 4 slide handling systems. Features 4 inch Rokkor f/2.8 lens, automatic focusing, full remote control and tape synchronizer. Regular \$179.95, now \$99.00 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



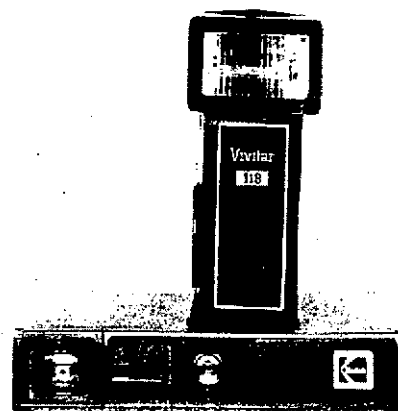
KENCO DE LUXE PROJECTION TABLE. For all movie and slide projectors, 10 foot power cord, built in viewer and courtesy light, 30 inches tall, folds compactly for storage. Makes an ideal gift for the home movie or slide enthusiast. Regular \$24.95, now reduced to only \$14.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



VELBON VG-3 TRIPOD. The ideal sturdy lightweight tripod for still or motion photography. Pans 360 degrees, tilts 115 degrees up and down, 95 degrees to the left. Features exclusive quick lever-lock for instant no-slip set ups. Professional results for every photographer. Specially priced now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



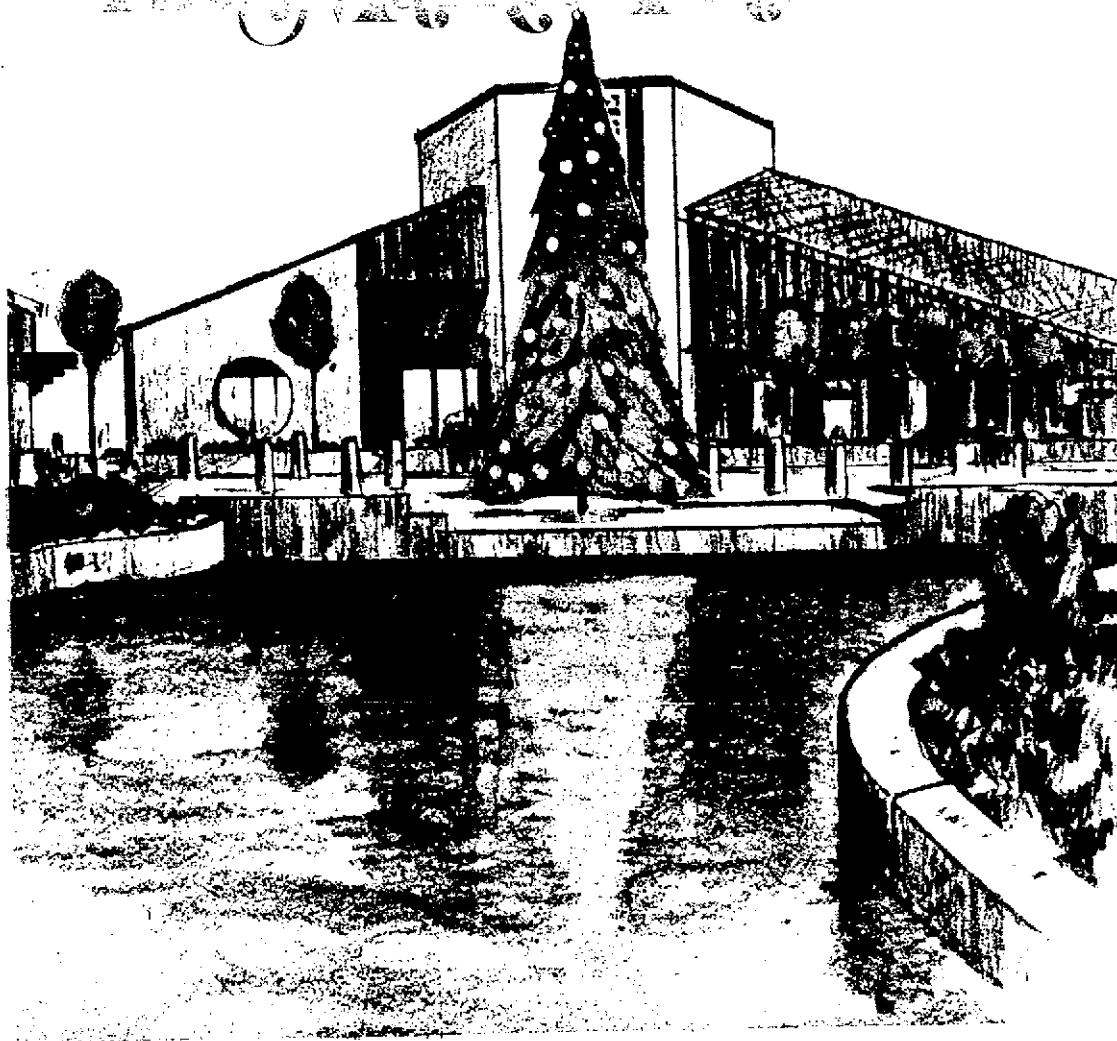
FUJICA ST 605 WITH 135mm LENS. Now you can afford to move up to a quality SLR camera that's compact and lightweight with the advanced silicon metering system, 3-way focusing. Couple these features with a fully automatic 135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens for professional results that are easy to achieve. Regularly \$389.50, now specially priced for \$199.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



VIVITAR ELECTRONIC POCKET FLASH. Replaces flip flash on all new Kodak Trimlite Instamatics. Model 118 pays for itself after about 6 rolls of flash pictures. Flash for less than a penny a shot. Delivers up to 150 flashes per set of 2AA alkaline batteries. It normally sells for \$19.95 but now specially priced for only \$14.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

THE MARKET PLACE

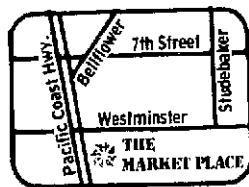
The Beauty of
the Christmas Season
The Christmas Tree



...a most unique Shopping Center

Visit us during our first Christmas season, walk around the lake and watch our family of shops grow. Enjoy our 35 foot Christmas Tree and lively performances of holiday music. Selected shops are now open, 50 more coming soon including fine restaurants and United Artists six in one theatre.

LOOK FOR OUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE COMING DEC. 1st.



Pacific Coast Highway
& Westminster Blvd.
Long Beach • 596-4411

FOR YOUR PLEASURE
A Special Musical Program
THE GIRLS ENSEMBLE
From Alhambra Junior High School, Seal Beach
DECEMBER 11 • 1 P.M.
THE MARINERS
From Marina High School, Huntington Beach
DECEMBER 11 • 3 P.M.

Exciting Gift Ideas



"CANDLE COVE" carries the largest selection of candles, accessories, and wall sconces in the Long Beach area," comments Betty Muir, owner. Brighten your holidays with a grouping of our scented candles, a glowing Santa, or a sparkling Christmas tree candle. We carry unique gifts for every one on your holiday list, as well as unusual ideas for weddings, showers, and other special occasions. Our girls are experienced and will be happy to help you create an arrangement to enhance the beauty of any room in your home. Come browse through our lovely new "Greenery section" of lush plants, pots and accessories. Open evenings and Sunday for your convenience. 6285 Spring St., 425-2077.



When furs are the gift, smart people make it a rule to buy from experts. They know that the selection of choice furs demands trained knowledge. So, when you are choosing furs for a gift or, for yourself, consult a recognized fur craftsman. Call or visit **FRANK A. HILL & SON FINE FURS**, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 438-8572.

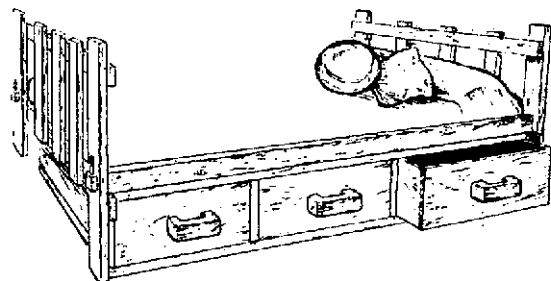
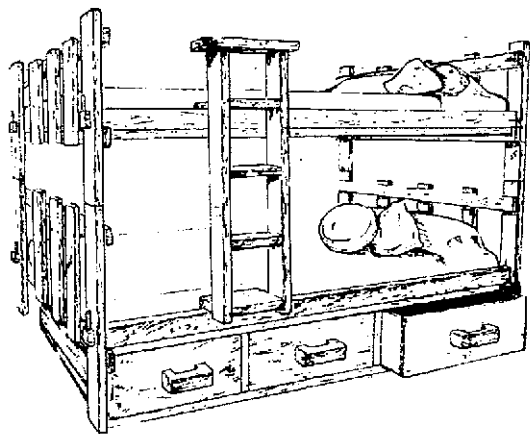


SLOMANN'S LTD.
FOR MEN

BUENA PARK CENTER

**BIG
&
TALL MEN**

SLOMANN'S LTD. is the one kind of store that specializes in fashionable clothing and accessories for Big and Tall sizes, Portly sizes and Regular sizes. We fit them all! Suits and sport coats from size 36 short to 58 X-Long; dress shirts, 20 neck & 38 sleeve length; slacks to 60 waist, 38 inseam; sport & knit shirts to 4X big, 2X Tall; Pendleton shirts to 3X big, 2X tall. All name brands. See us for all those hard to fit men on your shopping list. **SLOMANN'S LTD.**, 8251 La Palma, Buena Park Center (1/2 mile E. of Knott's Berry Farm) (714) 828-7520. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9; Sun. 11:30-4:30. B of A & MC



An outstanding selection of chest and bunk beds is now at Wall Furniture Galleries in nearby Cypress. The one illustrated is solid wood and sale priced as a bunk bed with chest storage for \$188. The chest bed is available separately for \$118. Other styles start as low as \$68. Convenient terms on any purchase. **WALL FURNITURE GALLERIES**, 9929 Walker (corner Walker & Ball Rd., Cypress). Open every night for your shopping convenience. BankAmericard, Master Charge.



CARSON MALL 1-STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

C-9 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 28, 1976



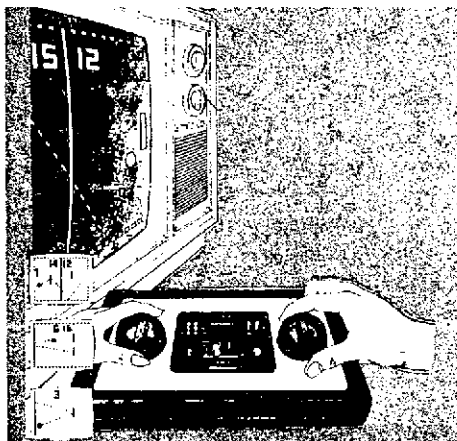
HICKORY FARMS CARSON MALL. Offers a terrific variety of Holiday Gift Packs! Delicious beef stick summer sausage, variety of excellent cheese, imported candies, dessert cakes, jellies, etc. Prices start at \$4.95. We will mail anywhere in the U.S.A. in time for Christmas. **HICKORY FARMS CARSON MALL**, 283 Carson Mall. Ph. 324-3229.



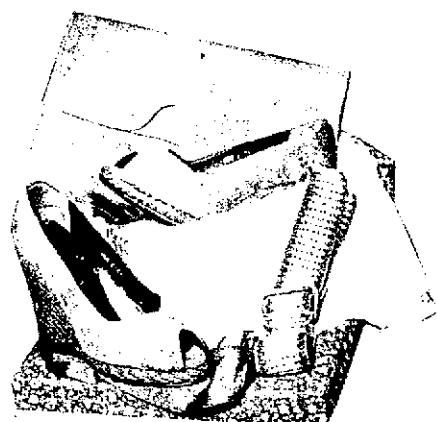
THE TRUE EXPRESSION OF CHRISTMAS. A fine gift of jewelry, a watch, a diamond ring any one of many other selections from **WEISFELD'S JEWELLERS**, 580 Carson Mall. Christmas store hours: 10-10 Daily, 10-9 Sat. and Sun. Ph. 324-4917.



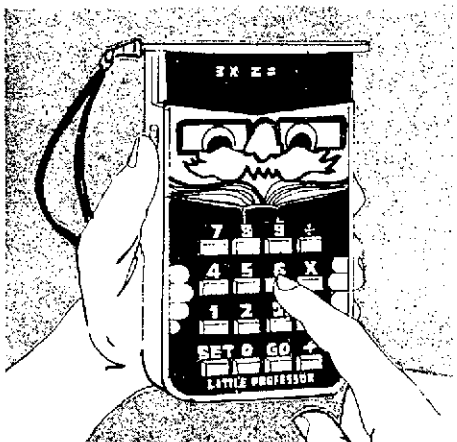
Choose the Chaws shoe for girls or the Sharky shoe for boys for a Christmas gift they'll use all year long! Both are made with Buster Brown's fine leathers and long wearing soles. Size 8½-12, \$18.50; Size 12½-4, \$19.99. **CAP'N MAURY'S, BUSTER BROWN**, 450 Carson Mall.



VIDEO SPORTS® ELECTRONIC TV GAME. Plays four exciting games: tennis, hockey, squash (2-player handball) and solo practice. Features on-screen digital scoring from 0 to 15. Selectable bat sizes, angles, ball speeds and ball service. Realistic ball sounds add to the fun. Can be played by one or two people. Batteries not included. \$69.95. **J.C. PENNEY**, Carson Mall.



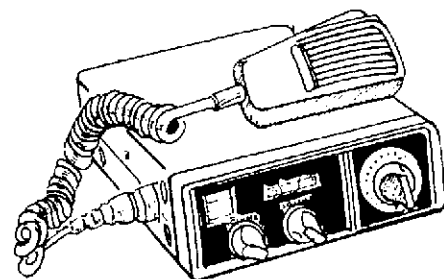
Four beautiful gifts that will fit under any Christmas tree for that special lady. Brick suede wedges by Kimel... \$40.00 Pair. Brick leather clutch bag by Tempo... \$28.00. Shiny rust socks... \$2.25 Pair and a belt in bright stripes of yellow, green, turquoise, purple and brick \$5.00. **ALL ABOUT SHOES**, 811 Carson Mall. Ph. 327-7674.



LITTLE PROFESSOR ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID. It gives the questions. More than 16,000 math problems. You give the answers. Your fingertip finds out if you're right. It gives the score, learning math becomes a game when you see your score in lights. Big bonus booklet. For elementary age children (5 years up). \$19.95. **J.C. PENNEY**, Carson Mall.



10% DISCOUNT WHEN YOU USE THIS AD ON USED CAMERAS, FILM AND FLASH BULBS! Offer expires Fri., Dec. 10. We buy - sell - trade photo equipment & accessories. Name brands - Leica, Nikon, Hasselblad, Minolta, Vivitar, Kodak, etc. Expert advice and suggestions on all your photo needs. **CARSON CAMERA CENTER**, 743 Carson Mall.



hy-gain

HY-GAIN CB SYSTEM THAT'S READY FOR 40 CHANNELS WHEN YOU ARE. (Model 2681). The 23-channel gives you clear, quiet performance, plus these extras—Free \$19.95 antenna, instant licensing plus a certificate (and your \$25) for 40-channel remanufacture... **ONLY \$139.95.** **BROADWAY TIRE CENTER**, Carson Mall. Ph. 329-0626.

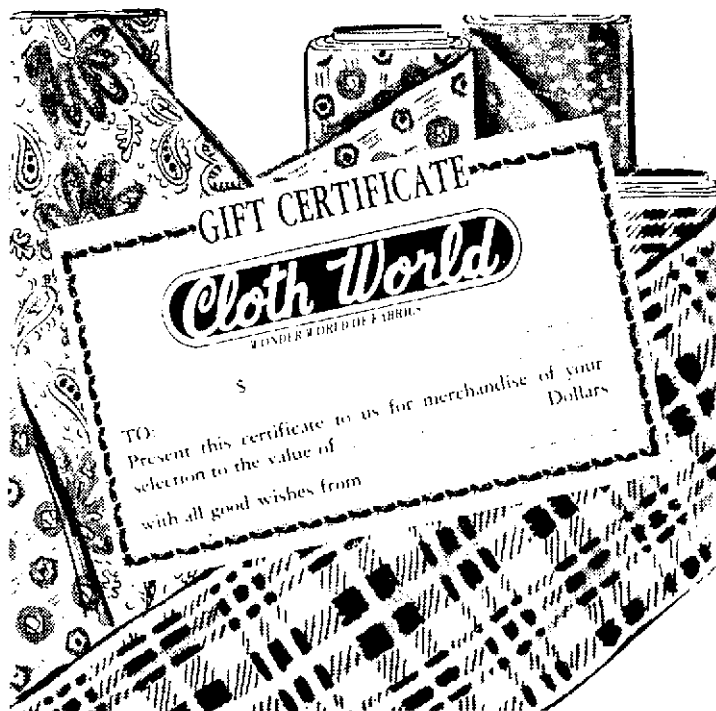
Christmas Gift Ideas



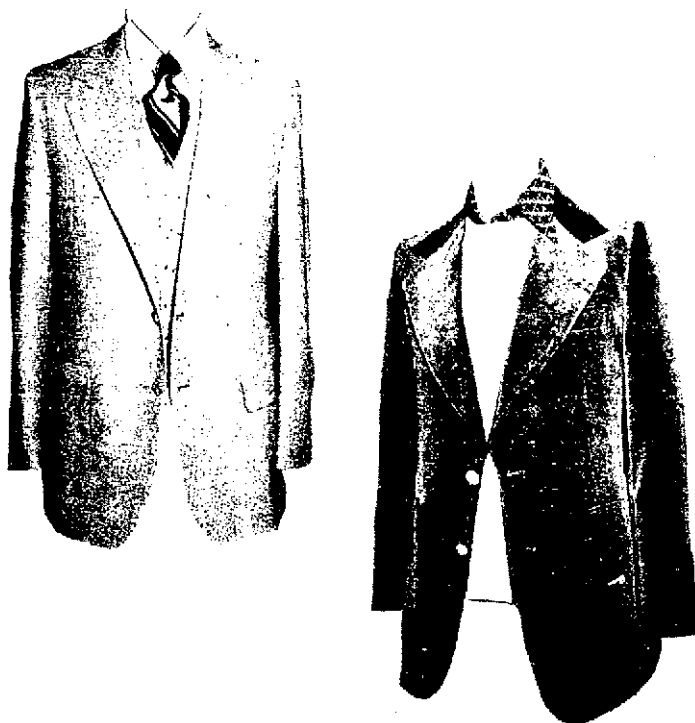
ROLEX WATCHES FOR MEN WHO KNOW THE WORLD. From our wide selection of Rolex watches, these examples of very sophisticated timepieces for men. A. 30-jewel Explorer II chronometer, special 24-hour bezel and hour hand, date; stainless with strap, \$435. B. 30-jewel Oyster Perpetual Submariner Date Chronometer, stainless case and bracelet, \$490. C. 30-jewel GMT Master chronometer, special 24 hour bezel and hour hand; case and bracelet stainless with 14-karat yellow gold, \$800. **SLAVICK'S**, Fine jewelers since 1917, Los Cerritos Center, 860-0305; Westminster Mall, 714-898-3368; Torrance Fashion Square, 772-5029



WIGS by PEGGY for that special lady at the top of your Christmas list. Peggy and Connie, shown above, features the finest quality and latest styles and wholesale prices at her spacious shop in Paramount. Shop and save on your purchases and take advantage of lower prices in the complete styling department. Buy one, and get second one free! For human hair, or synthetic wigs and hair pieces, see **PEGGY WIGS**, 8414 1/2 E. Alondra in Paramount. (Southwest corner of Alondra at Downey Ave.) 634-4592.

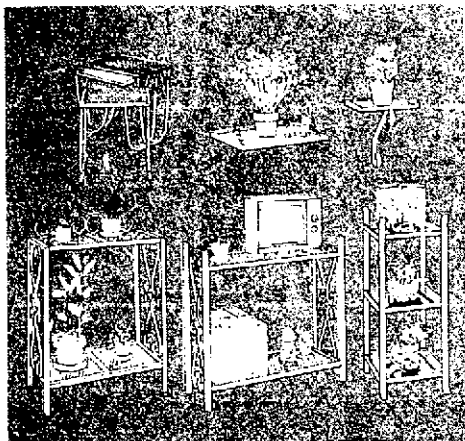


Cloth World, Wonder-World of Fabrics, has many gift ideas for the seamstress on your shopping list. Choose a fine fabric from our huge quality inventory. Complete line of sewing accessories including sewing forms. And we have Gift Certificates for those who prefer to select their own. **CLOTH WORLD**, two convenient locations in Long Beach: 3588 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diagonal); 4542 Orange (at San Antonio Drive). Open Mon. thru Fri., 10-9; Sat., 10-6.

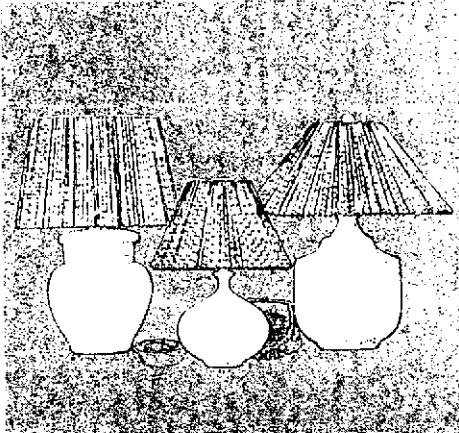


DELIGHT HIM THIS HOLIDAY SEASON with a special gift from La Crosse, Ltd. Our experienced sales personnel will be happy to assist you in gift selections. We feature a complete selection of men's apparel and accessories . . . from the latest velvet European styled sport coats to the classic traditional 3 pc. suits. We carry a full line of sport and dress shirts, sweaters, and leathers. We are known for our large collection of John Bull neckwear. Free alterations and gift wrapping. Gift certificates, layaways, most credit cards welcome. **LA CROSSE, LTD.** 2 Locations — Los Cerritos Center, between Sears & Ohrbachs, 860-8542. El Dorado Center, Wardlaw & Los Alamitos Blvd., L.B. 430-4982.

Gift Ideas From Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square



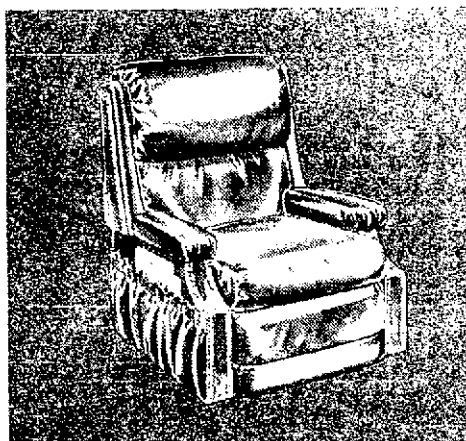
THE VERSATILES. A collection of versatile shelving to meet your many needs in any room of the home. Wall attached or free standing. Perma-finished steel in 5 decorator colors: white, orange, black, lime, or yellow — Holiday priced from 7.95 to 49.95. More items not shown, but available.



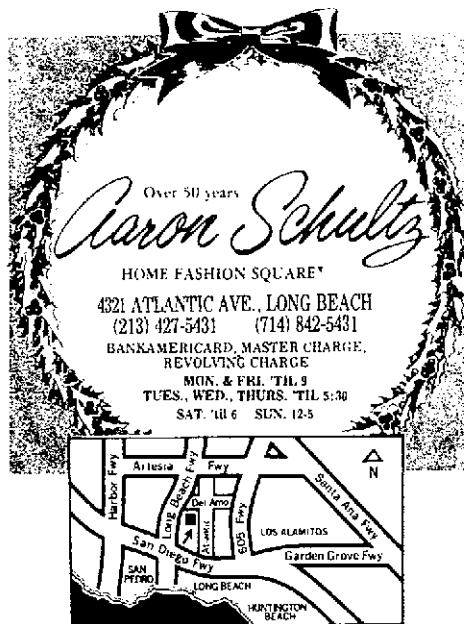
NATURAL MATTE WHITE LAMPS AT \$29 SAVINGS. Simple designs by Sunset that blend and highlight your decor. Handsomely styled with white ceramic bases that feature a natural soft-tone finish. Bamboo shades add an interesting fashion flair and each offers the versatility of 3-way lighting. Mix and match or buy a pair. Hurry while quantities last, from \$39.95.



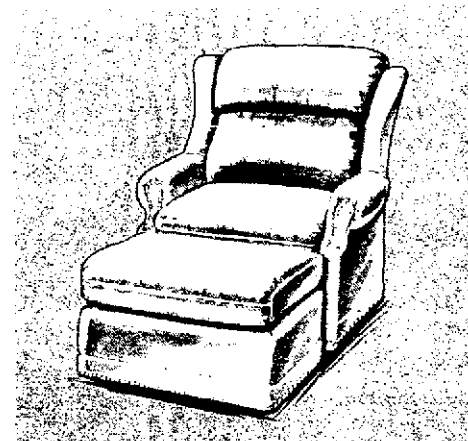
LANE SWEETHEART CHESTS. She'll head straight for the mistletoe when you thrill her with a Lane Cedar interiors. Looks. This area's largest selection of styles and finishes. From 99.95. Also record cabinets from 69.95. Lane Shop, Main Store.



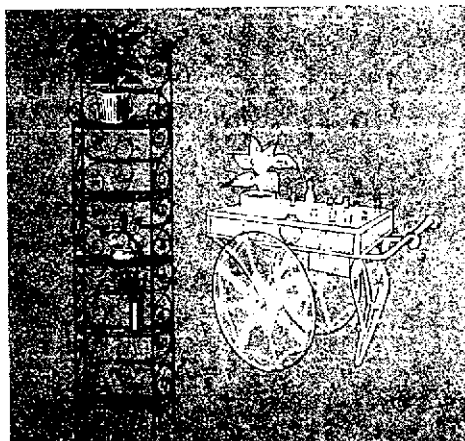
BARCALOUNGER RECLINERS. See the largest selection of famous Wall Loungers and Recliners by the originators of the Recliner Chair... Now On Sale at Special Christmas Savings at Aaron Schultz.



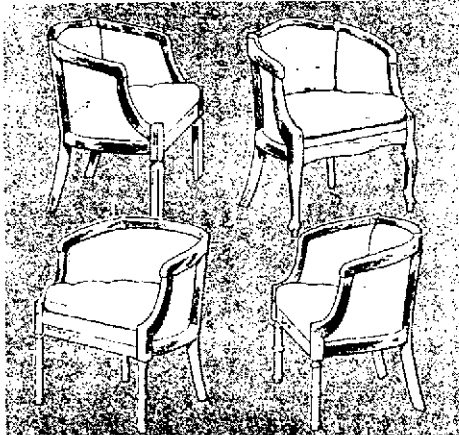
10 Blocks North of San Diego Fwy. 1 1/2 Miles So. of Artesia Fwy



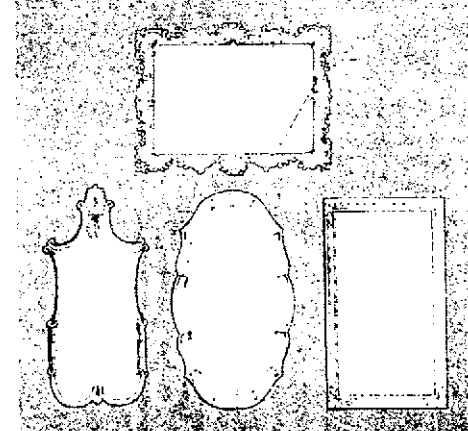
TOP-GRAIN LEATHER CHAIR. 100% Genuine leather lounge chair. Custom features include hand applied antique brass nailheads, coil spring base and Marflex coil spring seat cushioning. Chair Sale 499.95.



"FLOWER CART" BAR SERVER. Elegant wrought iron in white finish. Decorative and useful. ETAGERE, 5 shelf in scrolled wrought iron. Your Choice 88.00.



DECORATOR OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Perfect in pairs or equally at home at individual accents. Magnificent hardwood frames hand finished to a rich patina and combined with luscious thick Velvets. Your Choice 88.00.

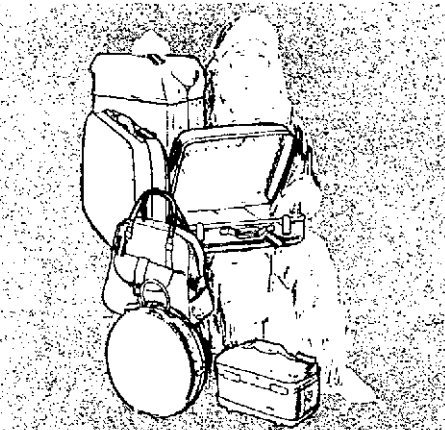


MARLOCK MIRROR COLLECTION. Ideal for holiday giving. Choose from a variety of ornamental frames to complement your decor and lifestyle. Choose from 27x43 Oval. 50x37 Baroque filigree. 30x50 Crowned Effect. 30x42 Florentine. Your Choice 88.00.

Perfect Gifts For Vacation & Cruise Wear



The Gift She Will Treasure. From Surfas The manufacturer. Shown is this elegant mink and leather stroller, perfect for day or evening. Most shades available. Custom designed fur hats . . . order now for the holidays. Specialists in restyling fur coats and stoles. **PHILIP SURFAS & SONS FURRIERS**, 829 Pine Ave., L.B. 435-3337. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 8 P.M. BankAmericard, Master Charge.



Lock Up Christmas with American Tourister. With a gift of Deluxe American Tourister luggage, the cases with the 3-digit individual combination lock. Secure closures, side fasteners, cushioned handles . . . fashionable cases with their classic contours, luxury linings. Permanent cast vinyl covering. From train case to overseas case. See these at **LONG BEACH LUGGAGE**, 330 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



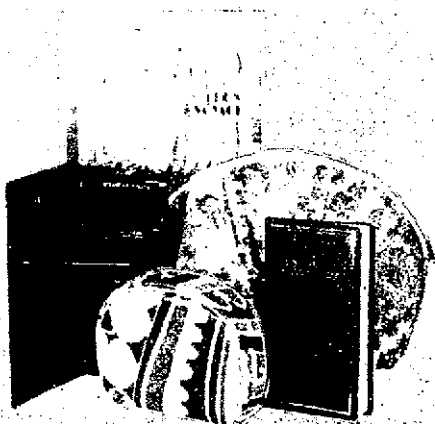
Smart new shoes for the holidays or travel. Featured: Ladies hand embroidered leather boots with wedge heel, imported from Greece. Black Sandal with gold T-strap for evening. The Mandel's Man, classy square toe all leather shoe. See these and many more casual and dress shoes at **MANDEL'S**, 301 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Charge Accounts Welcome. 436-3376.



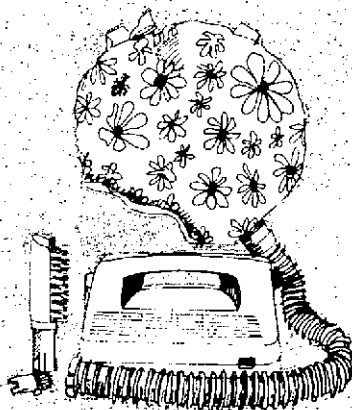
Dora Valles, shown above, new owner at Ann's Permanents. Special care given to Senior Citizens at low budget prices. Known for years for top quality service. Perms \$9.95 up, complete. Tints \$7.50. Hair Cuts \$3.00. Shampoo & Set, \$4.00. For the holidays and travel, see **ANN'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**, 126 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. Call HE 7-6991 and 436-6746.



The Perfect Gift — Travel in Style and Comfort with the new match game in our coordinates. Matching polyester jackets and pants mix with print shirts, tops and shells in a rainbow of colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 to 46. Blazers \$14.99, Pants \$8.99. X Large sizes slightly higher. **MODE O DAY**.



Gift the Worldly Traveler with these important accessories. Celebrity fitted cosmetic kit and jewel case, laundry kit complete with adjustable elastic clothes line, folding hangers, etc. \$4.00. Travelers Passport carryall \$4.50. Bon Voyage Travelers Book \$2.95 up. See these and the large selection of gifts in jewelry, housewares, china, all from **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., L.B. 437-4648.

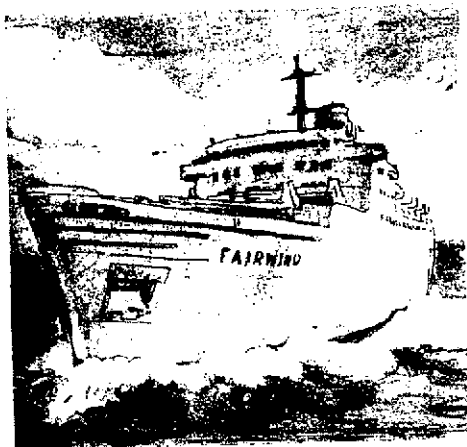


Christmas gift headquarters for professional beauty supplies, aids and appliances. Nationally advertised cosmetics and beauty supplies. Enjoy our discount prices. Wholesale to the public. **ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SUPPLIES**, 243 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 435-8910.

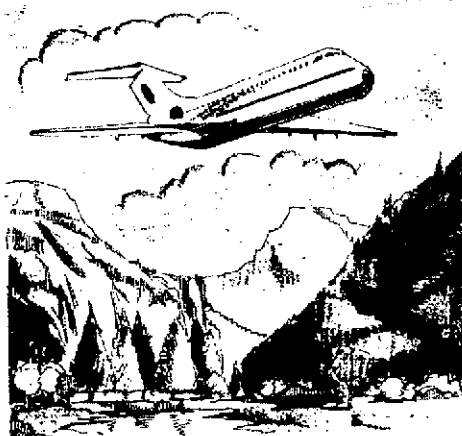


Perfect for the holidays or travel. New sensational Lee U V acrylic Sculptura Nails. Beautiful long strong nails, also mends and strengthens your natural nails. Shown above, Paula Black, specialist applying customer's new nails. Call today for appointment. 436-6337 or 432-3805. Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5 PM **STUDIO 1 HAIRSTYLING**, 25 Atlantic, Long Beach. Across from the Pantry Restaurant.

Happiness is Receiving A Trip for Xmas



TOP CRUISES FOR YOU. Cruising ... to Mexico, Caribbean, Alaska and the World. For brochures and fares, call or visit today. **BROWN'S TRAVEL & TOURS**, 6413 Spring St., Corner of Palo Verde, Long Beach 90806. Ph. 420-2434.



CHARTERS: 1977 will be the year of charter flights from Los Angeles to: Israel, Europe, Hong Kong and New York City. Other destinations are being planned. Reservations must be made well in advance. You usually have a choice of how long you can stay at your destination. Call us for details and reservations. **BROWN'S TRAVEL II**, 2127 Bellflower, Los Altos Center West, Long Beach 90815. 597-5523.



TAHITI AND BEYOND. Native style vacations ... to the remote and storybook islands of Tahiti • Samoa • Fiji. Los Altos Travel has particularly planned an adventure for those desiring a well-rounded experience rather than a totally pre-planned and regimented sightseeing tour or club packaging. Call or visit today. **LOS ALTOS TRAVEL**, 3328 E. 7th St., Long Beach. 439-0251.



The ORIENT ... 23 days in Exotic Orient with accommodations in deluxe hotels. Full American breakfast, dinners throughout your fabulous tour. Japan — Hong Kong — Bangkok, Singapore, Manila and Korea. Starting at \$1499. Nov. to Dec. For additional information, call or visit today. **FENWICK TRAVEL**, Edgewater Marina Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, Cal. 594-0968.



Aloha ... Hawaii! A fun filled week at Waikiki is a wonderful way to say "Merry Christmas." We have a large selection of all expense tours from as little as \$308. Call us today for complete information. **ATLAS TRAVEL**, 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 124-0908. **AQUARIUS TRAVEL**, 1220 Obispo Ave. Phone 597-4356. **CAMPUS TRAVEL**, 6049 E. 7th St., Phone 498-2401.



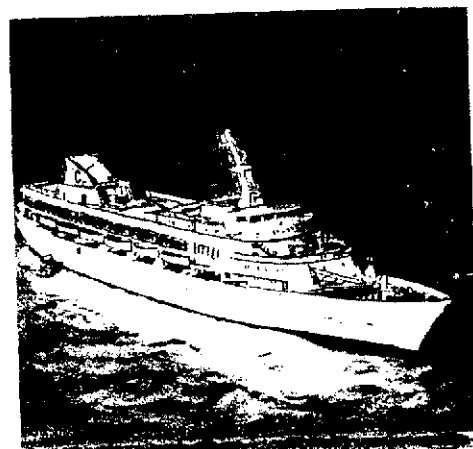
Sail to the Mexican Riviera. 7 to 14 day cruises aboard beautiful new "fun" ships to the fabulous ports of Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas. We are cruise specialists. For details, **C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE**, 452 Locust Ave., 213-432-6457.



HAWAII ... with love. From the Black Sand Beach on Hawaii to the breathtaking beauty of Waimea Canyon; from the busy tempo of Waikiki to the serenity of a sunset on Maui - yours to enjoy with Hawaiian Polynesian Tours. Hawaiian escorts give their personal attention to each traveler. Hawaiian Polynesia, Hawaii ... with love! **HAWAIIAN POLYNESIA TOURS**, 2020 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal. 558-7633.

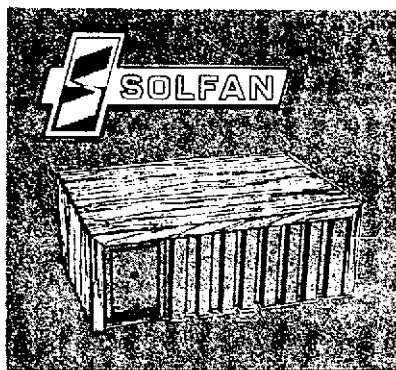


SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY Spring Tour — 15 Days - March 19. Turn back the clock as we visit a land rich in history and tradition. Sample that Southern Hospitality in New Orleans (have a mint julep at Brennan's), Natchez, Nashville, Atlanta, St. Augustine, Mobile. Join the **ROADRUNNER Travel Club** in this unforgettable experience. Call: (714) 991-6160 or write **D. J. TOURS AND TRAVEL**, 1026 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, CA 92805.

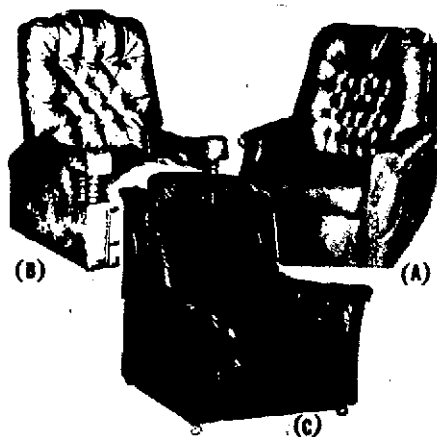


Visit the Fabulous Caribbean. When you take a Royal Caribbean Air/Sea Cruise everything is taken care of. From \$559 per person, 2 in a room. Round-trip charter jet fare via United, airline security charges, ground transportation in Miami, baggage transfers, transportation and port taxes, plus a seven day cruise aboard the Song of Norway are all included. Call **WILSON TRAVEL**, 208 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B. 435-7411.

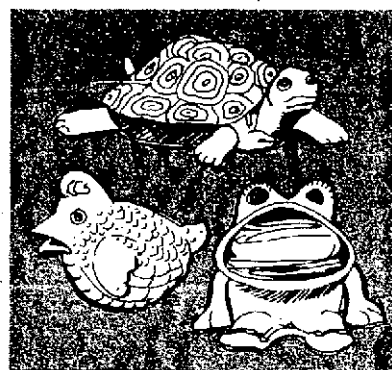
Timely Gift Suggestions for you from North Long Beach



MICROWAVE BURGLAR ALARM. This Christmas give a very practical and useful gift. Equipment is compact, versatile and easy to install. Reg. price \$289.95. Special Christmas price \$269.95 with 1 siren. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.



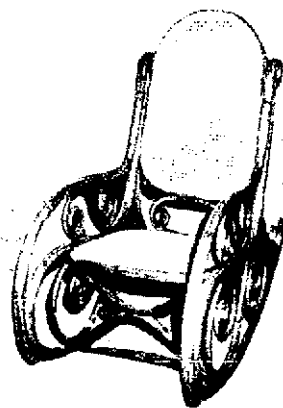
WE HAVE RECLINERS AND WALL-HUGGER RECLINERS IN DURABLE NAUGAHYDE! Our large on-floor selection in the style and color you want means delivery in time for Christmas. (A) Wall-hugger all vinyl recliner... \$185. (B) 2-way recliner... \$156. (C) 3-position wall-hugger... \$191. **LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY**, 5318 Long Beach Blvd., Ph. 427-8696. Open 7 days a week 'til 5 P.M.



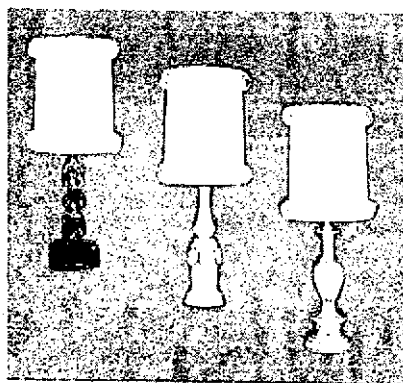
COLORFUL CERAMIC NOVELTY FIGURINES. Priced from 3.59 to 9.75. Most complete and unique bath accessory boutique in the L.B. area. Lay-away for Christmas. The unusual store. Browsers welcome! Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D BATH BOUTIQUE**, 5711 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-1706. Plenty of free parking in rear.



If you are thinking of a sofa, love seat, chair, sleeper, corner group, box spring, mattress, recliner, lamp, bunk bed, trundle bed or bedroom set as a Christmas Gift, see us first. Cash if you have it - credit if you need it! **WELL'S BED 'N' SOFA**, 4700 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 423-7949. Open 7 days a week.



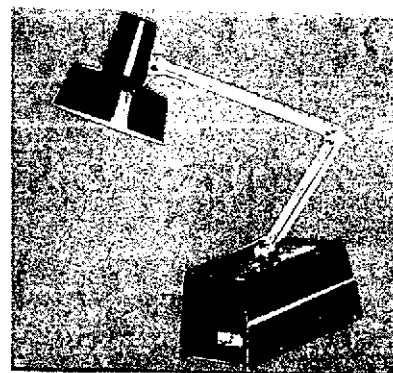
GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Subject to stock on hand. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$118. Wide selection of Boston rockers too! **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5538 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-5753. Open daily at 10 A.M.; Fri. 8-8:30; Closed Sunday.



BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED BOUDOIR LAMPS IN A SELECTION OF COLORS, STYLES AND SIZES. Lead crystal, ceramic, bisque. Heights from 19 inches to 21 inches. All with lovely ruffled shades. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.



WHEN YOU THINK OF CHRISTMAS JEWELRY. THINK FIRST OF BILL SHAULIS! Serving the greater Long Beach area since 1947. Finest brand names in watches, diamonds, rings, quality jewelry and gifts. Sales and service backed by years of integrity and experience. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5630 Atlantic Ave. Phone 422-3256.



TRANSFORMER POWERED HIGH INTENSITY LAMP BY MOBILITE. Polished chrome finished square tubing. Collapsible arm with all metal joints. Polished chrome trim. Hi-lo switch. 14" high. Colors black, mocha, white. Christmas priced at \$9.99. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.

Visions of
sugar plums

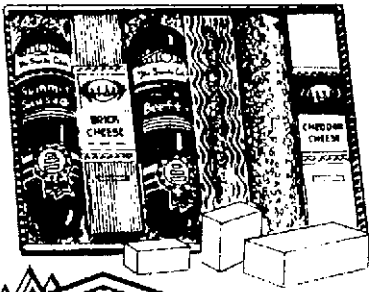
Talking
Bear Tree

Christy's Christmas

Los Carritos Center

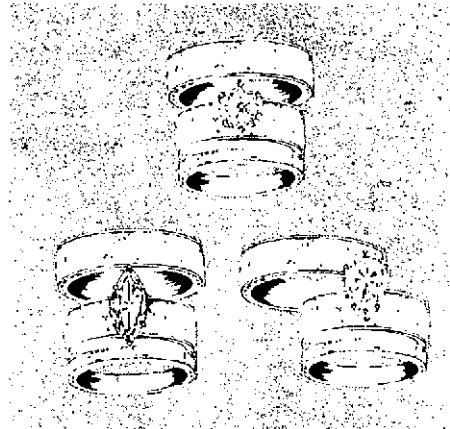
605 FREEWAY
AT SOUTH ST.
LOS CARROS

Exciting Gifts From Los Cerritos Center

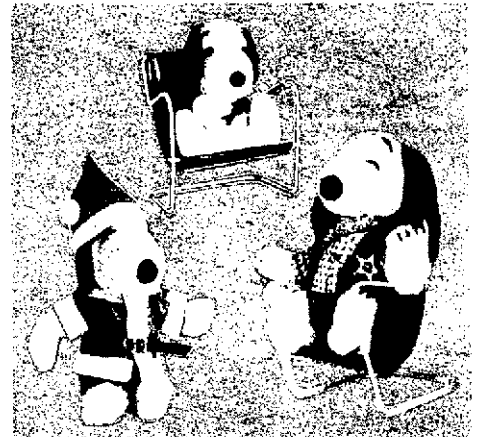


The Swiss Colony

Super Season's Surprise. Deluxe Delights. It's a Christmas Party in a beautifully wrapped box. What great treats including Summer Sausage and Beef Log* along with Cheese Choices, Pecan Cheese Log, Brick and Cheddar, Dobosh Torte, so smooth and chocolaty good. Gift 360. \$11.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. **THE SWISS COLONY**, Los Cerritos Center. 865-0870. BankAmericard.



WEDDING DIAMONDS. Now Is The Time To Shop For Christmas. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. Diamond Trios: 14K Bands with stone finish and high shine edge. 1/4 Carat diamond in round marquis or pear shape. Regular \$599. Your Choice \$499. (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our Credit, or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center.



SNOOPY, by determined, will make someone happy this holiday season. Visit our complete party and gift shop for the most unique and different gift ideas. We have all your decorating needs, complete Christmas party accessories. **PARTY COVE**, Los Cerritos Center near Ohrbachs. 924-1222.



Perfume Honey Bear. Surprise her with Perfume Honey Bear by Max Factor. .15 Oz. \$2.50. Be a smart Santa. **PAY LESS** has it all. Save time, save money. **PAY LESS DRUG**, Los Cerritos Center and 4141 Woodruff, Lakewood.



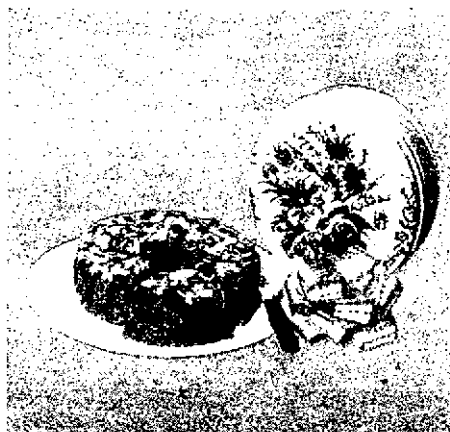
For the elegant lady. **Coty Emeraude** gift set. Eau de Cologne, 2.5 oz. and Bath Talc in charming decorator container, \$6.75. Be a smart Santa. **PAY LESS** has it all. Save time, save money. **PAY LESS DRUG**, Los Cerritos Center and 4141 Woodruff, Lakewood.



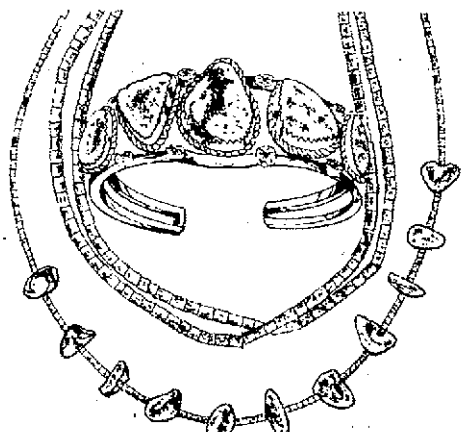
HAI KARATE TRAVEL KIT. A practical gift he will appreciate. Travel bag contains 4 oz. shaving lather, 4 oz. deodorant, and 4 oz. after shave... all with that famous HAI KARATE scent. Be a smart Santa. **PAY LESS** has it all. Save time, save money. **PAY LESS DRUG**, Los Cerritos Center and 4141 Woodruff, Lakewood.



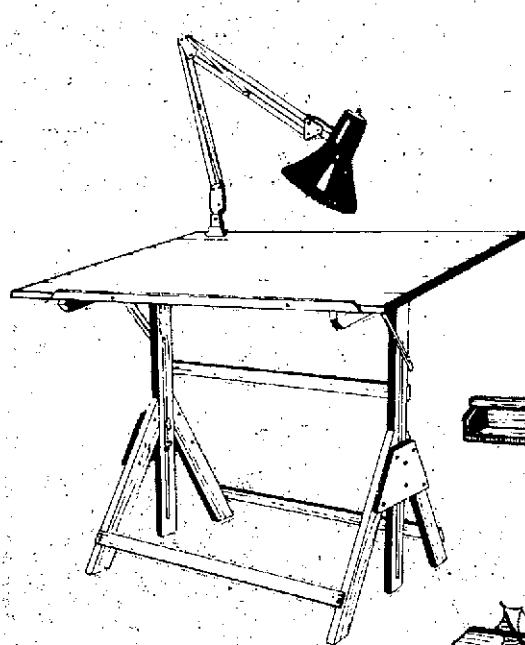
GIVE HER THE GIFT SHE APPRECIATES MOST... A gift of beauty. We have skin care products for every complexion, exciting perfumes and colognes, bath powders, etc. We maintain a customer preference file. Professional makeup artists. Free gift wrapping, gift certificates, complimentary "try before you buy." **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**, Los Cerritos Center. 213-860-4479. 714-827-0510.



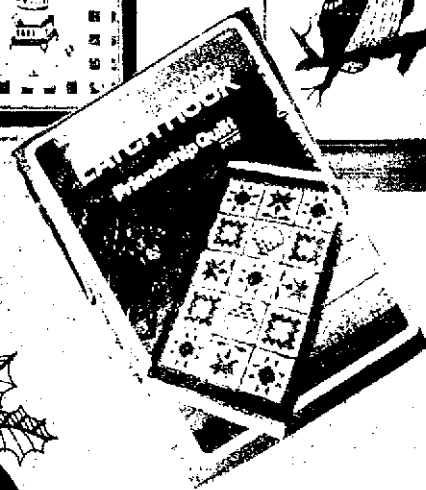
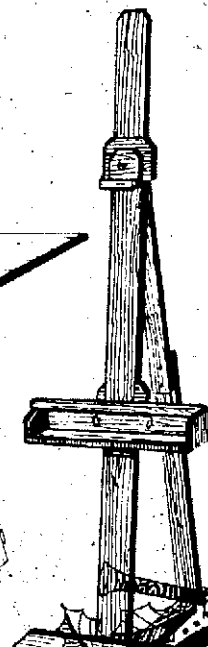
HOLIDAY GIFT PACK — A gift of health... 10 varieties to choose, \$2.49 to \$5.95. Deluxe fruit cake shown above has all natural ingredients and 70% fruit for only \$5.95. Pick up or mail in U.S. **GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER**, 2 locations in Los Cerritos Center. (213) 865-9710 or 865-9043.



INDIAN HAND MADE JEWELRY. Tremendous selection of Navajo, Zuni and Hopi jewelry, featuring beautiful turquoise necklaces, bracelets and rings. Also large selection of "Gifts of the Southwest"... Indian baskets and pottery, moccasins, fine leather goods, California souvenirs, and many unusual items. **GODBER'S INDIAN ARTS**, Los Cerritos Center, between Ohrbachs & Sears. 860-0616. BankAmericard — Master Charge.



MULTI-PURPOSE DRAWING TABLE. Measures 31"x42". Adjustable height and angle... 30" to 42" height, 180° to 115° angle. Pencil ledge to prevent tools from falling off. Ideal for hobbyists, students, draftsmen, artists. \$68.00 **GIANT FOLDING EASEL.** 84" tall, 30" heavy duty base, 26" canvas rest/material tray with built-in palette holder. 14 lbs. \$38.00. **DRAFTING LAMP** adjusts to any position. \$22.95.



arts n' crafts n' things

Los Cerritos Center
605 Freeway at South St., Cerritos
Between Ohrbach's & Sears
213-924-4163 714-995-7411

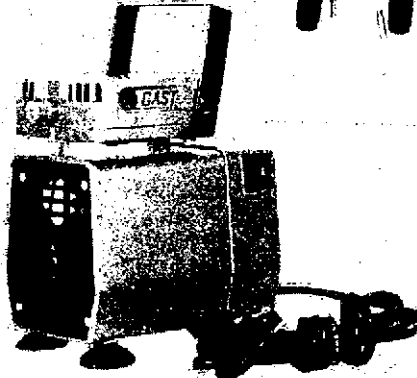
BankAmericard
Master Charge

BUCHILLA NEEDLEPOINT PICTURE KIT. "Pot belly stove". 18"x22" kit contains all necessary materials and easy to follow instructions. Many patterns and colors. **SUNSET STITCHERY** "Majestic Owl", created with a few basic stitches, comes to life quickly with his textural wings and breast of color blends. 16"x20". Easy to follow instructions. Many patterns and colors. **LATCH HOOK RUG.** Fashion fun - fashion easy. "Friendly Quilt". Approx. 34"x58". Many patterns and colors.

CANDLE CRAFT KITS

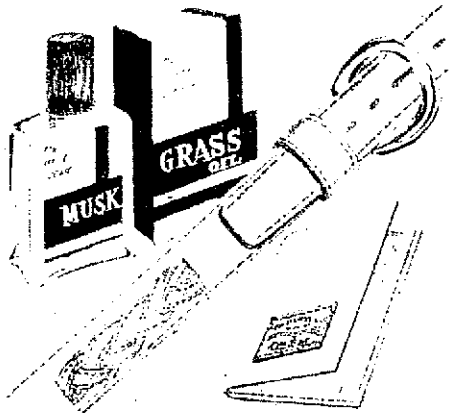


CANDLE CRAFT KITS. Light up your leisure with Candle Critters. Easy to make, fun to use. Kit contains: 2 lbs. treated candle wax, 1 two-piece plastic owl mold 3 1/4" tall, mushroom mold 4" tall, color tablets, bayberry scent tablets, wick, illustrated instructions. **Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy Candle Kids.** 5 1/2" tall. Kit contains everything needed to make and color Raggedy Ann & Andy. Candle Kits value to \$6.95. Sale priced while they last \$2.99.



AIR BRUSH is a must for the hobby enthusiast. This professional model has a sundry of uses for custom painting. Perfect for models, art projects, furniture, ceramics, textiles, appliances, and automobiles. Fingertip control enables user to spray fine line of approx. 1/16" to 2 1/4". \$35.00. More expensive models also available. **HEAVY DUTY DIAPHRAGM COMPRESSOR** pumps clean dry air 0-50 p.s.i. Extremely quiet, comes with off-on switch. \$99.00.

Wild West's Spirit of Giving



SMALL GIFT ITEMS FOR HIM. Super small item selection, colognes with names like "MUSK, SEX and GRASS OIL," 4-oz. . . \$6.00, or a belt, styled to go perfectly with his denims like this one by LEVIS . . . \$13.50, and the wallet, also by LEVIS, of pre-washed trifold denim . . . \$9.00 (also available in twofold and case wallet styles for \$8).



THE PERFECT PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT BY PENDLETON. Choose from a wide selection of plaids. Sizes: S, M, L, XL from \$25.00 - \$31.00. See our fine Pendleton department flattering classic, tailored clothes for both men and women.



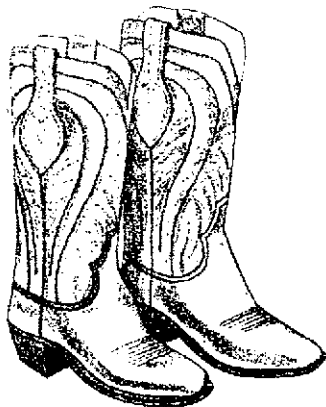
FROM OUR LEATHER COLLECTION: This sleek rich leather shirt jacket by SULTON ROMA, available in: TOAST, BROWN, FAWN, AND BLUE. Sizes 38-46, long and regular \$155.00. One look from several smart styles for those who prefer leather.



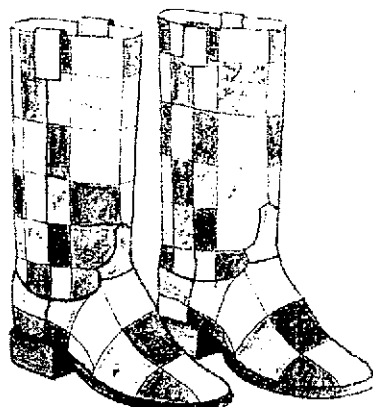
FROM OUR SKI WEST SHOP, FOR WOMEN: Warm and pretty — the "SHEILA" jacket by SASKA not to mention other names like: PACIFIC TRAILS, SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, and ASPEN. This one comes in RED or COCOA . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$60.00.



FROM OUR SWEATER COLLECTION FOR WOMEN: Wonderfully wearable, cozy hooded sweater coat by ORGANICALLY GROWN BY ARPEJA. Put it together with jeans or Fall basics . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$30.00. Just one from a fantastic Fall collection.



LUCCHESI BOOTS FOR MEN: Shown here, the tan model of brush-off Italian Domingo goat leather, 12 inch top, "MULE EARS" and stylish receding toe with crisp wrinkles. This hand lasted boot will cushion your foot from morning till night. Sizes 7-12-13 D . . . \$65.00.

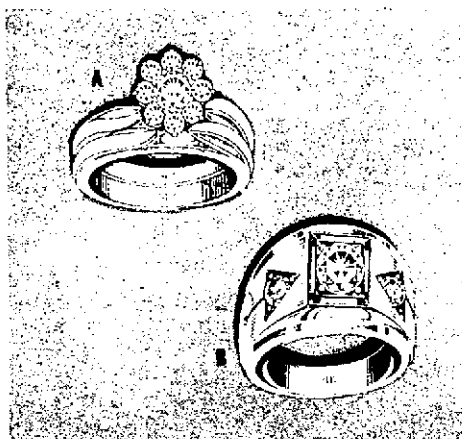


LARRY MAHAN'S COWBOY COLLECTION. Offers this unusual patchwork boot with fashionable stack heel — multi colored leather, truly a one-of-a-kind boot, and a very special gift. 14 inch top. Sizes 7-13D . . . \$88.00.

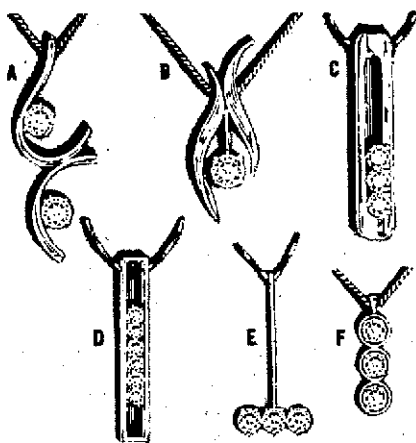


FROM OUR NEW SKI-WEST SHOP: The latest look in ski wear: denim shown here, the parka by BRITANNIA, sizes: S,M,L,XL . . . \$150. See our spectacular collection of ski wear by famous names like: SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, LIBERTY BELL, and PACIFIC TRAILS.

Fallowfield's Jewelry Exquisite Gifts



A. LADIES: The ultimate in good taste. A diamond cluster simply set, will bring you compliments all the years of your love. \$158. **B. MEN'S:** Massive 3 diamond ring. Florentine finish, deep arrow engraved side treatment. 1/2 carat total weight. \$349.



Ladies dazzling diamond drops, stunning new designs, highlighted with fiery diamonds. These pendants reflect "Today's Look" — and are destined to become classics. **A.** \$148. **B.** \$158. **C.** \$148. **D.** \$154. **E.** \$144. **F.** \$146.

SEIKO

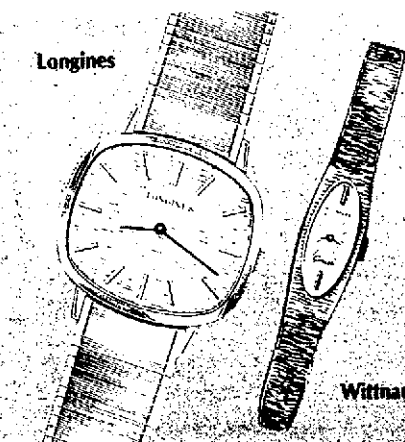
Someday all watches will be made this way



These are extraordinarily good-looking watches complementing every wardrobe. Though they look like a million, they're priced for practically any budget. The Seiko is one gift that's as pleasurable to give as to receive, which is what giving Seiko is all about. \$110.

Longines

Wittnauer



Timed to Perfection! These Longines-Wittnauer watches have it all. Smart, distinctive design. Simple, classic styling. The world-renowned 17-jewel movements...totally accurate, absolutely dependable. Both with rich-looking gold-tone cases and matching bracelets. His: \$140. Hers: \$110.

WE GIFT WRAP TOO!

Across the street from Los Cerritos Mall
(Next to Hof's Hut and Toys R Us)

Fallowfield's

• Specialists in Mounting Diamonds
• Expert Watch & Jewelry Repair

Jewelry

**11316 E. SOUTH STREET
CERRITOS SOUTH CENTER**

Loads of Free Parking & Access
to Shopping & Dining

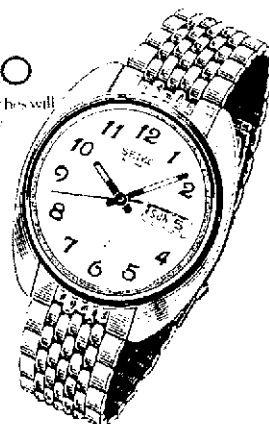
Lay-away for Christmas

213-860-1156

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way



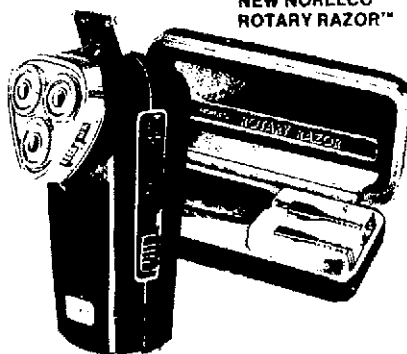
For anyone who's too busy to wind his watch, make sure he winds up with one of Seiko's Automatic Challengers this holiday. Not only will he have the right time, but the right style too. Every time he looks at his watch, he'll think of you. \$69.50

Norelco



Join Norelco's war on zits. New Norelco Complexion Plus spins to thoroughly cleanse every contour and crevice of face where oils can collect and cause unsightly blemishes. Use it to apply cremes and moisturizers, too! Comes with 2 brushes and sample of Clearasil® soap—ideal for daily complexion care. Batteries included. \$11.95

**GOTCHA!
NEW NORELCO
ROTARY RAZOR™**



It's one razor that doesn't • 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave • Nine Closeness/comfort settings • Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use. • Deluxe travel wallet model HP 1121. \$33.95.

NORELCO
LADYBUG® DELUXE



Norelco Ladybug® Deluxe • No nicks, no cuts, no "ouches." • Shaves super-fast, super-close, with extra large shaving head... • Dual-action shaving system—shaves and gets "extra close" polishing in one stroke. • 100/200 voltage for worldwide travel. • Snap-off cleaning • On/off switch. • Compact styling • Sensational gift! \$17.95

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAKES SHOPPING EASY . . .



**See the Following
Pages For a vast
Selection of Gifts For
Everyone on Your
Christmas List . . . in
Downtown Long
Beach**

VISIT SANTA'S FANTASYLAND

Delightful life-size animated animals welcome your family to fantasy wonderland at the end of bright red path. Yuletide Municipal Band Concerts, gifts for the children. Watch your children visit with Santa on closed circuit T.V., meet Mr. Truthful, visit "Fantastic Land," "Storybook Lane," "Snow Forest and the North Pole!"

Color photos with Santa available.

Opens 11 a.m. November 27th 'til Christmas at 136 E. Broadway

**... be a
smart santa**

"Remember . . . If It's In Town, It's Downtown"

Walker's Christmas World of Gifts

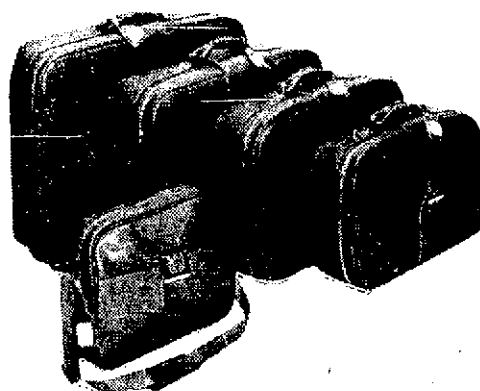
G-21 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

→Arrow→



FASHION'S RIPE FOR STRIPES by **ARROW** Striped for fashion action — to prove you're on the go and in the know. In a selection of smart collar styles. All in easy care fabrics that wash with never a worry. For fashion, the answer is Arrow. All yours from the Kent and Belmont Club great stripe collections. 10.00-13.00. **WALKER'S Men's Wear** — Street Floor.



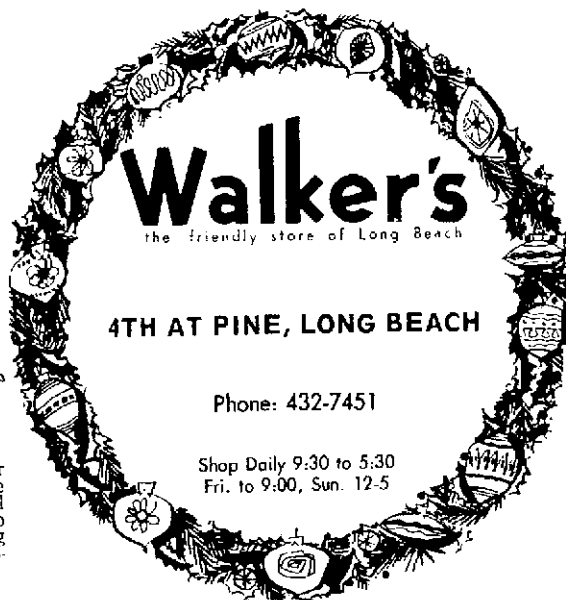
LIGHTWEIGHT, DURABLE ARMORED LUGGAGE. Continental styling: steel reinforced frame, heavy duty hardware, of durable vinyl in Honey Pecan or Blue. Reg. 11.99 Tote, 8.99; Reg. 16.99 22", 12.99; Reg. 22.99 24", 18.99; Reg. 29.99 28", 24.99; and Reg. 26.99 28", 22.99. **WALKER'S Luggage**, Lower Level



FIELDCREST "CRUSADER" AUTOMATIC BLANKETS 50% polyester, 50% polyester; two year warranty. Five colors. Reg. 35.00. Twin size. single control. 26.99. Reg. 40.00. Full, single control. 29.99. Reg. 50.00. Full, dual control. 34.99. Reg. 60.00. Queen, dual control. 44.99. Reg. 80.00. King, dual control. 63.99. **WALKER'S Domestics**, Third Floor



BERKSHIRE® HOSIERY and PANTY HOSE for quality gift giving. Dress Sheer — a box of three pair, 4.50. Sheer fit and sheer beauty in ideal shades. Panty Hose — a perfect 5.00 gift of two pair. A reinforced panty and toe, with a sheer leg that stretches to fit your body. **WALKER'S Hosiery**, Street Floor



4TH AT PINE, LONG BEACH

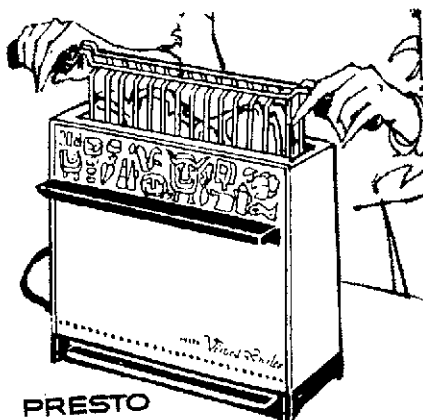
Phone: 432-7451

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. to 9:00, Sun. 12-5



PANASONIC

PANASONIC FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO features 24 hour digital timer; music or buzzer alarm. Sleep time lulls you to sleep with up to 60 minutes of music with automatic shut-off. Lighted clock face. Simulated wood cabinet. Reg. 49.95 32.99. **WALKER'S Radios, Recorders** — Lower Level



PRESTO

PRESTO SUBMERSIBLE VERTICAL BROILER makes broiling cleaner than ever before. Unique vertical design reduces spattering and smoking. Grease drips to a tray at the bottom — safely away from the heating element — where it is easily emptied. All parts, except cord and heating element can be submersed for quick cleaning. Broils bacon, chops, hamburgers, chicken. Reg. 22.95, 12.99. **WALKER'S Housewares**, Lower Level



WEST BEND's NEW 7 PC. COOKSET with SilverStone, the premium non-stick surface. Set includes 1 qt. covered sauce pan, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 2 qt. covered sauce pan and 10" open skillet (shares Dutch oven cover). Durable silverstone interiors are easy cleaning; glistening polished aluminum exteriors complement any kitchen decor. 32.99 **WALKER'S Housewares**, Lower Level

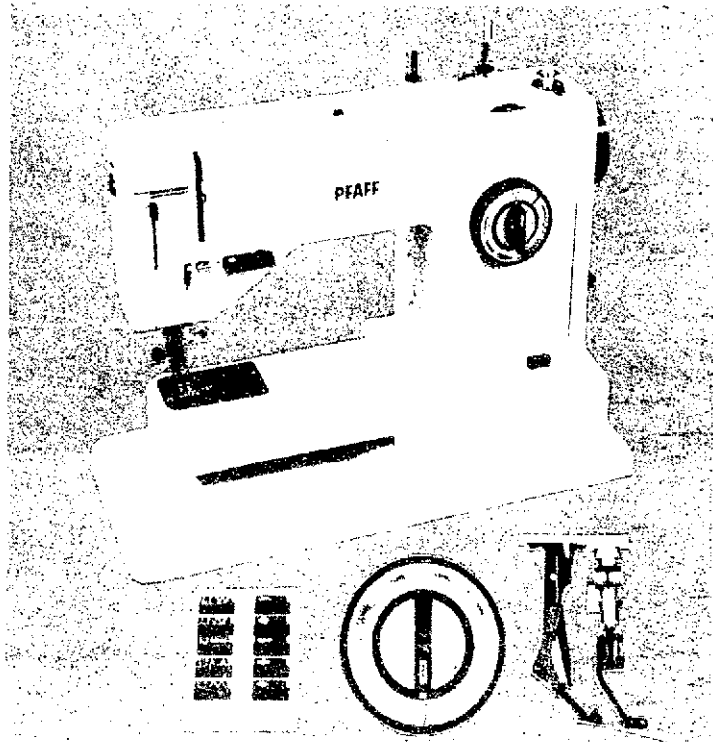


LADY SCHICK Lasting Curls Hairsetter Fast, easy way to set beautiful, long lasting curls. 20 rollers; 4 small, 10 large, 6 jumbo. Moisturizes while it sets. Hairsetting guide, clips, pads and measuring cup. Beige. Reg. 26.99, 15.88 **WALKER'S Personal Care** — Lower Level

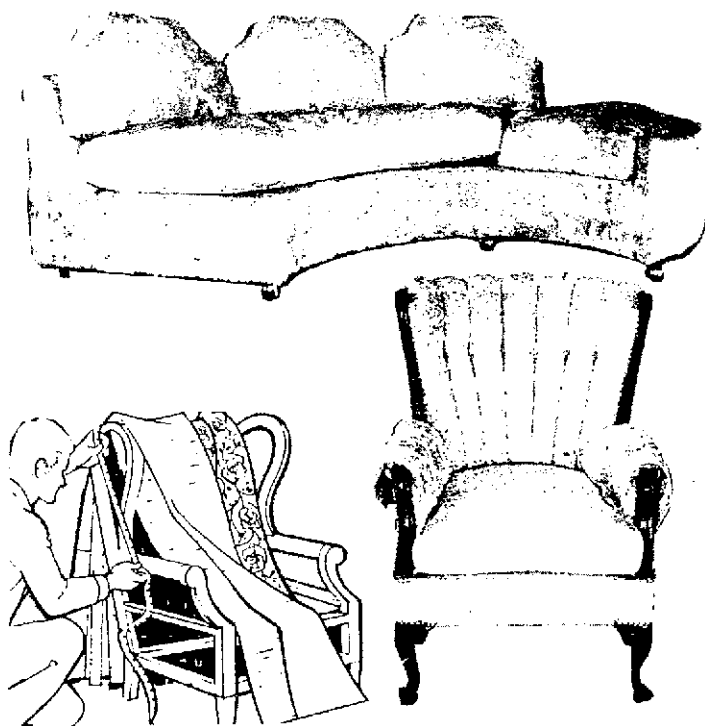
Gifts From Downtown Long Beach



She'll smile with delight when she unwraps one of these colorful fashion blouses, solid and print sheer. Reg. \$18.00, for your special Christmas now only \$9.00. Pants in sizes 5 to 18 — many colors to choose from. Reg. \$18.00, perfect for her at a perfect price, only \$5.00. Tank tops Reg. \$12.00, only \$5.00. Pant Suits, Sizes 5 to 18, Reg. \$42.00, Only \$18.00. Our sale starts today at your Christmas Shopping Store, **WIGS BY ANTHONY**, 2037 E. 7th St., Long Beach. 439-2020. (One block E. of Cherry).



1977 will be the year of sewing for the home and family. She'll love this gift. The new concept in sewing machines. 16 push button electronic sewing machine with the matchmaker. First and only household sewing machine that gives dual feed for matching plaids, stripes, etc. Eliminates slipping of materials. Ultra-matic stitch selector stitches sheers without puckering materials. See at **PPAFF SEWING CENTER**, 729 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. HE 2-0545. Credit terms available.

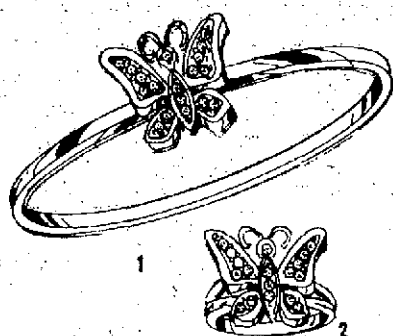


BRING THIS AD FOR 20% DISCOUNT! How about new furniture you'll be proud of this holiday season and after? Select now from all new decorator fabrics. Velvets, brocades, nylons, Herculan, vinyls, etc. Custom furniture upholstery at prices you can live with at a fraction of what you would pay for new furniture. Call us for a free estimate in your home. Remember a gift for the home is most practical - and lasts and lasts! No charge for pick-up and delivery. **SUREFIT CUSTOM FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING**, 538 Long Beach Blvd., 435-7467, Long Beach, just north of Sears. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

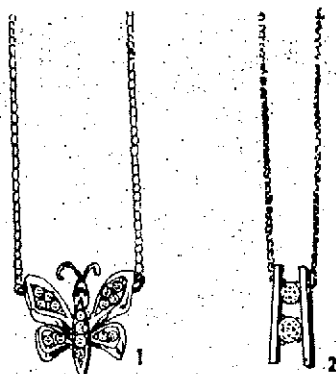


Look smart with a new hair-do for the holidays or travel. Give a Gift Certificate for any one of these famous **REDKEN** permanents and other beauty products. Owned and operated by Vivian Whitlock, Cozart's has been established for over 43 years in downtown Long Beach. **COZART'S BEAUTY SHOP**, 137 E. 4th St.

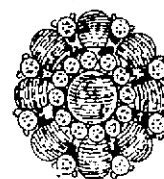
Exquisite Designs From Rothbart's Jewelry



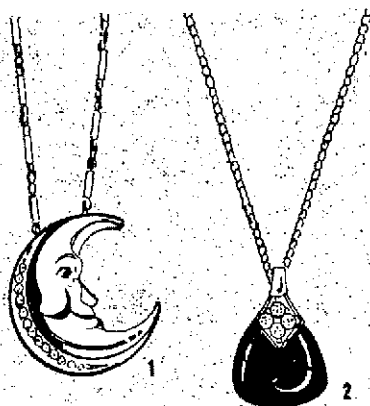
1. 14K yellow gold ring is a butterfly with 17 diamonds set in white gold, bordered by thin lines of yellow gold. Diamonds weigh 1/4 ct. \$430. 2. Lovely 14K yellow gold tension bangle bracelet has a diamond butterfly mounted on top of it. 17 diamonds weight 1/4 ct. \$450.



1. Our Fashion Group 14K yellow butterfly pendant with 16 brilliants weighing 1/4 ct. \$300. 2. A new look, 14K yellow gold pendant with 2 diamonds, set with a vertical bar on each side. 2 brilliants, weight .45 ct. \$430. Also available with 1 or 3 diamonds.



A best seller: An opal cluster diamond ring is oval shaped with a row of prong set diamonds around the 8 x 16 mm oval opal center. This, in turn, is surrounded by eight 5 x 7 mm oval opals with a diamond between each one of the perimeter of the ring. The 20 diamonds weight 1.28 cts. \$1690.



1. 14K yellow gold and diamond pendant has a whimsical crescent moon bordered on the outside with a strip of 11 brilliants set in white gold weighing .20 ct. \$340. 2. A pear shaped pendant of onyx with 4 brilliants in a diamond shape set at the top of the pendant. The diamonds weight .10 ct. \$180. Can also be made in malachite.

Layaway for Christmas

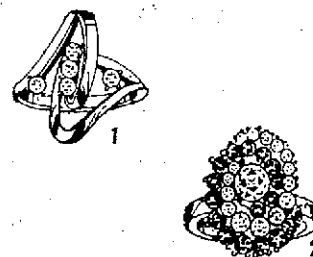
Rothbart's Jewelry

Established 1925

Budget Terms if Desired

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway
Downtown Long Beach
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30

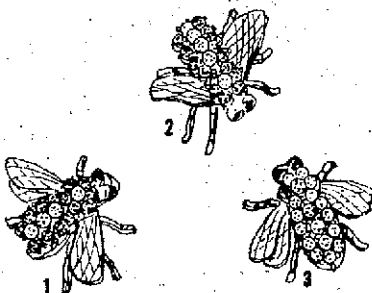
AMERICAN EXPRESS



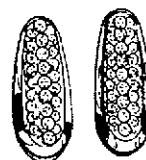
1. A fancy 14K yellow gold ring from our Fashion Group set with 5 diamonds weighing 1/4 ct. \$300. 2. A slightly domed 18K yellow gold ring of emeralds and diamonds. The ring has an oval center diamond weighing .52 ct. and a double swirl of emeralds and diamonds around the center. 18 emeralds weight 1.35 cts. and 18 diamonds weigh 1.12 cts. \$3180.



1. A lovely 18K yellow gold twin flower ring with 24 brilliants weighing 2.20 cts., set in white gold, retails for \$2190. 2. An 18K yellow gold wedding ring prong set in 3 tapered rows of diamonds slightly domed. The 27 brilliants weigh 2.20 cts. This is also available in white gold. Retail is \$1900.



1. Small 18K yellow gold bee pin with 14 rubies weighing .74 ct. and a stripe of 5 diamonds weighing .32 ct. \$550. 2. The small version of the 18K bee set with 14 emeralds weighing .59 ct. and a stripe of 5 diamonds down the center weighing .32 ct. \$770. 3. This is the outstanding pin of all times. Small 18K diamond bee pin with gold wings. 19 brilliants weight .85 ct. \$790.



An elegant pair of bright 14K yellow gold pave earrings with 50 brilliants weighing 1.22 cts. \$1130.

Discover our exhilarating new collection of precious fashion jewelry. It's the pairing of imaginative European design and impeccable American craftsmanship that makes these pieces so extraordinary. We invite you to come see our exclusive collection and be dazzled.

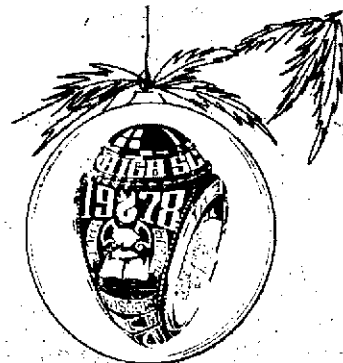
Gifts From Downtown Long Beach



CURIO CABINET. A fabulous gift for the home. Come see our great selection of curio cabinets ranging from 24" to 70" high. Available in full hex or half size with mirrored back. All in ultra rich wood grained finishes. Discount prices start at only \$99. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-7231.



It's New! Musical Telephone Rest with timer in red, black and white for home or office. Plays "Love Story" and other tunes. Only \$7.50. See the large selection in gifts of Jewelry, Housewares, China, etc. All at **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., L.B. 437-4648

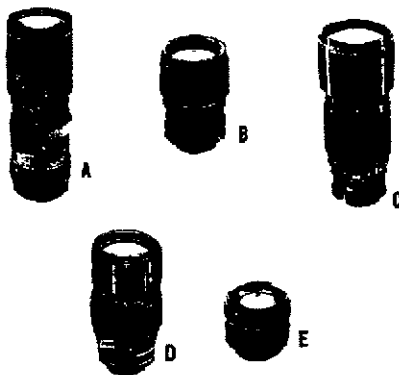


The perfect gift for Christmas. Give your son or daughter a **GOLD LANCE CLASS RING** this Christmas. It's the perfect gift for grandchildren, nieces, nephews too. We have the biggest selection of styles and options available at the lowest prices right here. Order now for Christmas delivery. Credit terms available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 12 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684, 437-1911.



WE SELL
Kodak
CAMERAS FILM

Kodak EK6 Instant Camera, it's new and it's the perfect Christmas gift. Watch beautiful color pictures develop before your eyes, no timing, no peel apart, no litter. Easy Zooming-circle focusing with automatic correct exposure. Ask for a demonstration. Discount priced. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.



Multi-Coated Prinz Lenses for that camera bug on your list. Each lens carries a 5 year warranty. A. 85-205 mm Marco Zoom Lens \$168. B. 28 mm Wide Angle Lens \$68. C. 135 mm Telephoto Lens \$68. D. 300 mm Telephoto Lens \$109. 200 mm Telephoto Lens \$79. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.



TIRED FEET will be a thing of the past when you wear comfort designed work shoes from Red Wing. Designed for wear on concrete and end discomfort from prolonged walking or standing. Sizes 6 thru 18, AAA-EEEE. In stock, no waiting. Available in mis-mated sizes. We have safety shoes. **RED WING SHOE STORE**, 230 E. 5th St., Long Beach. 436-1818.



For the ideal Christmas Gift. Zenith's Custom 200. This Zenith in-the-ear aid may help most people who need a hearing aid. Find out if one is right for you or a member of your family. Your satisfaction is assured by Zenith's consumer protection plan. The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER**, 337 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911.



LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. "Compare our discount prices." **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS** from \$4.95. AC/DC, Hand Held, Desk Top. Printers. Also Mechanical Adders. "Layaways welcome." Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge. **TYPEWRITER CITY**, 219 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach. HE 7-0586. Plenty of free parking in rear.



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New **PORTABLES** from \$59.95. New Royal Electric typewriters and SCM Electric Portable Typewriters \$89.95 up. USED typewriters from \$29.95. New SCM cartridge ribbon T/W. Save! Easy Terms! BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Layaways welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY"**, 219 E. Broadway, HE 7-0586, Downtown Long Beach. Plenty of free parking in rear.

Elegant Gifts from Lockwood Furs . . .

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE NOVEMBER 28, 1976



Choose your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon. **LOCKWOOD FURS**.

Now in our 60th year



The **LOCKWOOD** Label is her assurance you care enough to make quality your first consideration in the selection of such a memorable gift to be enjoyed for years to come.

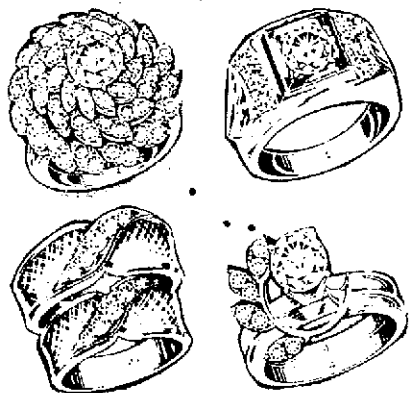


From the casualness of the Fur and Leather combinations to the opulent luxury of Sable, you'll find just the right look to suit her personality from **LOCKWOOD'S** extensive collection of fine quality furs at a price to fit your budget.



Master Charge or BankAmericard accepted, or use our 90 day charge. **LOCKWOOD FURS** is located at 511 Pine Avenue in Downtown Long Beach. Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday — Closed Sunday & Monday. Phone 437-6750

Gifts From Downtown Long Beach



JEWELRY 25% OFF. Lay-A-Way now for Christmas. Sale through December 5th, limited quantities. (A) 1.83 ct. diamond dinner ring \$1612.50. (B) Man's 14K - 7 diamond ring \$374.65. (C) Lady's and man's diamond wedding band set \$337.00. (D) Lady's 9 diamond white gold wedding set \$389.25. Many items to choose from for Christmas at **STAR JEWELERS**, 440 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Vested Suits



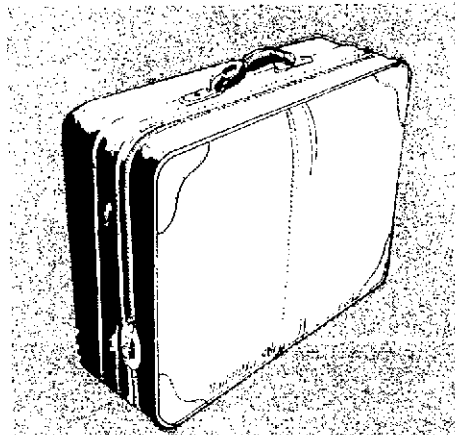
Men's 3 piece Vested Suits for Christmas. Made and styled in Europe. Sizes 36 regular to 46 long. Assorted fabrics and colors. Also full line of dress slacks, sweaters, leather jackets. Many other men's dress up items. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome. **CASH'S FOR MEN, LTD.** 740 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. 435-2848.



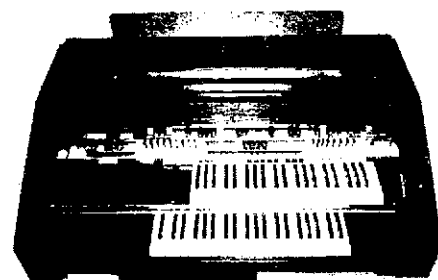
THE GRAND CONSOLE. It's said often, and wisely, that a piano is the gift that keeps on giving. It also enhances the beauty of any room - we hope you consider this Kohler & Campbell for a gift of lifetime pleasure. **ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 437-2271.



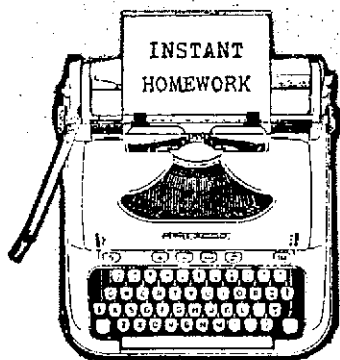
FOOTWEAR HEADQUARTERS - Featuring Adidas, Tiger, Converse, Puma, Brooks, Spot-Bill and more. Whatever your sport or recreation pleasure we will outfit you to perform your best. **AL & KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS**, Downtown L.B., 226 E. 5th St., Marina Pacifica, 2nd & P.C. Hwy. and University Village (Across from USC).



30" overseas case. Heavy vinyl, backed with canvas for more durability. Steel frame, brass zipper and reinforced corners. In brown, red, and blue. Factory irregulars only \$39.95. Removable wheels \$10.00 extra. Make **RICHIES LUGGAGE**, 217 E. 4th St. your Christmas Gift Headquarters with their full line of luggage.



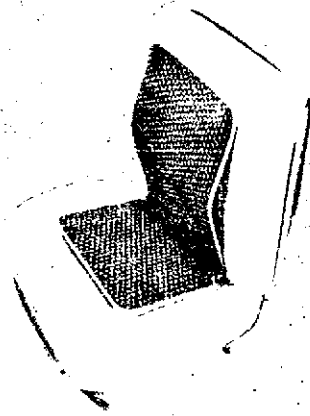
LOWREY "CONTEMPO 80" with (ADC) automatic organ complete - transforms one finger melodies into full chords. Plus Magic Genie automatic bass and accompaniment, Golden Harp for beautiful arpeggios, Symphonic Strings and Symphonized Section for brass, reed and percussion. **ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 437-2271.



DISCOUNT IBM from 159.95. Portable electronics \$9.95. Reconditioned typewriters 19.95. Electronic Calculators & Adding Machines from 12.95. Trade-ins & Layaways welcome. Master Charge and BankAmericard. Terms. Buy, Rent, Repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S BUSINESS MACHINES**, 246 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach - parking rear of store. HE 6-4730-HE 6-4503-HE 7-2264.



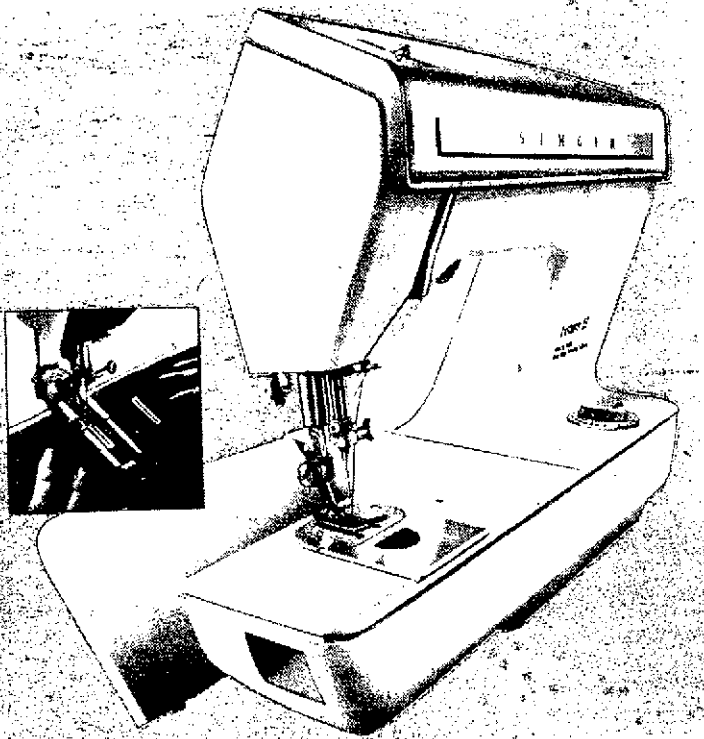
THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL ... Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem with any one of our 15 leading brands of hearing aids. All at sensible prices. **CONES L.B. HEARING AID SPECIALISTS**, 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Ph. 432-8961.



XMAS GIFT for BACK POSTURE. The **SACRO-EASE CAR SEAT**. For the most comfortable drive. Designed to make the driver sit with muscles relaxed. Wonderful for driving fatigue. Can be placed in your favorite chair at home. **MODEL BR.** Only \$37.80 **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.** 849 Pine Ave., L.B. "A Complete Orthopedic Appliance Facility" Since 1929. Phone 432-2987.

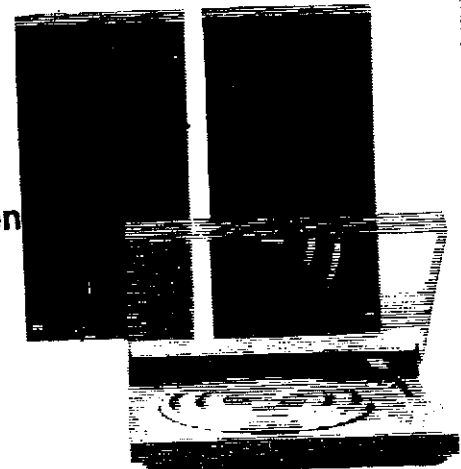
Exciting Gift Ideas

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 29, 1975

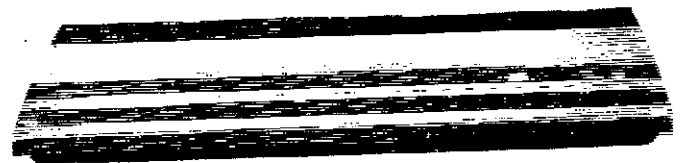


The trouble with a lot of sewing machines is that they don't do a lot of work. You have to baste by hand, hem by hand, make buttonholes by hand. Sew hard to reach places by hand. But no more! The Futura II by Singer does all of this just as if it had hands. It also has our exclusive flip and sew* two way sewing surface. Make SINGER your Christmas gift center in: Paramount, Carson, San Pedro, Torrance, Del Amo and Long Beach. Fabric in Bixby Knolls, Cerritos, Downey and Del Amo Center.

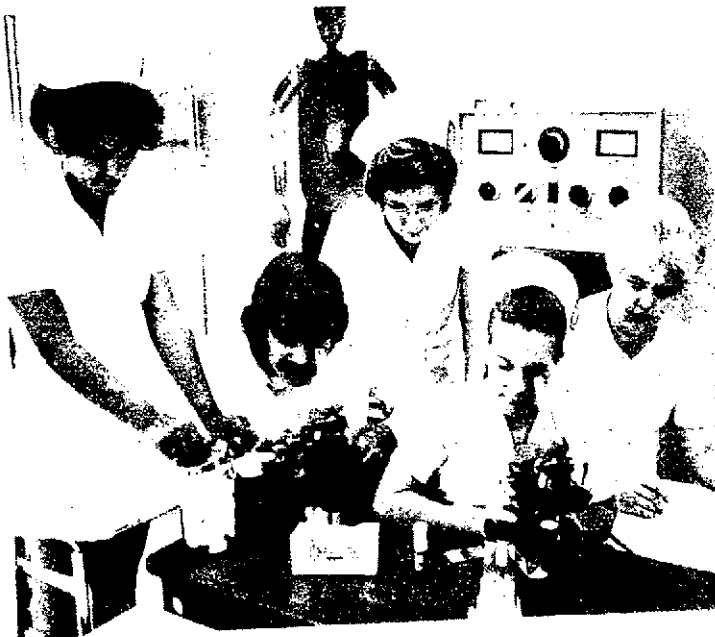
Bang & Olufsen



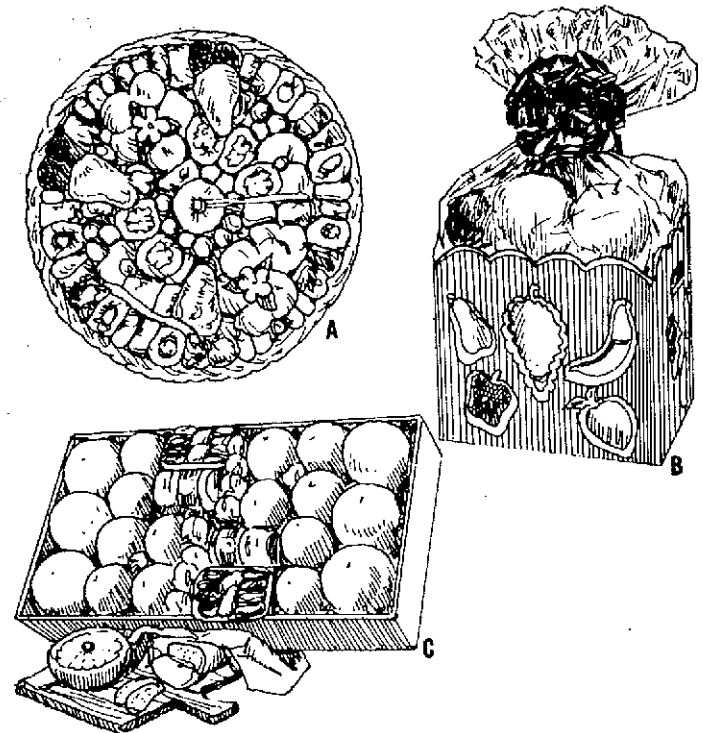
The Beosystem 1900.



Here is an Audio System which offers a totally uncluttered pathway to music. The dramatic center of the system is the BEOMASTER 1900 receiver. The elegant well-matched companion to the BEOMASTER 1900 is the BEOGRAM 1900 turntable with BANG & OLUFSEN'S critically acclaimed MMC 4000 cartridge. Phase-Link speakers complete the system and make the original performance a reality in your listening room. You enjoy a purity and clarity of sound heretofore unavailable. Entire system at \$1100.00. Stop in for demonstration in our sound rooms. SCOTT AUDIO CORP. 268 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office Manager. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy CALL NOW... 426-8393 or visit with us at the BRYMAN SCHOOL, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

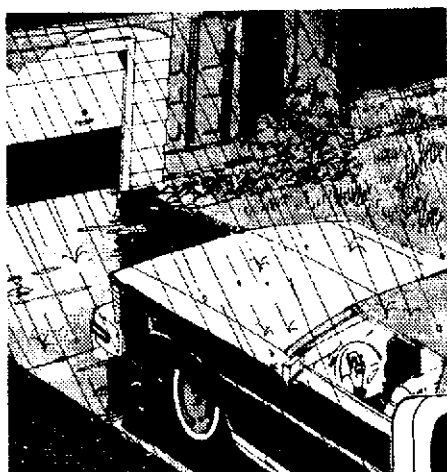


HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS. Let us be your Santa Claus this year. We ship for you anywhere, delivery guaranteed. Finest selection of holiday fresh and dried fruit packs. Finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts, fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit. Also the finest fruit cakes and fruit cake ingredients. SCHULMAN'S, 136 & 655 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach; NATORWAY, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

Give Genie from National... for Safety and Convenience

Genie

Automatic
Garage Door
Opener Systems
by Alliance



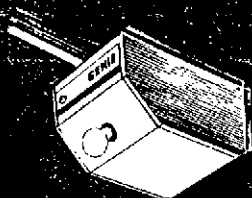
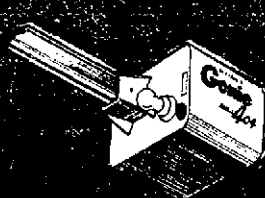
One of the greatest conveniences around the home since they came up with the successor to the little half-moon house on the hill. It's great to push a button, have the door open itself, drive in, push the button again, and the door does its own closing. Did I forget? The light goes on automatically, so you can see the area for better security. We have our own installers and can deliver and hook one up for you for \$49.00.



Great gift for wife or husband because no one likes to get out of the car in the dark and fumble around raising a double door that isn't exactly a balsa wood movie model. Bring down some "California Dew" or as they call it back East, rain, and the worth and great convenience of a GENIE ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER becomes even more apparent. It's pushbutton magic from the Genie.

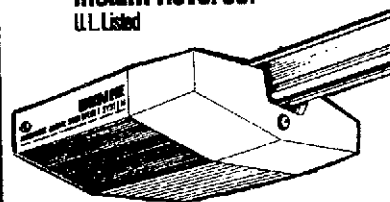
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SAT. - SUNDAY 9 to 6

GENIE



**GS 450 Deluxe Screw
Drive. Light-time Delay.
Instant Reverse.**

UL Listed



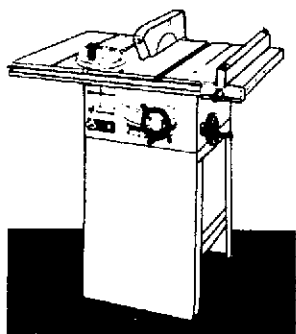
AC 50 Transmitter with
CRYPTAR II Digital
Controls. Com-
pletely Solid
State. Meets all
FCC Require-
ments.



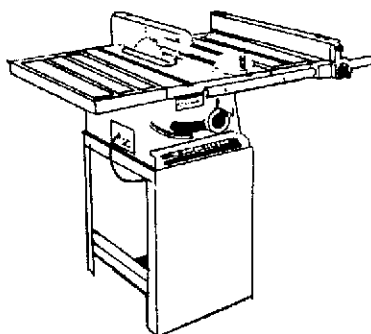
At National you can get Genie with NEW CRYPTAR DIGITAL CONTROLS at prices of the old models with Cryptar. You get choices of power and drive too. Digital means the chances of anyone else having your exact code is almost reduced to zero. It's a breakthrough from the most experienced garage door opener manufacturer in the world. You can start with Model GS 200 . . . \$97.00. Delivery and installation of any Genie system . . . \$49.00

From the economy chain drive you can move into the screw drive GENIE GS 404 or the DELUXE GENIE GS 450. We could write a book on Genie, but it's already been written and the answers are all there for your convenience at National. Compare Genie, compare National prices, convince yourself. It's a convenience and safety measure you shouldn't be without. GENIE GS 404 . . . \$127.00. GENIE GS 450 . . . \$147.00

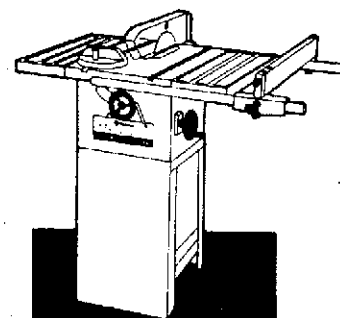
The Best of Rockwell at National



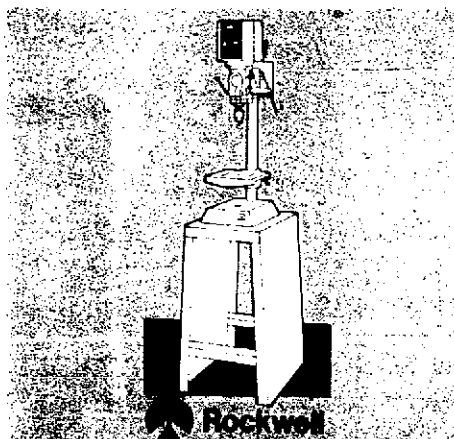
Take this **Homecraft Motorized Saw** by Rockwell and slide it under the tree. Better yet, slide it out to the workshop, it might be a little tight under the tree. Overload protected motor can develop 1-1/2 HP, rips to center of a 30" panel. Ball bearing construction, 22x32 table, self-aligning rip fence and see thru blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback feature. 9 inch model #34-585 . . . \$139.00. 10 inch model #34-660 \$179.00



Not exactly the kind of thing you could stuff a stocking with, but it goes along nicely with the ideas you have for home improvement. This **Rockwell Motorized Table Saw** has a thermal overload protected motor that develops 2-1/2 HP, has a 24" rip capacity right or left, crosscuts up to 3-1/4". Full enclosed drive mechanism, self-aligning rip fence with up-front controls. Come in and see all the features . . . Model 34-345 . . . \$229.00



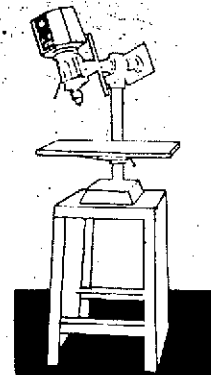
Professional sounding and it is. If your need goes beyond around the house projects then it's time to look into the **Contractor Table Saws** from Rockwell. Greater capacity all around, big 40"x27" table with two wings and stand included. Jet lock micro set rip fence for fast alignment. Great capacity, 10 INCH **Contractor Saw**, No. 34-348 . . . \$289.00. 12 INCH **Contractor Table Saw**, No. 34-388 . . . \$349.00.



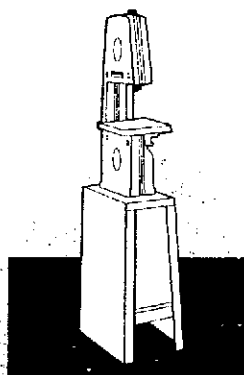
The 11" **Drill Press** drills to center of 11" circle. Has four speeds with interchangeable spindles. Adjustable depth stop for repetitive drilling. 8-1/2"x9" adjustable table with slots, side ledges for easy clamping of work. Come in, talk it over with the guys who know (don't ask me, I just draw the pictures). Model 11-070 . . . \$129.00 LESS MOTOR.



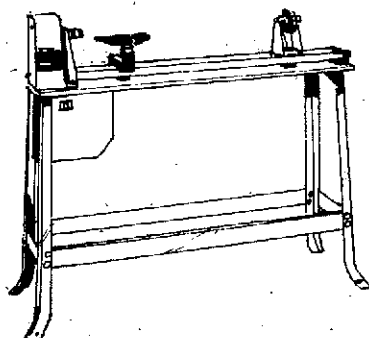
**BELLFLOWER LA MIRADA
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SOUTH GATE TORRANCE
LONG BEACH CARSON**



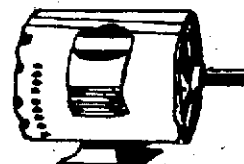
If this 32" **Radial Drill Press** happens to be on your man's "most wanted list" this year, NATIONAL has it with all the trimmings. Drills to center of 32" circle. Head swivels 360 degrees around column, tilts 90 degrees right and left. Ram travels 11". Four spindle speeds. Performs horizontal and angular drilling, multiple and series hold drilling. Table 23-7/8"x15-7/8". Model #11-072 . . . \$149.00 LESS MOTOR



If someone on your list has a passion for cutting irregular curves, this will do the trick. Also cuts straight curves (how can this be?). Also cuts stock full 6-1/4" thick. 10"x11" table tilts 45 degrees for bevel cutting. Sliding blade guard for operator safety. Ball bearing supported guides. Includes saw, stand motor bracket, V-belt, motor pulley, arbor pulley, blade **BAND SAW**, LESS MOTOR. Model 28-120 . . . \$149.00

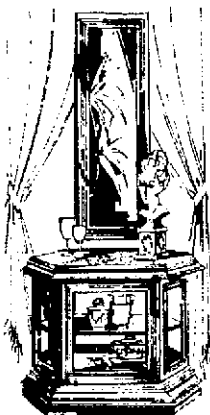


Great to turn wood, plastics or light metals. This 10" **WOOD LATHE** has a tough, tubular steel bed, fully enclosed head stock, precision-ground tool rest, and ball bearing spindle. Handles stock up to 36" in length with a 10" turning capacity. Make your own furniture legs, turned posts, and other small or large work. Model 46-102 . . . \$139.00. LESS MOTOR

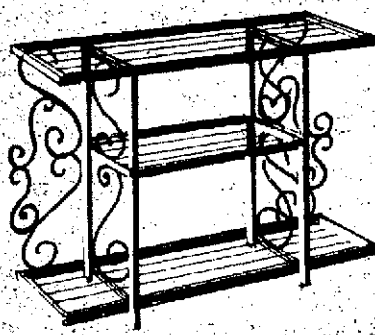


Tie off the package with specials on all the **MOTORS** for stationary power tools. All mint fresh from the factory, all with full warranty. Motors for those tools that do not include a motor; get just the one you need for the type of work you've got to deal with. 1/2 HORSEPOWER \$39.00; 1/2 HORSEPOWER \$59.00; 1-1/2 HORSEPOWER \$119.00; 2 HORSEPOWER \$139.00

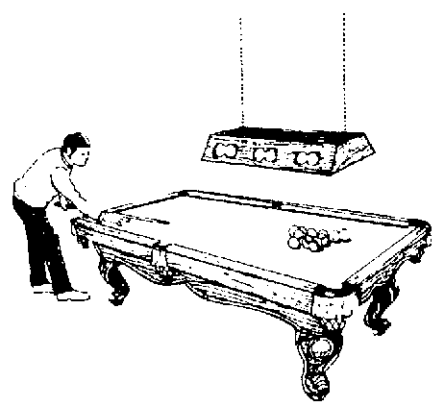
Christmas Gift Suggestions



A Credenza Creation . . . a place to display your beautiful pieces and something elegant that can add highlights to any room in your home. The matching framed mirror finishes the piece perfectly. Both pieces only \$59. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-7231



Great Christmas gifts. Decorative Iron Stand 5' x 36" \$39.95. In home furnishings and accessories of hand crafted ornamental iron, glass, or wood, or combinations thereof. Coffee tables • Baker racks • Window guards • End tables • Lamps • Bookcases • Wall racks • Flower pot holders • Room dividers and much more. **J & J CREATIONS**, 1057 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 432-4708.



American Billiard Mfg. Co. will give your family and friends hours of great home entertainment. Choose a **SLATE TOP POOL TABLE** from our current line of custom designed models to fit your special decor. Be assured the quality will not be surpassed. Complete line of cues, cases, lamps and accessory items. See us before you buy. **AMERICAN BILLIARD MFG. CO.**, 2030 W. 16th St., Long Beach. 437-5413. Open Monday thru Sun.



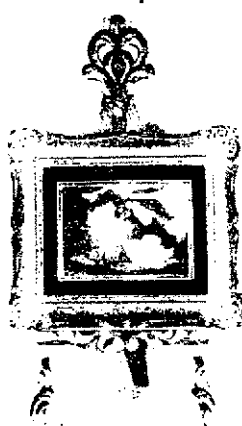
Wines . . . Spirits . . . the Unusual . . . Morry's of Naples . . . largest selection of fine Wines, Spirits, Cordials, Gift Baskets in the city. Visit our exclusive wine cellar with vintages from California and around the world. For all your holiday, party and gift needs, see us. **MORRY'S OF NAPLES**, 5764 E. 2nd St., Long Beach (Naples) 434-4716.



Wholesale & Discount Prices at **Alin Paper Co.**. Buy from our Jumbo Wrapping Rolls and Save. Discount prices on over 200 designs. Ribbons by the yard or bolt, tie-ons. Save on decorations and table for your holiday parties . . . napkins, plates, table covers, center pieces and everything you need for a party at low, low discount. Gift boxes, all sizes. Open 9-9 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9-6. **ALIN PAPER CO.**, 11436 166th St., Cerritos. 924-3341.



ORIGINAL OILS & CUSTOM FRAMING . . . See us for custom framing of your paintings or purchase an original from us. We feature the finest in original oils and prints and have 16 years experience in custom, commercial, and museum framing. We also restore paintings and block needlepoints. **ANDAZOLA'S GALLERY**, 4145 1/2 Norse Way (at Lakewood and Carson), Long Beach. 429-5529.



Give a painting for Christmas. We have in stock all sizes of oil paintings, framed and unframed, and featuring miniatures at \$4.00 to \$12.00. Try our complete custom framing department which includes mat cutting, glass, with stitcheries a specialty. Want to learn to paint? Attend one of our daily morning or evening art classes at \$6.00 per lesson. **ARTLINE FRAMES**, 3376 Los Coyotes (at Wardlow), 421-9110. B of A & MC.



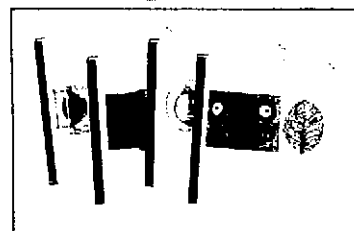
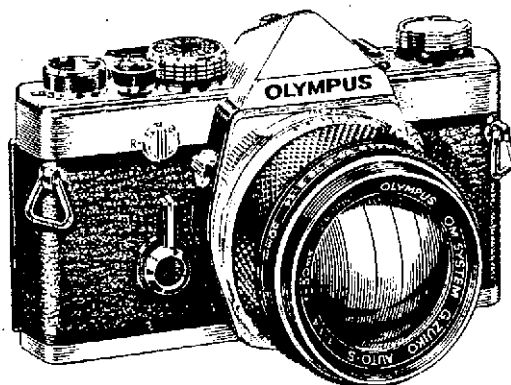
What better Christmas gift for the future. Take that first stride NOW to a **CONTRACTORS STATE LICENSE COURSE**. We'll demonstrate closed television training. See for yourself how you can be ready to pass your test in just 12 hours. Find out which license is best for your trade. V.A. approved. Act now. Call now. **CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS LICENSE SERVICE**, 3106 E. Willow St., Long Beach. 426-9361.

AUDIOVOX



Audiovox in-quick in-dashes. Designed and packaged to eliminate guesswork. All necessary parts in each package. Shown above. Model 10-400. 8 track stereo tape player with AM/FM stereo radio and priced at \$89.95. See Audiovox at **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens (421-3788). Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6. Sun. 10-4.

Gift Ideas from your Favorite Camera Store

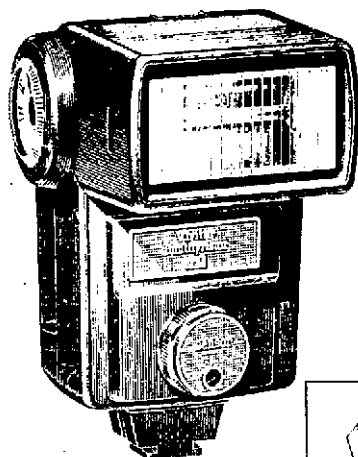


With camera purchase, get a \$4.50 Camera Case for only \$1.00

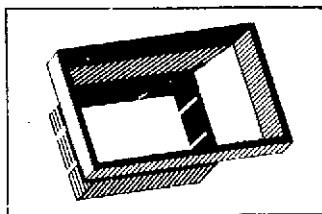
With camera purchase, get a Time/Life Photography Book FREE

VIVITAR 600 POINT 'N SHOOT GIFT KIT. Vivitar has the most exciting concept in pocket cameras — built-in electronic flash. An incredibly fast flash that captures indoor shots in an amazing 1/1000 of a second — that's 15 times faster than flipflash or flash cubes. Catch family and friends truly being themselves — after all who's got time for posing when you're having fun.

THE REMARKABLE OLYMPUS OM-1 OR THE NEW AUTOMATIC OM-2—the most exciting 35mm SLR cameras in the world. They're 30% smaller and lighter than other 35mm SLR's • 70% brighter viewfinder • Quiet, vibration free operation • Accept over 200 accessories of the OM system. Stop in now and see the cameras that are topping the best sellers' lists.



Vivitar



With electronic flash purchase, get a \$4.95 Flash Lens/Filter Adapter for One Cent

VIVITAR 283 AUTO/THYRISTOR ELECTRONIC FLASH — a great opportunity to discover the exciting new world of the "flash system" with flexibility to match your creative ability. Match Lenses — 4 different flash lenses slip into the lens/filter adapter to match angle of illumination. Match Filters — 6 different flash filters slip into the lens/filter adapter to match color and intensity.



Vivitar/Olympus Camera Stores



Blue Heron Camera

6838 Edinger Ave.
Huntington Beach
(714) 842-2172



Mercury Camera Center

1040 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
(213) 432-4471



Dooley's Hardware Mart

5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
(213) 428-1212



Monte's Camera Shop

6533 Greenleaf
Whittier
(213) 696-8842



Ideal Camera

10313 1/2 Lakewood Blvd.
Downey
(213) 862-2101



Terry's Camera Exchange

325 W. Broadway
Long Beach
(213) 436-6102



Lakewood Camera Center

5223 Hazelbrook Ave.
Lakewood
(213) 630-3129



Western Camera & Hi-Fi

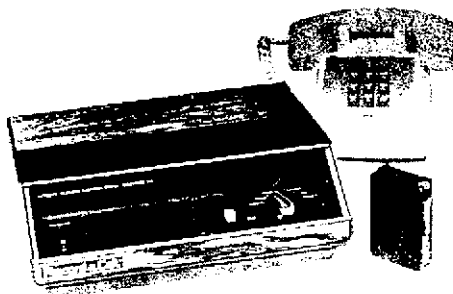
3800 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach
(213) 433-4926

A wonderful gift to capture a fun-filled Christmastime. See your Vivitar/Olympus camera store listed above for these exciting offers now.

Exciting Gifts From Bixby Knolls

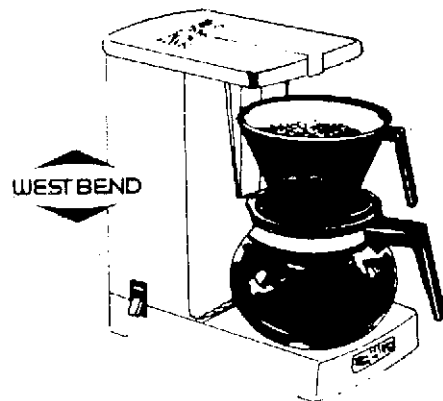


Dunn's Men's Shop says. Give your navy blazer a rest! Soft, supple and elegant is this leather-weight blazer of lamb leather with a European flavor. Fully lined in the sleekest satin. Fashions by Harry Pollock in mahogany, maple of black 36 to 46 at \$215.00. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 4444 Atlantic Ave., Ph. 422-2190. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Sat. 9:30 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5.

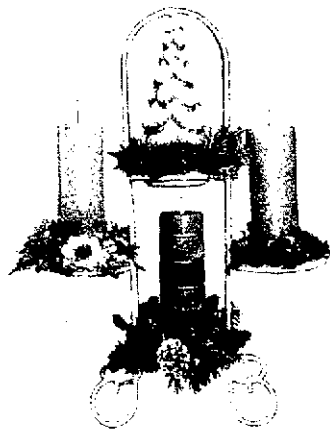


Record a Call 80

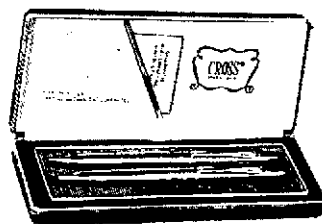
THE TELEPHONE SHOP introducing the Remote Control & VOX now all-in-one automatic Telephone Answering System. A push of the button from your pocket-sized remote key and your message will be played back to you. Call or come in for a demonstration. Priced at \$299.95. Phone Co. approved. BankAmericard or Master Charge. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. For recorded sales information 424-7918.



WESTBEND QUICKDRIP COFFEE MAKER. Brews as few as 2 cups or as many as 8 cups. Each cup in less than 60 seconds. Filters out sediment and bitterness. Priced at only \$19.87. **HORACE GREEN & SON HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. Use BankAmericard or Master Charge.

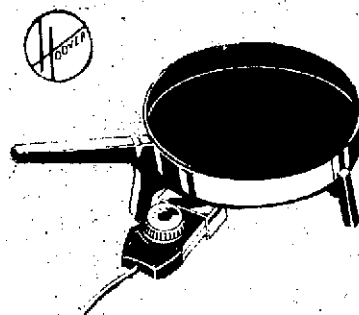


Bixby Knolls Candle Shop is new, with a lovely line of candles, holders, floral art, greeting cards and gift wrap service. Shaklee products occupies the same location... vitamins, cosmetics, men's toiletries, household cleaners at wholesale prices. Old-fashioned friendly service. **BIXBY KNOLLS CANDLE & GIFTS - SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**, 3912 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, Ph. 427-3433. Open 10-9 daily, Sun. 1-5 thru holidays.



CROSS
SINCE 1846

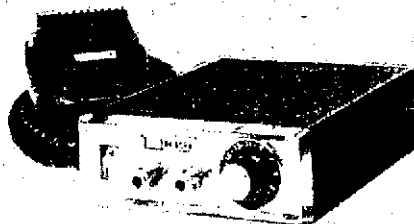
A most unique gift for any occasion. From Hallmark Cards, a brilliant solution to your gift shopping problems. New Cross or Hallmark sets, superbly styled writing instruments, fashioned in precious rare woods. Handsomely gift packaged in singles and sets. **LYNN'S HALLMARK SHOP**, Bixby Center, 4426 Atlantic, Ph. 423-1333; Los Altos Center, 2122 Bellflower, Ph. 598-7200; Lakewood, 5430 Pepperwood, 634-8878.



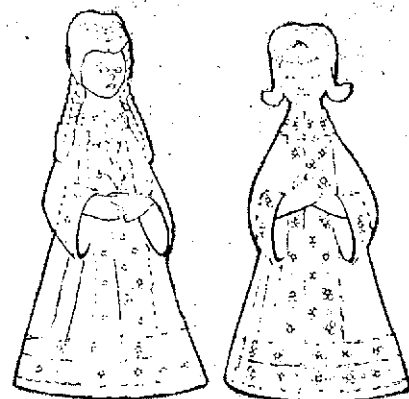
HOOVER ELECTRIC LA CREPE MAKER, makes authentic French Crepes - with practically no chance of error. Thermostat controls the heat. Cooks evenly, does both sides at once. Other uses too. Priced at \$27.88. **HORACE GREEN & SON HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our speciality: air hockey, pin ball machine, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968, 426-1973.

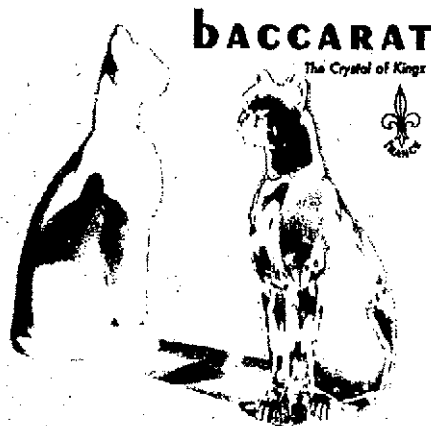


Sounders has the ideal gift for them, a Pace CB143 - 23-channel CB Radio, custom installation available. We also carry Hy-Gain - Audivox - X-Tal CB, Car Stereo & Cassette Radio, Car speakers, complete line of accessories. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **SOUNDERS CAR RADIOS**, 3801 Cherry Ave., Bixby Knolls - Corner Bixby & Cherry, Ph. 426-7366. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.



CHINA ANGEL'S BELLS. Ring a Merry Christmas tune with these angelic little girl bells. They stand five inches high and are of bisque finish china. A lovely little gift for that hard to give-to person on your list. Only \$1.95. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Ave. in Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. Ph. 422-0758.

Visit Victors for Special Christmas Giving



BACCARAT
The Crystal of Kings
BACCARAT, Crystal of Kings, France's finest crystal of renown, Egyptian Cat... 6 1/2" \$98.00. For the ultimate in fine gifts. Choose from our selection of Baccarat Giftware and Stemware.



Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea.



Wallace
Sterling
Fashioned from a selection of Wallace's best loved silver patterns. Smart demi-rings, pendants and newly introduced bracelets. Rings... \$12.50. Pendants... \$18.95, plus chain. Bracelets... \$19.95



Reed & Barton
1976 Christmas Cross* -Here's the sixth in the series of annual Limited Edition Sterling Silver Christmas Crosses from Reed & Barton. Gift-boxed. \$13.95. (Rhodium plated chains \$2.00). 2 1/4" diameter.

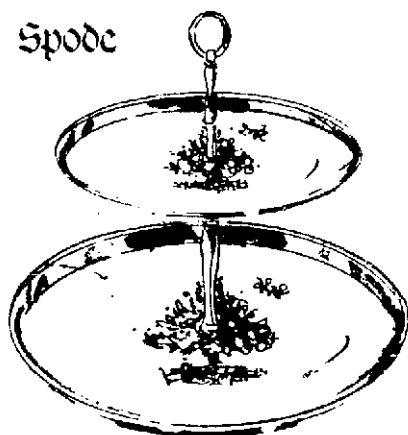
VICTOR'S
China • Crystal • Silver
4446 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
422-8901

South Coast Plaza COSTA MESA, 546-8700

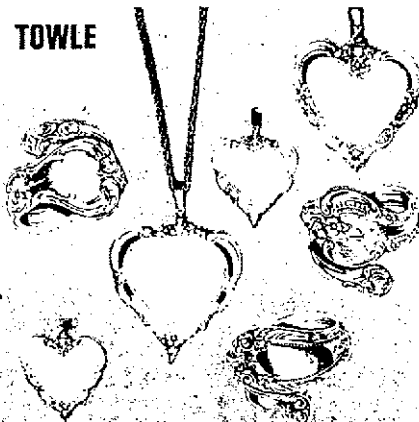
Holiday Hours: Commencing Sunday, Dec. 5
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 6 - Sun. 11 to 5



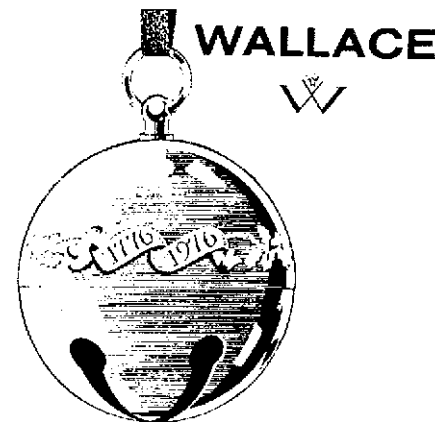
Reed & Barton
1976 Holly Ball* The first in an annual series of Holly Balls in heavy Reed & Barton silverplate. Engraved "Holly Ball" on one side, "1976" on the other. Gift boxed. \$13.95. 2 1/4" diameter



Spode
Start a tradition. Add to memories. Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock right now. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea.

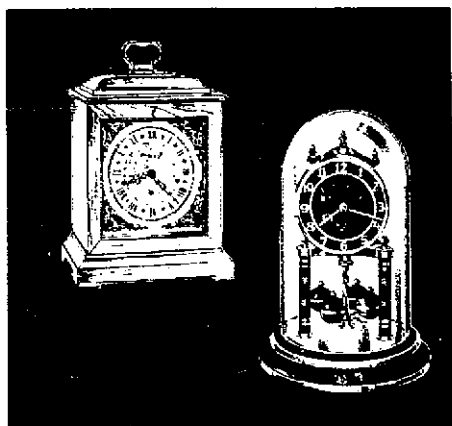


TOWLE
There are few things that please a woman more than a gift of sterling silver jewelry. Towle's stunning jewelry makes an exceptionally fine Christmas gift. Designs are taken from Towle's famous flatware patterns. Rings \$12.50, pendants large \$15.00, small \$10.00, rhodium chain \$2.00.



WALLACE
Commemorate the glory of Christmas 1976 as well as our Bicentennial year in one gift. Wallace annual, never to be repeated Christmas bell in lustrous silver plate... \$13.95.

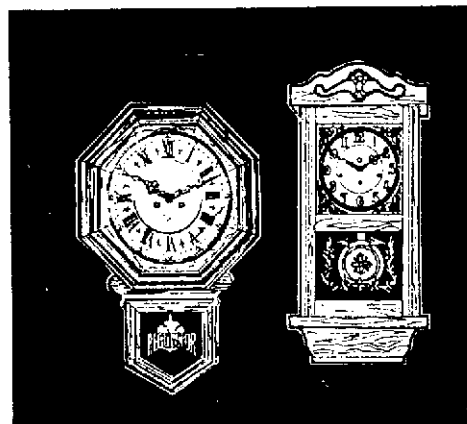
Timely Gift Suggestions from Snow's



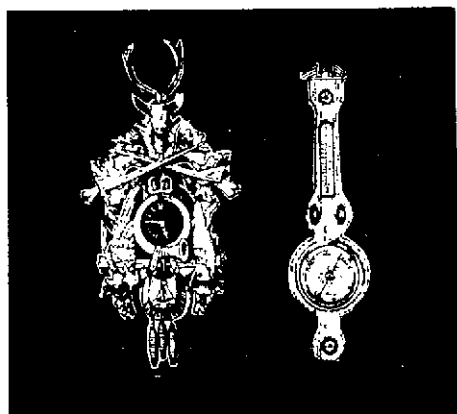
The Graham bracket clock superbly crafted cherry case housing melodious westminster chimes. The Kundo 400 day clocks ... a traditional treasure with the convenience of winding once a year. Visit our showroom and complete service center soon.



Your imagination in our components can make an inexpensive gift truly personal. Transistorized and electric movements available.



School Clocks ... designed to become a collectors item for your family ... mellow gong strike on the hour and half hour. Westminster Chime wall clocks, some featuring exquisite hand-cut glass. Visit our showroom and complete service center soon.



Hand carved cuckoos ... imported from the Black Forest of Germany. For the weather watcher ... barometers, hygrometers, thermometers in a variety of styles and finishes ... wall and desk models available.

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

3rd Generation of Master CLOCK MAKERS

Snow's Clock Shoppe

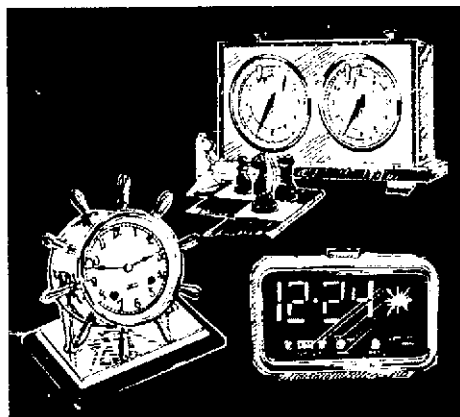
4431 Candlewood-Lakeswood Center
Ph. 634-7247

Rankenwickard and Masters have

Special Holiday Hours
SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1-5



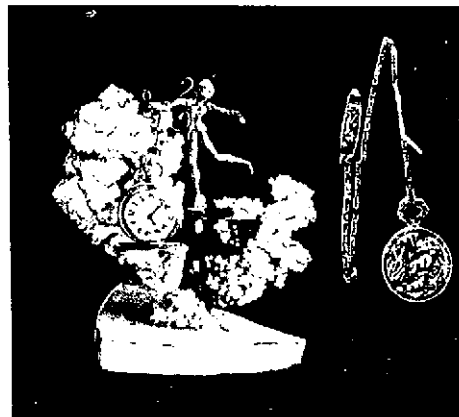
Floor clocks to match ever decor. Fine hardwoods, many with rare burl inlays, weight driven westminster and triple chime movements. A complement to your home chiming in every new year for generations to come.



Ship strikes, "Timekeepers of the Sea" ... solid brass and chrome cases surrounding fine jeweled movements. Chess clocks ... ends all arguments as to who takes longer to make a move. Digital clocks ... all you ever wanted in an alarm, easily read at night, and a snooze bar for those extra minutes.

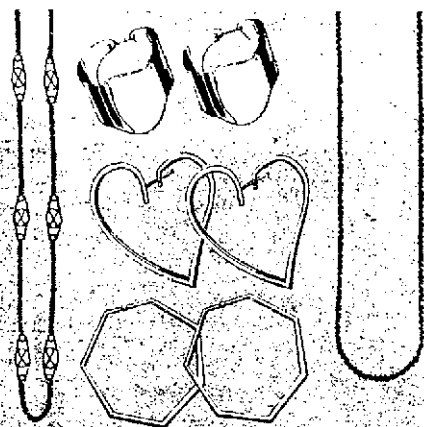


Imported from Holland ... a truly delicate Dresden China case, key wound movement sounding a soft bell tone on the hour and half hour. His and Her Seiko watches ... sophistication in time. Outstanding styles to choose from for casual or dress wear.



Exclusively at Snow's ... a unique holder for the treasured heirloom, fashioned of coral with an onyx base. Many other unusual designs on display. Our hunting case watches feature 17 jewel precision movements. Combine with a gold-filled sport chain or matching knife.

Gift Ideas from Marina Pacifica Village



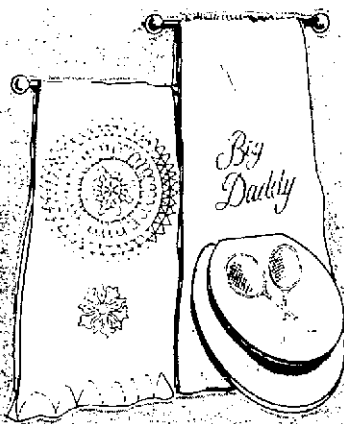
We specialize in pierced earrings and have the largest and latest selection of 14 k fashion earrings, including geometric and heart shaped hoops, hammered gold and a new shipment of diamond earrings and rings. Many fine Italian chains starting at \$20.00. Fine accessory jewelry in all price ranges starting at \$3.50. Ear piercing daily. **FINLEY'S GOLDEN EARRINGS**, Marina Pacifica Village, 430-2323. Los Cerritos Mall, 924-3513.



There is something happening at **LIMITED EDITIONS** — the newest fashion boutique in our area. From pre-washed denim to 3-piece suits, **LIMITED EDITIONS** is a must for your holiday shopping. Specializing in fashions for him and her. **LIMITED EDITIONS**, Marina Pacifica, 413-0445.



Now open in Marina Pacifica Village, **THE MAGIC RAZOR** specializes in both men's and women's hair designs. With a second location at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Ask for our gift certificates for both hair styling or hair products. Call for appointments or walk ins, 213-430-8498 Marina Pacifica, 213-860-8218 Los Cerritos Mall. BankAmericard or Master Charge.



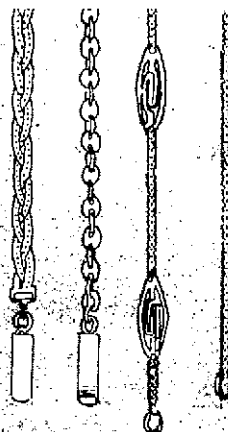
For the unusual bathroom accessories, it's the new Bath Barn. Pictured above is one of the many padded naugahyde toilet seat covers and bath sheet towels. Featuring Ficidrest towels, Regal rugs, Koch stools, towel trees and shelves. Choose from an elegant selection of wood, lucite, ceramic and porcelain accessories. Make the Bath Barn your accessory and gift store. **BATH BARN**, Marina Pacifica, 596-6881.



2nd Street & Pacific Coast Hwy.

Long Beach

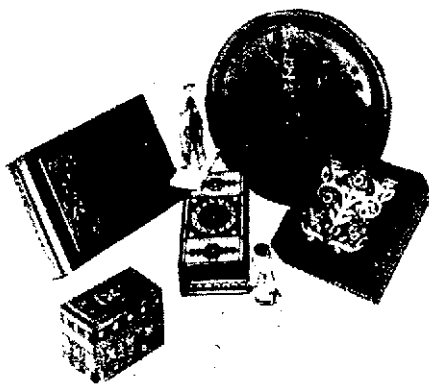
Mon.-Fri. 11 am-9 pm, Sat. 11 am-6 pm, Sun. Noon-5 pm



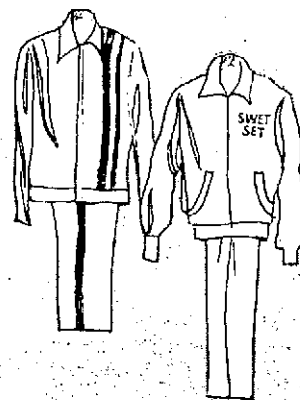
Latest style Italian 18 kt. gold chains for the price of 14 kt. gold. Largest selection of Italian chains & bracelets in L.B. . . . Are you looking for uniquely crafted jewelry and distinctive gifts? Would you like to enhance the value or modernize a setting? You needn't look further than **LU'S FOR YOU JEWELERS**, now open in Marina Pacifica Village. Bring your jewelry in and create a style for you. **LU'S FOR YOU JEWELERS**, 598-7204.



WM. ROBERTS JEWELERS with four locations to serve: In Newport Beach at Lido Villa, 3424 Via Oporto, (714) 673-0449. In Torrance at the Old Towne Mall, 542-9920; La Mirada Mall, 523-5540; and now open in Marina Pacifica Village, just behind the optometrist on the upper level, 598-0280. Bring your rings in for a new design and re-setting and for that Christmas Jewelry Gift that says love. **WM. ROBERTS JEWELERS**.



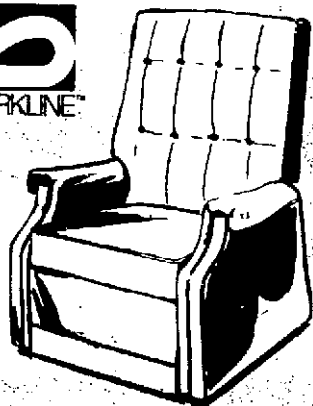
BOXES — in a potpourri of sizes, shapes, and materials. Warm and wonderful natural woods. Inlaid woods glimmering with bits and pieces of metal and color. Music boxes, basket boxes, and more! All hand crafted. All properly priced. See these and many more hand made gifts and decorative accessories to cherish forever. Come browse. **THE GIFTED HAND**, Marina Pacifica Village, (213) 596-4090.



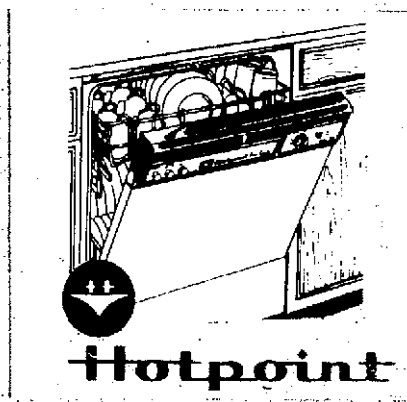
Now open in Marina Pacifica Village, **SIMPLY SMASHING**, with tennis and boating wear and large selection of tennis related accessories. Pictured above are men's warmups by Oleg Cassini and women's warmups by Ruth Robbins. Many brand name sporting apparel such as Tail, Inc. of Miami, Beach, Cole of California, Hampton Court Knit, Fred Perry Shoes and Lily's Boutique of Beverly Hills. **SIMPLY SMASHING**, 598-0380.



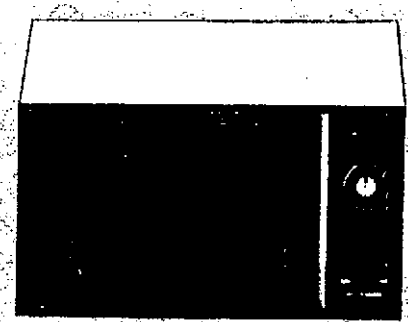
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$99.88

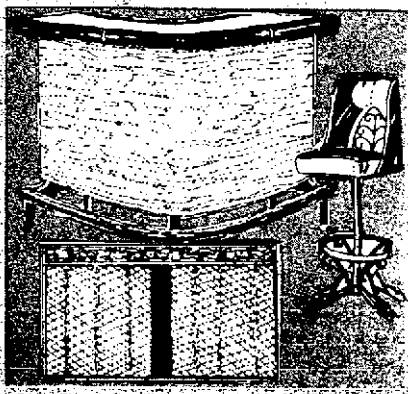


HOTPOINT BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. This dishwasher has multi-level washing action. Crystal clear rinse. Self cleaning action with soft-foam dispenser. 30-day home trial.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$228.88

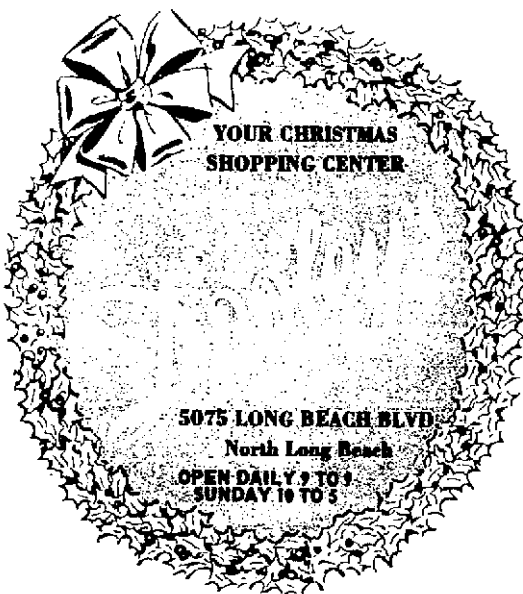


LITTON

LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features: Neat, compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$258.88

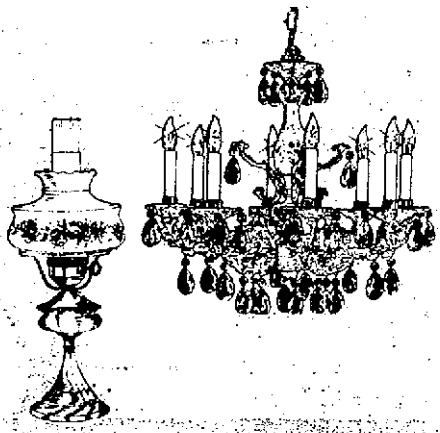


DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range in our Furniture Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

G.E. 19-IN. PORTABLE COLOR TV. 100% solid state chassis. Black matrix in-line picture tube. AFC sharpness control. 70 detent UHF/VHF tuner. 19-inch diagonal measure picture tube.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$349.88



A DISTINCTIVE LAMP OR A BEAUTIFUL CHANDELIER. You'll find what you desire in our complete electrical dept. We have lighting fixtures of every description to enhance any room decor. What an exciting gift idea for this Christmas!



Quasar

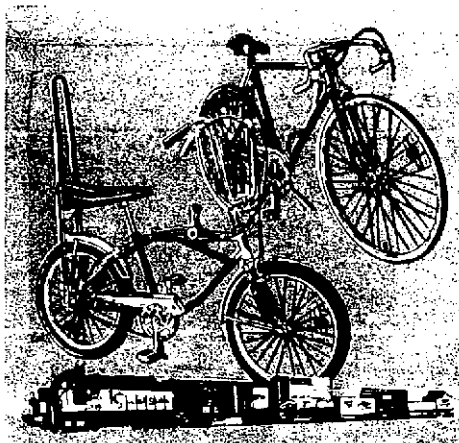
QUASAR 12-IN. BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION. 3-stage video if amplification. Stabilized power supply system. 70-channel UHF click tuner. 12-inch diagonal measure picture tube. Ideal for that child's room or just to take with you anywhere.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$78.88



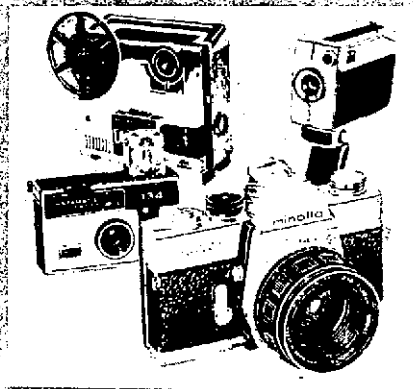
HITACHI

HITACHI FM/AM STEREO MODULAR SYSTEM with automatic record changer. FM/AM stereo radio. Full size auto. changer. 2 speakers. Auto. frequency control selector switch. Walnut-grain vinyl on wood cabinet.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$129.88

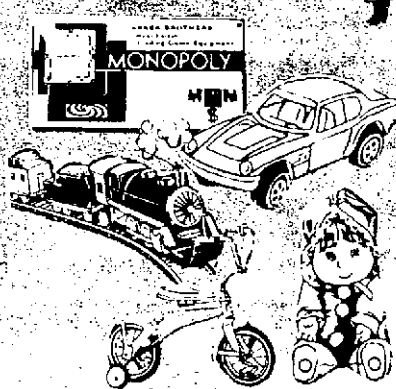
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



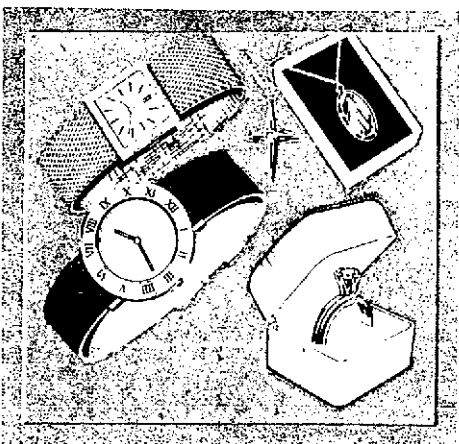
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to Z Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



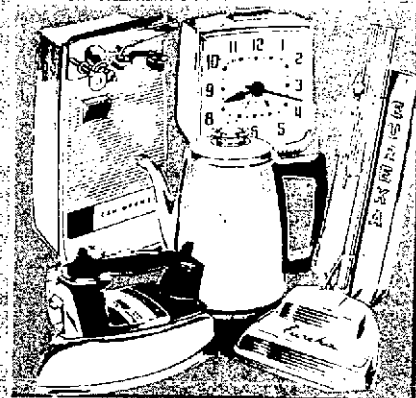
DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



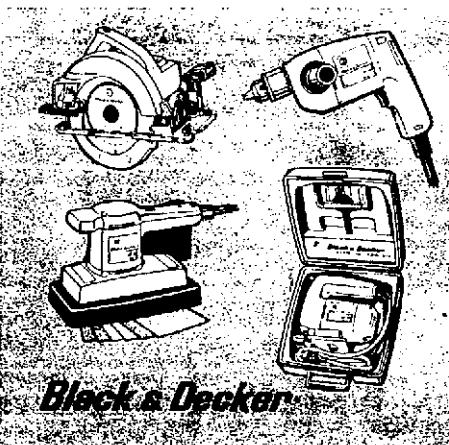
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS! We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



OUR JEWELRY, WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING! Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas giving.

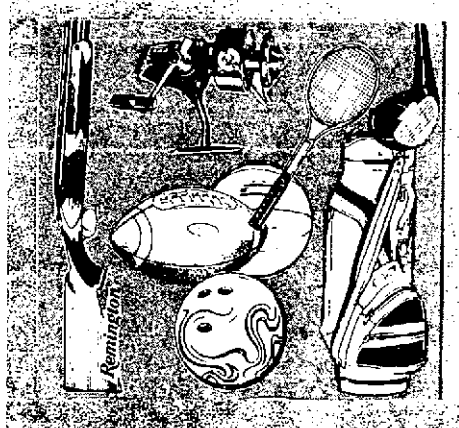


HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT! For that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple - and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



Black & Decker

YOU CAN'T FIND A FINER BRAND THAN BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC TOOLS... and you won't find a more complete tool department than ours for that man who likes to work with his hands and repair things. Our sales people can help you make the right selection, at the right price. For that perfect gift!

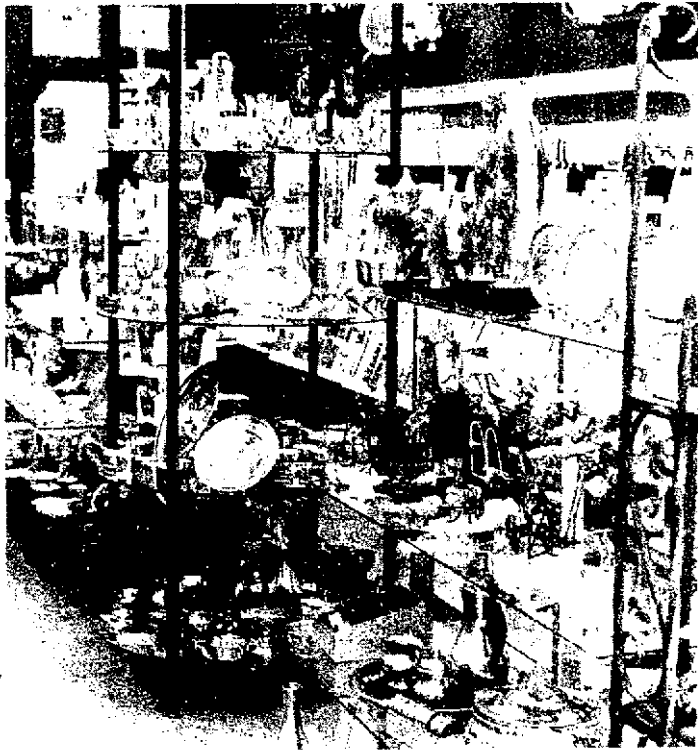


WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including bowling, camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.



DOOLEY'S FAMILY CLOTHING DEPARTMENT OFFERS YOU THE FINEST BRAND NAMES IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING AND SHOES. Women's ready-to-wear suits, pantsuits, dresses, shoes and accessories. Men's suits, pants, sportswear, shoes and accessories. EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTING AT DOOLEY'S FAMILY CLOTHING DEPT.!

Christmas Gift Suggestions



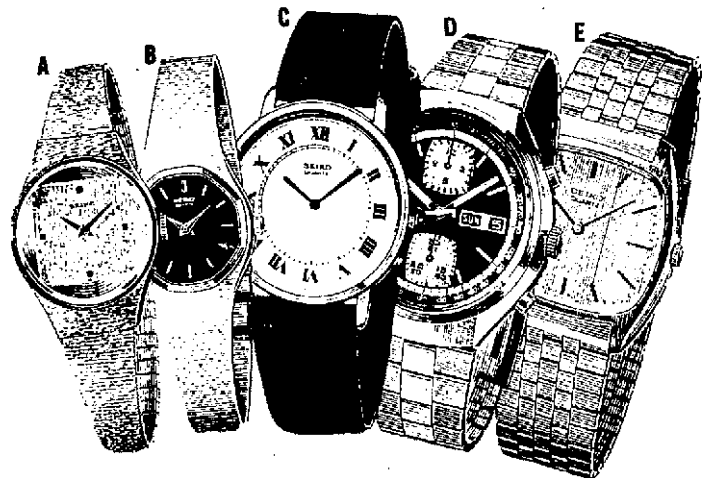
A gift of years of pleasure from Abrams and Clark Pharmacy. Our complete Gift Department features fine gifts from around the world. Wedgewood, Haviland, Pewter, Hallmark Cards and Pen Sets, Trifari Jewelry and Bulova Caravelle watches, plus much more. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **ABRAMS & CLARK PHARMACY**, 3826 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls area. Ph. 427-7901.



Picture all this Brunswick* fun in your home! a. Super Star Pinball \$299.95. b. 5' Air Hockey \$79.95. c. Decorator 4'x8' Slate Pool Table \$555.00. Hours of family fun in all sizes and shapes at **BRUNSWICK LEISURE MART**, Torrance, 23821 Hawthorne Blvd. 542-7265 and Garden Grove, 12046 Brookhurst. (714) 530-0560.



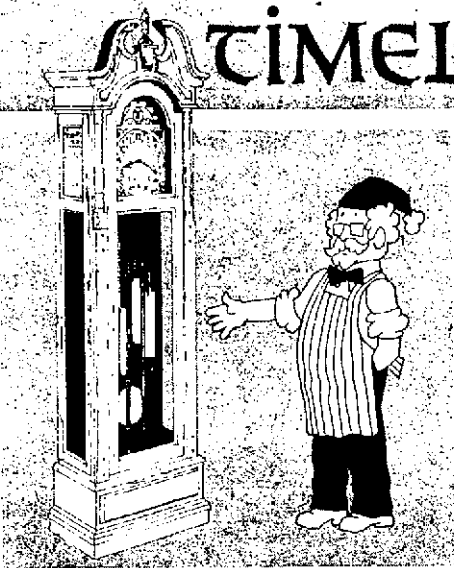
The Whimsical Line — (1) & (2) Mr. or Mrs. Claus, (3) & (4) Mr. or Mrs. Snowman, (5) Dream Puff Angel, (6) & (7) Mr. or Mrs. Mouse, (8) Frosty Reindeer, all in flameproof lullaby fluff — easily assembled **STYROFOAM*** kits complete with all necessary supplies and illustrated instructions. A finished \$20.00 value. To mail order send \$9.95 each, plus \$1.50 tax and postage (send check or money order) or come visit one of our two giant retail locations featuring the largest Christmas merchandise and display showrooms in So. Calif. at 11610 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif. 925-4553 or at 15801 Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif. 691-0863.



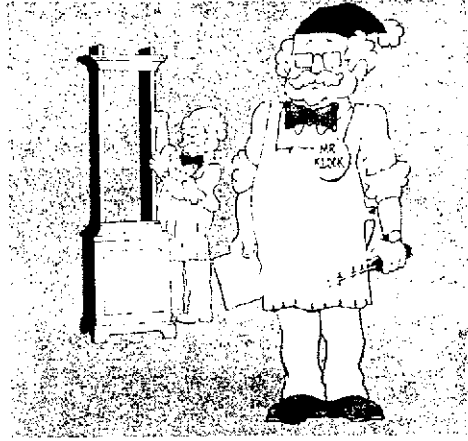
SEIKO

Seiko watches for men and women. See large selection. A. 17J, yellow top/stainless steel back, textured gilt dial. No. ZW872M-\$185. B. White top/stainless steel back, unique one-piece design, blue dial. No. YR011M-\$250. C. Yellow top/stainless steel back, sapphire-like stone set in crown. No. CN024-\$215. D. 21J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, 12 hour and 60 minute recorder, Stainless steel, tachymeter timer. No. AV039M-\$195. E. Men's ultra-thin dress watch, yellow top/stainless steel back, gilt dial. No. CN030M-\$275. Visit **TRIANGLE JEWELERS** 5422 Village Road (Near Bellflower & Carson) Long Beach 425-4432.

TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS



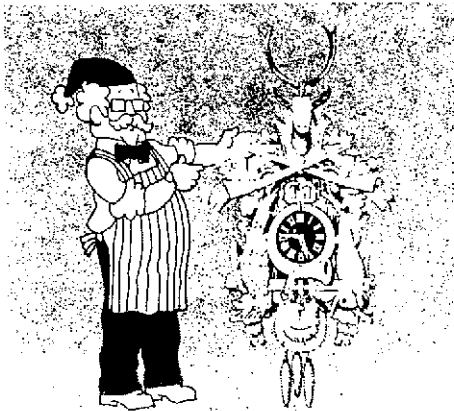
Grandfather clocks are the gift to last lifetimes. Make your choice from our large selection. All sizes and styles, some with three chimes and moon dials. Contemporary, traditional, modern. You must see our Christmas Specials before you buy! From \$299 to \$4000.




Henschel Grandfather Kits and Wall Clock Kits available at our showrooms at no additional cost. There is still time to build your own heirloom. Wall Kits from \$110. Floor clock kits from \$139.50.



400 Day or Anniversary Clocks from the Black Forest of Germany. New battery operated movement requires no winding and is very dependable. No delicate handling here. See all our styles starting at \$39.95.



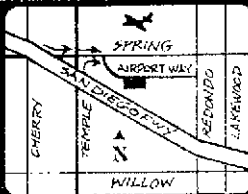
Cuckoo Clocks from the Black Forest of Germany. Many styles and sizes to choose from. All hand carved, some with music boxes. From \$14.95 to \$2000.00.



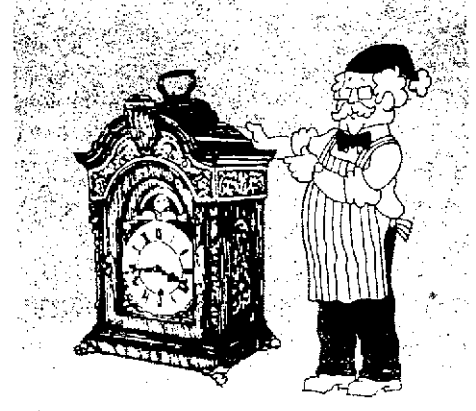
CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS
3 LOCATIONS
WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
Open Sun. & Mon. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. to Sat. 10 to 6

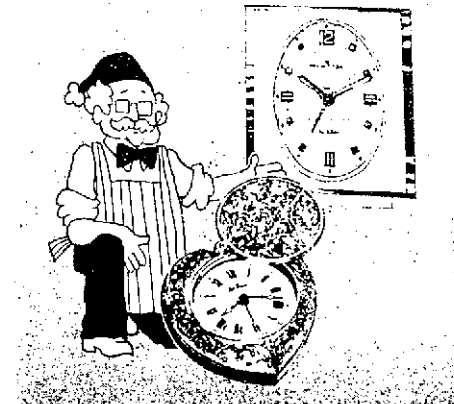
NEW WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
2210 AIRPORT WAY
LONG BEACH 955-4111
CHERRY OFF-RAMP
SAN DIEGO FWY.



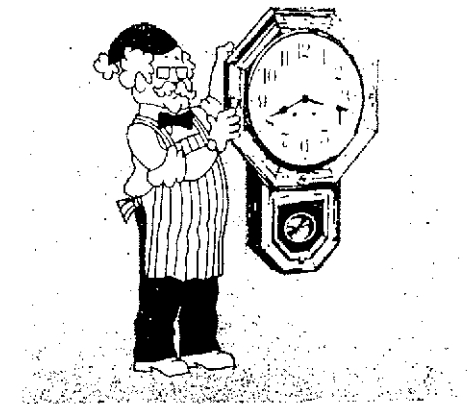
LONG BEACH
2114 LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT STEARNS
SANTA ANA
1423 H. MAIN ST. 4 Blks. NO. OF BUFFUMS 547-0515
Both Stores open daily 10-5; Closed Sun. & Mon.



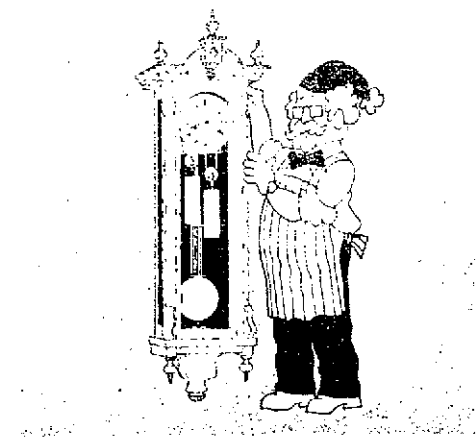
Mantel or Table Chimes and Strikes from the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Spain and the U.S. Strike Clocks from \$95.00. Chime Clocks from \$110.00 to \$900.00.



Mr. Klock has two outstanding gift values for you. A Seth Thomas heart shaped 3-1/4" alarm clock, an \$18 value, or a Hamilton brass desk alarm in red or green, an \$18 value. Your Choice. Just \$9.95. Approx. 2-3/4" square.



The school clock, station clock or office clock. Many sizes and styles to choose from. Battery operated, 8-day keywound and hour and half-hour strike. Battery operated from \$75.00 8-day from \$75.00. 8-day strike from \$160.00.

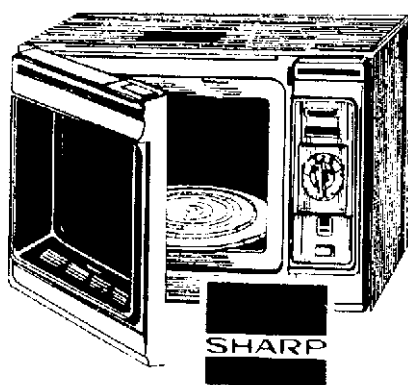


Mr. Klock is proud of the antique reproduction wall clocks he offers at terrific savings. Beveled plate glass, cablewound movements with fancy pendulums. Hour and half-hour gong strikes, Westminster Chimes or Ave Maria Chimes available. Prices start at \$379.

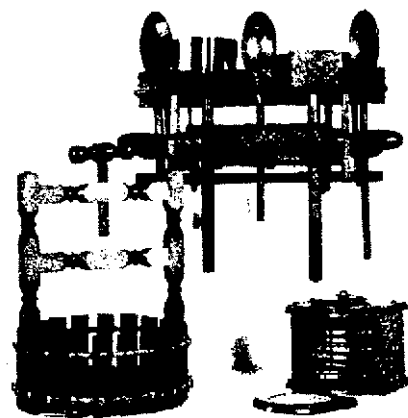
Exciting Gift Ideas



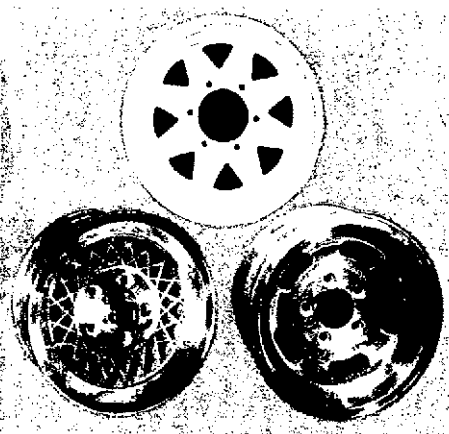
Sanyo 8-track music system. Model DXT 5220, features AM/FM stereo receiver with 8 track tape recorder/player, automatic record changer and two high fidelity stereo speaker systems. All this for just \$199.95 at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your electronic needs. CARSON ELECTRONICS, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.



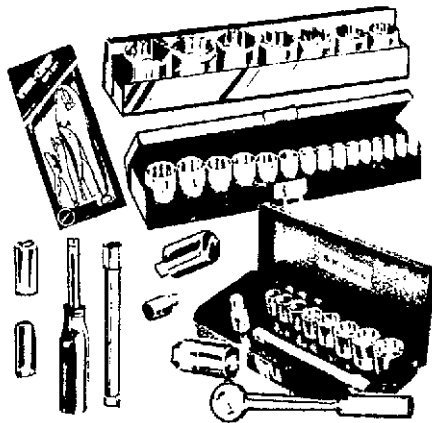
See the magnificent Sharp microwave ovens at Downey Furniture in Downey. Pictured is the Sharp Model R7600 with stainless steel interior, 25 minute timer and auto defroster cycle for only \$375, while they last. Magnetron tube has 10 year guarantee. First 6 purchases get cooking school lessons too. Visit DOWNEY FURNITURE at 8236 Firestone Blvd. in Downey. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00. Sat. 9-6:00.



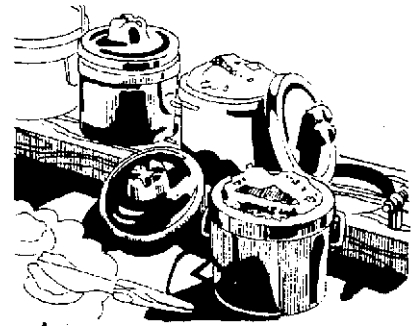
Hand-crafted Wishing Well Nut Bowl & Nutcracker - 7 1/2 x 10" deluxe hardwood 7-piece kitchen tool set or Italian chest coaster set. Excellent for HOME USE, ideal as CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Reg. price \$5.95. Order any of the above now for \$4.95, or all 3 for \$13.95. Send check or money order to: CAL-WESTERN PRODUCTS, Box 59325, Paddison Sq. Sta., Norwalk, Ca. 90650.



Ranchill Tire Co. says, "Create the PERFECT Christmas with the reason and the season to buy wheels! Many great handsome styles with prices starting at only \$22.99 each for popular white spoke wheels! Wire type \$29.95 with cap. Dish mags \$27.95 each with caps. Remember RANCHILL TIRE CO., located at 17655 Clark Ave., in Bellflower. 925-9979.



Real gift ideas to please the special male on your list—select from the following ideal gifts. 24 Piece Socket Set, Reg. \$35.98, Christmas Special \$29.98; All Metric Socket Set, 13 pieces in handy metal tray, Christmas Special \$5.99; 12 P.c. Starter Socket Set, Christmas Special \$19.75; Vise Grip Pliers, Reg. \$9.95, Christmas Special \$7.99. THE AUTO BARN, 19041 Norwalk Blvd. in Cerritos. 865-1235.



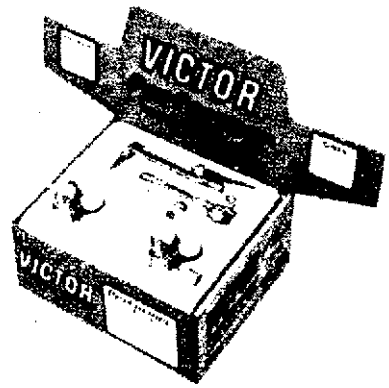
The Swiss Colony

A Quality Gift Club Server. Handsome walnut club server tray with brass finished handles. Holds 4 beautiful reusable stoneware crocks, each filled with our own delectable Cheeses in 4 zesty flavors—Sharp Cheddar, Bacon, Port Wine and Pecan. Gift 103. \$16.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. THE SWISS COLONY, Los Cerritos Center, 865-0870. BankAmericard.

Timeband™
by FAIRCHILD



TIMEBAND™ by Fairchild. Continuous display of hour/minute or alternating hour/minute and month/date. Back-lit display assures good visibility of readout even in darkness. Stylishly slim with attractive, colored dials. Big on time. Small on price. The Timeband LCD. Priced from \$39.95. TK ENTERPRISES, 16611 Hawthorne Blvd., 4 blocks south of San Diego Fwy., Lawndale, 90260. (213) 370-5795. Phone & Mail orders.



Give your favorite WELDER for Christmas. Buy Victor's Performer outfit while it's on sale, and get a special Christmas bonus-accessory pack free. The Performer is just the right gift for the professional welder, sculptor or hobbyist. It is a terrific deal at \$94.95. Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1976. Use your R of A & Master Charge, L.B.W.S., 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381.



GREATEST CHILDREN'S STORE IN TOWN. We have one of the largest selections of children's clothing, infant thru size 12. Famous name brands. We carry children's favorite stuffed toys, rockers, table and chair sets, strollers, nursery furniture and accessories. Free attractive gift wrapping on soft goods. DI DONNA'S BABY NEWS, 6261 Spring St., Long Beach (Corner Palo Verde & Spring). 421-2717.

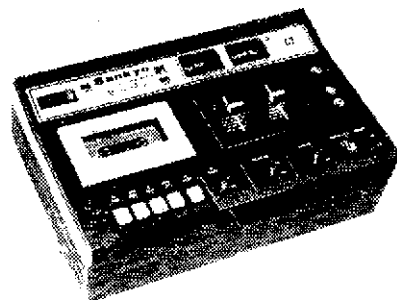
Christmas Gift Suggestions



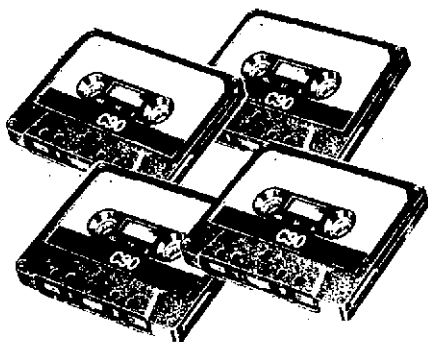
SAVE \$44.95 ON THE PLAYER THAT CAN'T BE BEAT. It's Toshiba's SR-305 semi-automatic stereo record player. With belt drive, low wow and flutter, auto-return, auto-cut mechanism, plus high torque AC synchronous motor and S-type static-balance tonearm. Yours complete with cartridge. Reg. \$144.90. U.S. PRICE \$99.95.



SAVE \$11.00 ON A PAIR OF SENSATIONAL HEADPHONES. These stereo headphones give you cushioned-comfort, as well as the clarity of sound you're looking for. They are sold elsewhere for \$14.95. U.S. PRICE IS A LOW \$3.95 — or FREE with the purchase of any system in our store.



SAVE \$60.95 ON THE DECK THAT DOES IT ALL. The Sankyo STD-1410 cassette deck. With Dolby Noise Reduction System, total automatic shutoff, twin VU meters. There's also an index counter, pushbutton stop, fast forward, rewind, play, record and eject. Last year this full-feature deck sold for \$149.95. U.S. PRICE \$89.00.



LISTEN TO THE BEST AT BIG SAVINGS. Get the top-performing C-90 Cassette. And you'll be sure of superb sound reproduction from the world's largest manufacturer of tapes. Sold by others for \$2.50. U.S. PRICE IS NOW ONLY 49c.

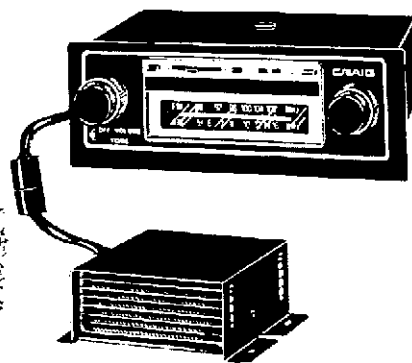
**UNIVERSITY
STEREO**

"More Music For Your Money"

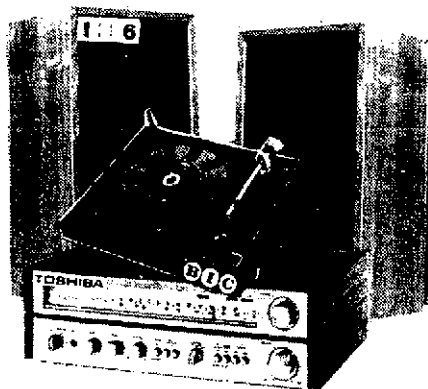
<p>LONG BEACH 5312 E. 2nd St. (Belmont Shore) Phone 434-0981</p>	<p>TORRANCE 17007 Hawthorne Blvd. (5 blocks south of San Diego Fwy.) Phone 370-8579</p>
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Open Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 6:00 p.m.

Get Instant Credit!
Just bring your latest pay check stub, plus a Master Charge, BankAmericard or most any major credit card, and you'll instantly qualify on the spot to take your selection home.



SAVE \$30 ON THE BIGGEST NAME IN 8-TRACK CAR STEREO Craig S680 sensitive AM/FM stereo radio. Includes Powerplay Amplifier for greater volume, less distortion. Plus separate volume, balance, tone controls and repeat pushbutton. Large radio dial is in the cartridge door. This radio is sold by others for \$169.95. U.S. PRICE \$139.95.



SAVE \$236.65 ON THE SEASON'S FINEST. Toshiba's powerful SA420 AM/FM stereo receiver, with tape monitor/tape dubbing facility. The programmable, belt-driven B.C. 940 multiple play manual turntable. ESP-6 12" 3-way loudspeaker system with concert hall presence. If bought separately \$775.65. NOW A LOW \$538.00.



SAVE \$180.80 ON FANTASTIC SOUND. This outstanding system includes the precision-engineered KLH 71 AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR's 2260X automatic turntable with anti-skate control, plus the powerful SRL 3.3 loudspeaker system for total audio penetration and stereo separation. If bought separately \$379.80. U.S. PRICE ONLY \$199.99.



SAVE \$150.80 ON THE SYSTEM OF '76. The powerful and dependable ERC AM/FM stereo receiver. Also the highly-rated BSR 4800X automatic turntable with jam-proof, lightweight, counter-balanced tonearm. And a crystal clear sounding Medallion 201 loudspeaker system. If bought separately \$279.80. U.S. PRICE \$129.00.

Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



"Boca Raton" by Prince Gardner. A winning combination of luxurious cabana cowhide, fine black Italian edging and beautiful rattan cane. This is only one of the many designs available in matched leather accessories. Gifts that Keep on Giving. Excellent for that special person in your life. **LYNN'S HALLMARK**, Los Altos Center.



Great Gift Idea for "Him" or "Her". J.C. Penney Styler-Dryer. 850 watts of drying power. Two speeds, four attachments. \$16.99. **J.C. PENNEY CO.**, Los Altos Store Only



"Little Gallery". Exciting new gift ideas from Hallmark. Pictured above are cute little plaques from \$4 to \$6. Only one of the several gift ideas in the unique Little Gallery collection. Other gift ideas in this collection include figurines by Marty Links, pewter figurines by Kaczowski, and lead crystal pendants, etched tablets, sculptured icebergs. **LYNN'S HALLMARK**, Los Altos Center.



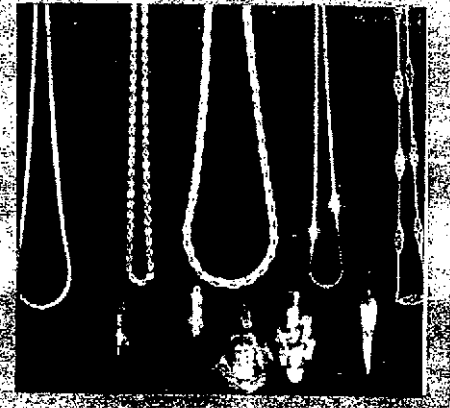
The "Bluebirds" by Andrea are from the original works of S. Nakamura, the most talented member of a family of Japanese ceramic artists. The original sculptures and molds were executed by S. Kawahara, the foremost and outstanding ceramic artist of Japan. Only one of a selection of fine gifts at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Bellflower Blvd. (Just South of San Diego Fwy.)
Stores Open Until 9 P.M.



Rosalinde by Haviland. The great French Painter Fantin-Latour (1836-1904) is best known for his group portraits of famous people of his time such as Manet, Whistler, Renoir, Zola, to name only a few. Shown with Rosalinde is "Melrose Gold", a beautifully etched, gold rimmed tiffin crystal pattern by Franciscan. All may be found at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Give her a fashion treat of lasting value. We have a great selection of Italian made 14 K. solid gold fashion chains priced from \$25.00. Also 14 Kt. medallions, Italian horns and lucky hand signs. Over 40 styles to choose from. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572.

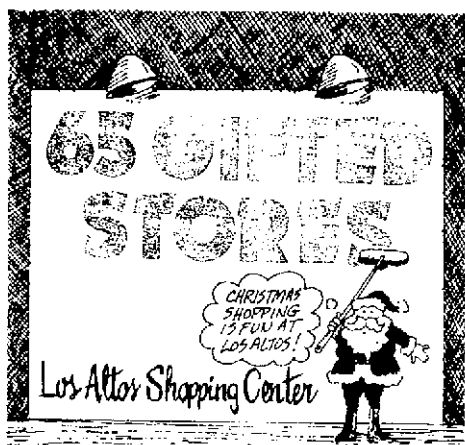


All wool Indian Print Sweater by Pendleton \$40.00. Russell's, Ltd. carries a complete selection of fine woolens by Pendleton, including Shirts, Sweaters, Jackets, Sport Coats, Lap Robes, Blankets and Overcoats. Make Russell's, Ltd. your Long Beach headquarters for Pendleton this Christmas. **RUSSELL'S, LTD.**, 2230 Bellflower Blvd.



The extremely delicate art form of the ancient cameo jeweler has been captured by Incoyaleo. All pieces are handcrafted and no two are identical. The designs utilize the finest and most detailed carvings dating back to 400 B.C. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower, 596-6572.

Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



Stop in for your Christmas Shopping at Los Altos. The Broadway, J.C. Penneys, Woolworths, Sav-on and many more stores for your convenience.



EXOTIC WOOD. Experience the sensuous warmth and feel of smoothly polished wood in the Executive Timber writing instruments by Hallmark. Pens, pencils, or the set. Each available in six exotic woods of the world — cordia, walnut, tulipwood, teak, rosewood and wenge. Executive Timber! A gift you'll be proud to put under the tree. \$30.00 the set/\$15.00 single. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS, 5531 Stearns St. 596-2737.**



Fine Art designs in the KEM card collection. Made of durable cellulose-acetate, a costly plastic, to resist marring, breaking and dog-eating. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Nationally advertised, KEM playing cards are the cards you will be proud to give. (Extra large numerals available on one design only). Double Deck \$12.00. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS, 5531 Stearns St. 596-2737**



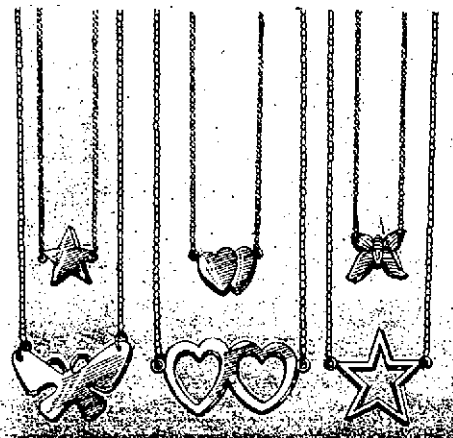
Scott, the world's lightest and warmest boots are available for Custom Fitting at Lonnie's Sports & Ski. Featuring the finest equipment and clothing, selected by our staff of experts to make your skiing safer and more fun. Scott Superlight Boots in White, Yellow, Green, Blue, Orange & Yellow \$190.00; Scott Poles \$17.95 to \$45.00. **LONNIE'S SPORTS AND SKI, 2222 Bellflower Blvd. in Los Altos Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.**



Bellflower Blvd. (Just south of San Diego Freeway)
Most stores open 'til 9:00



Lonnie's features many special Ski Packages, one the new Kneissel GTX Compact Ski for immediate to advanced skiers. The very latest Fiberglass and Polyurethane Foam Construction. The Geze Step-in Binding is approved by all the International Safety Committees. Save \$45.00 at \$154.45. **LONNIE'S SPORTS & SKI, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.**



Feast your eyes on our huge selection of 15" necklace chains with stars, hearts, etc. in sterling or gold filled by Danecraft. For style, workmanship, quality and price - you can't beat Danecraft. Shown - \$6.50 - others from \$4.50. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.**



Shop the Musical Jewel Box and see our large selection of inlaid musical jewel boxes from Italy. A. All boxes are available in assorted finishes and tunes and are handcrafted by family craftsmen. Shown \$29.95. Others from \$14.98. B. Special purchase. Musical Piano. Metal with velvet lining. Reg. \$10.00. Special price \$7.99. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX, 2120 Bellflower Blvd.**



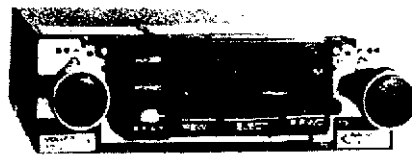
For the best selection in major brands of Band and Orchestra instruments — as well as Rentals, Repairs and Sheet Music — **Shop WHITTAKER MUSIC, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., (213) 598-2461. OUR 30TH YEAR!**

Christmas Gift Suggestions

CALIFORNIA
Angels



GIFT CERTIFICATE SPECIAL
GIVE 6 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 5
Save \$6 to \$9 on two seats . . . Anaheim Stadium
ticket office open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. (213) 625-
1123 (714) 634-2000. BankAmericard or Master
Charge



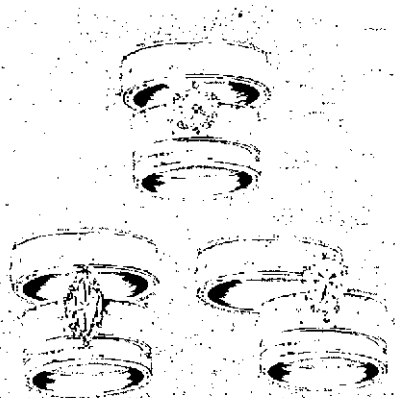
CRAIG

A great value from Craig. In-dash cassette stereo matrix entertainment center with AM/FM stereo radio. (Model 3513). Has locking fast forward and rewind and features that other sets just don't have. Priced at \$119.95. See Craig's complete line at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6. Sun. 10-4.

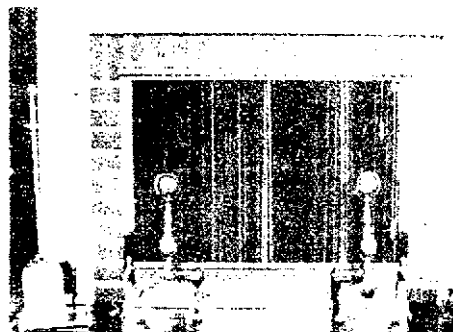


Wesołych Świąt

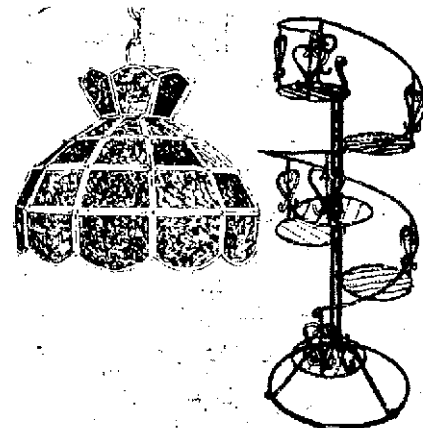
Polish Imports. Crystal Ware. Calendars. Opliatki. Records. 8-Track Tapes. Greeting Cards. Jewelry. Sausage. Kiska. Cheese. Pierogi and Golabki. Order now for holiday party trays. **KOBZI'S INTERNATIONAL DELI**, 5468 Del Amo Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. 213-429-5589 or 714-776-0928.



WEDDING DIAMONDS. Now is the time to shop for Christmas. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. Diamond Trios: 14K Bands, with stone finish and high shine edge. 1/4 Carat diamond in round, marquis or pear shape. Regular \$599. Your Choice \$499. (Illustrations enlarged). Use our credit, or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center.



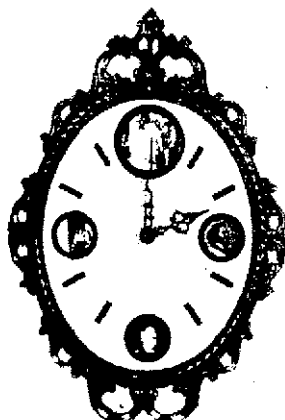
Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces. Gas logs with glowing coal burners. New, antique, old and new brass boutique. Different and unusual gifts at reasonable prices. **STAR FIREPLACE**, 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-7957. Open Daily 9-30 to 5; Sun. Dec. 5-12-19, 11 to 4.



Specialists in fine Tiffany custom designed glass chandeliers. Stained glass, wrought iron lamps and many gifts. Wine Racks, Staircase, unusual iron ornaments. Lamps as low as \$14.95 and up. **REYES LAMPS**. See our display. Visit our showroom, 1721 E. Pacific Coast Highway near Alondra in Wilmington. Ph. 830-4550.



Give yourself a lifetime gift with a medical career as a Licensed Vocational Nurse, Operating Room Technician, Respiratory Therapy Technician or Medical Transcribing. Call (714) 898-6781 • From Area (213) call 598-4676 or visit **Institute of Medical Studies**, 12881 Knott St. (Suite 103) Garden Grove, Ca. 92641.

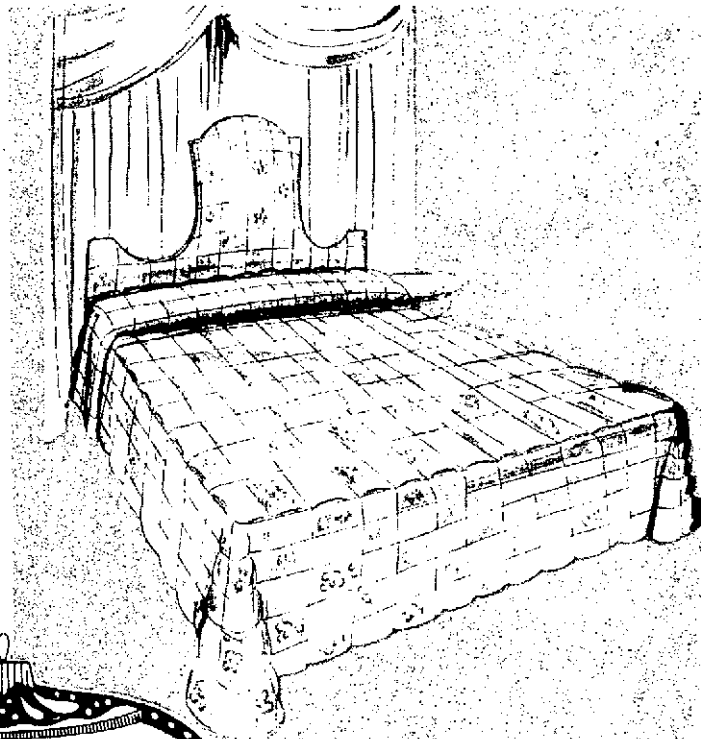
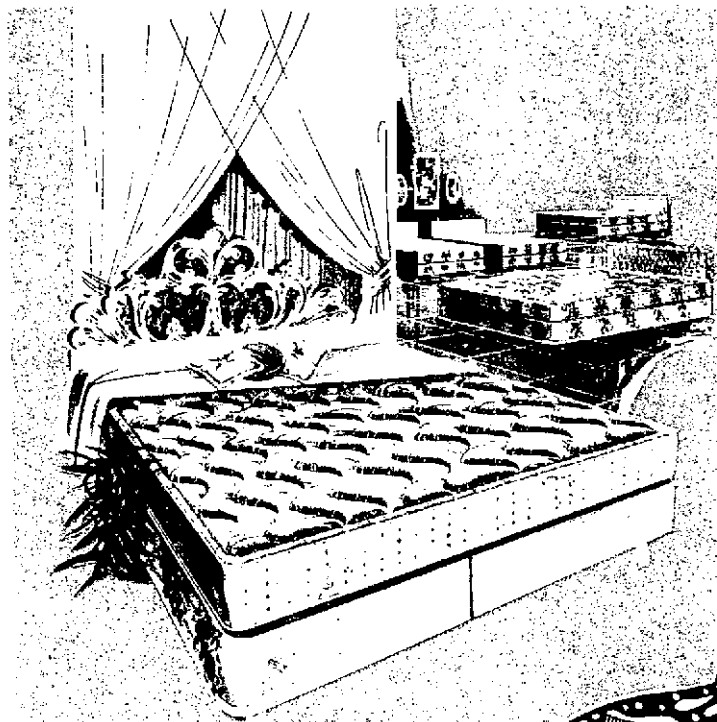


The Picture Clock, a gift that is functional and decorative — the perfect gift. It can be custom manufactured from your selected wedding or family picture and you can use the background color of your choice to produce more than just a battery clock. The pictures may be changed, as family grows. See at **CLOCK WORLD**, 11903 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. 924-6506. Closed Sunday and Monday. Across from Plowboys Market.



At the Yuletide season and all year 'round, your greatest reward can be a career in the Medical World. Find satisfaction, security, success as a **DENTAL ASSISTANT and MEDICAL ASSISTANT**. Train in just a few short weeks. **CLASSES STARTING NOW**. Call now at 422-0481. You will never regret your Christmas decision. **LONG BEACH COLLEGE OF MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS**, 4430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

W. SIMMONS MATTRESS . . . MEANINGFUL GIFTS



GIVE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP . . . what better gift? **KING** size sets specially priced from \$149 to \$439 with \$30 to \$60 savings for the holidays! **QUEENS** priced from \$139 to \$399. **FULLS** \$109 to \$279. **TWINS** \$99.59 to \$259. We make our own beds to the highest standards. Give the extra-firm, pillow-quilted "Elegante" shown above, or give a gift certificate in any amount, to start someone you love on the road to comfortable, restful sleep. Gold-rolled, Antique Mirrored **HEADBOARD**. \$198.

W. SIMMONS MATTRESS FACTORY SHOWROOMS:

CERRITOS
11039 Artesia Blvd. (Corner of
Studebaker & Artesia) (213) 865-0294

TORRANCE
1645 W. Sepulveda (213) 534-1944

NO. TORRANCE
17011 Hawthorne (213) 547-1848

ORANGE
2263 N. Tustin Ave. (714) 998-3930

COSTA MESA
3030 Bristol (714) 557-3525
2 Bldgs. So. of San Diego Fwy.

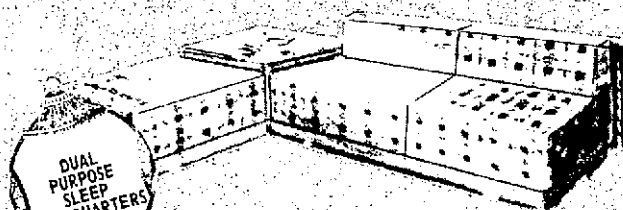
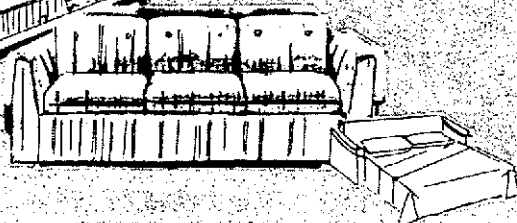
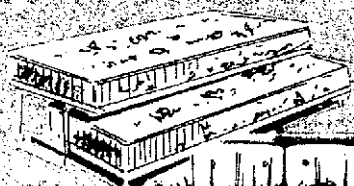
ANAHEIM
517 S. Euclid (Corner of Orange)
(714) 776-5140

STANTON
10691 Beach (714) 828-7880

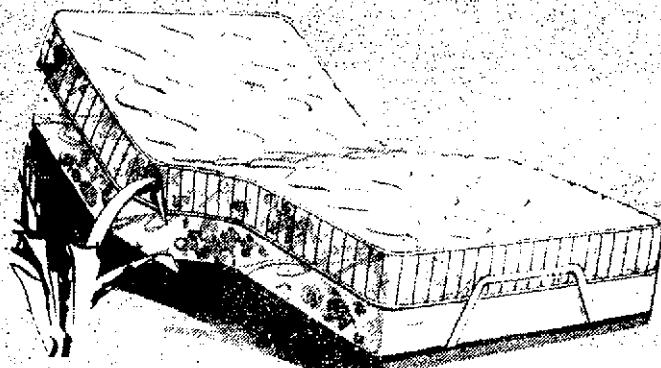
**FREE LOCAL DELIVERY—OPEN EVENINGS 4:11 p.
SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 11-5**

Thick. **PLUSH VELVET BEDSPREADS** set in random squares for a lifetime of beauty! Take a W. Simmons bed, spread it with velvet, voila! The loveliest, most comfortable bedroom ever! Gift-priced at only \$159.

If you have shopped for these, you will recognize the value! See our wide selection of quilted velvets, florals, and many more, gift priced from \$24.95.



**DUAL
PURPOSE
SLEEP
HEADQUARTERS**



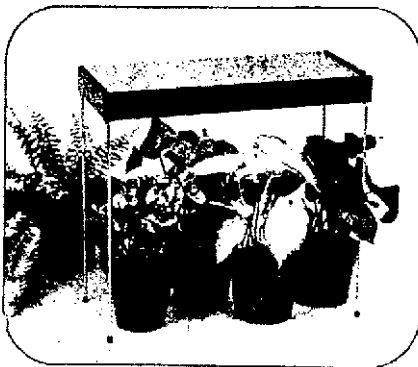
Having guests for the holidays? Make them welcome with these dual purpose sleeping units. We have corner groups, trundle beds, sofa beds, adjustable Conform-O-Beds and much more in a complete range of coverings and prices. Simmons is the headquarters for sleeping units.

You can enjoy new dimensions in luxurious rest and comfort in a bed that moves the way your body moves. It has a top of the line quality contouring mattress that's puff quilted over soft foam to leave your body feeling buoyed up, almost like floating on a cloud. **CONFORM-O-BED** offers a great new feeling you can't afford to miss! This new experience is yours just by coming in for a free demonstration.

Gift Ideas From Bellflower



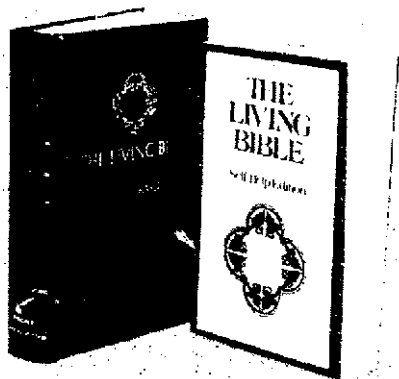
UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by our own Indian silversmith, they are displayed at **SUNDANCE INDIAN JEWELRY & ARTS**, Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Silversmith on premises every Thursday for repairs, appraisals, and custom design work. Free gift wrap. BankAmericard or Master Charge welcome. 866-4147.



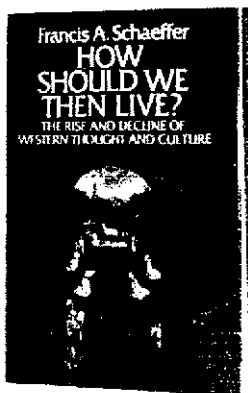
FOR THE PLANT LOVERS ON YOUR LIST. Gro-Cart table stand provides sunshine wherever you want it. Have beautiful flowers and foliage even on dark days. Attractive woodgrain finish. Suitable anywhere in home or office. Model GH24AL, 24" long, \$27.95. Model GH48AL, 48" long, \$49.00. Includes two Plant-Gro Lamps. Others \$9.95 up. From the African Violet Growers, **THE GREEN HOUSE**, 9515 Flower, Bellflower. 90706. 925-0870.



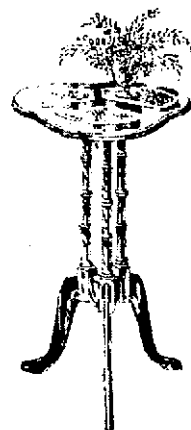
THOMPSON'S SUGGESTS A TREE FOR ALL SEASONS. A hall tree, that is. Add the decorator touch to your entry with this beautiful mirror backed hall tree complete with coat hooks and finished in a warm fruitwood color. Only \$159.95 at **THOMPSON'S FURNITURE**, 16411 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Ph. 866-8211.



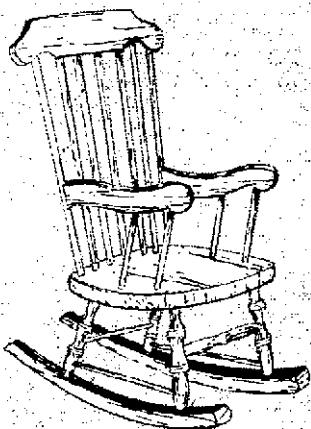
Give one. Keep one. The Living Bible—now 20 million copies in print. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Now for \$10.95 you can have your own personalized copy of the regular edition AND receive the new self-help edition FREE—one for you—and one to give. A \$15.90 value for \$10.95. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



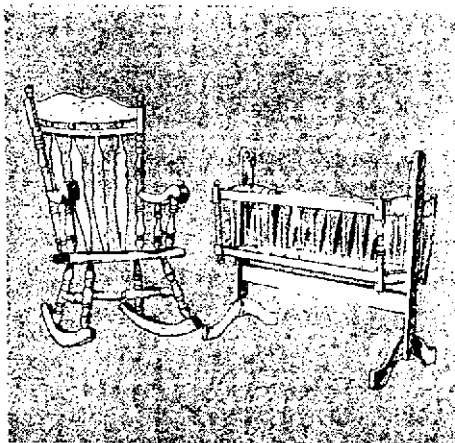
Francis A. Schaeffer. One of the most significant publications of this year, "HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE?" traces the history of western culture and thought, pointing out positive proposals for the future in applied philosophy. An excellent gift for the dedicated philosophy student's library. \$9.95 thru Christmas. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



Thompson's delightfully versatile cigarette table enhances any decor beautifully. This graceful little table of solid mahogany has a rich leather top that is hand tooled with 24 carat gold... It's dramatic and useful yet takes only 14" of floor space. Only \$49.95 at **THOMPSON'S FURNITURE**, 16411 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



THE CLASSIC BOSTON ROCKER. Relax in the comfort of this authentically designed rocker. All hardwood in warm maple finish and priced for holiday gifting at a low \$29.95. Our newly enlarged showrooms feature quality furniture brands including Bassett, B.P. John, and appliances and color TV's from Admiral. You'll be delighted with the low prices at **B/R INTERIORS**, 17404 Bellflower Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower.



GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Carved back solid wood rockers ready for the "finishing touch", a real value at \$84.00. Heirloom quality baby cradles for the newly arrived are only \$30.50. Other styles of rockers and cradles in stock. Use our free workshop and finish the gifts yourself, at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD**, 17450 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. 1 block south of the 91 Freeway. 920-2955.



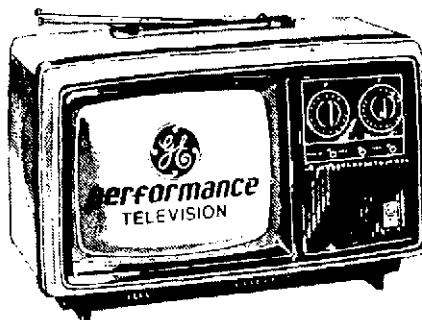
Limited edition imported Objects d'Art. Just arrived, the ultimate gift for the person of taste, a collection of limited edition works of art in hand decorated porcelain biscuit, all signed and some numbered pieces. For unusual decorator accessories, elegant decor pieces and lighting, come to **EVLYN'S INTERIORS**, 16823 Bellflower Blvd., just 4 blocks north of the Artesia Freeway.

Christmas Gift Ideas from DON & TOM'S



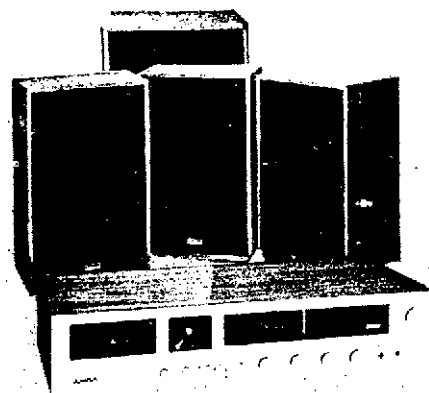
Magnavox

The whole family will love this gift of pleasure for many years - a 25" diagonal color console from Magnavox. Solid state for long life and lower energy consumption. Other features include matrix picture tube and auto fine tuning. This model 4710 comes in walnut finish. Priced at only \$499.00. Choose from the largest selection of Magnavox in the area at Don & Tom's.



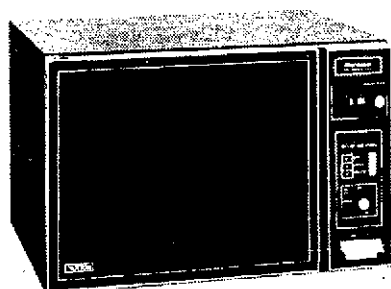
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Here's a 10" diagonal G.E. color portable that will please even those banished to the bedroom. A gift everyone will appreciate, featuring • GE in-line picture tube • VHF pre-set fine tuning • 70 position UHF tuning and priced at only \$199.00 at Don & Tom's.

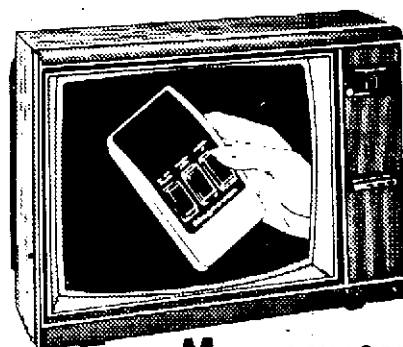


Fine music at reasonable price with this MGA Bookshelf Music System. Model SM48 features 4-Channel, 8 track tape player with AM/FM/FM stereo. Complete with 4 air suspension speakers and all for \$149.95. Headphones available too. Pick them up at Don & Tom's.

LITTON
Microwave Cooking

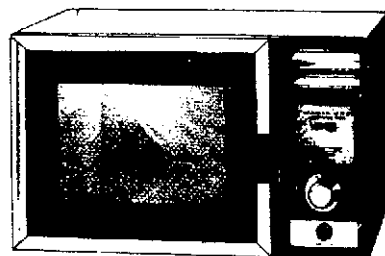


Meals in minutes with Litton's Microwave Oven, Model 416. This model features • Solid State Vari-cook control • Giant 1.2 cu. ft. oven interior • Sealed-in Ceramic shelf, and comes complete with Litton Micro Browner and is priced at \$369.00. Shop Don & Tom's for selection and price.



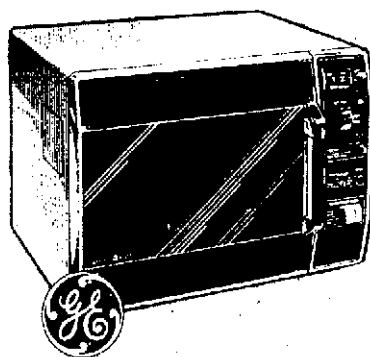
Magnavox

Magnavox 100% Solid State Color TV with remote control. This 19" diagonal is a super value. It features precision in-line picture tube, remote control and the famous Videomatic Electronic Eye which adjusts picture to changing room light. Priced at only \$449.00. See the largest selection of Magnavox in the area at Don & Tom's.

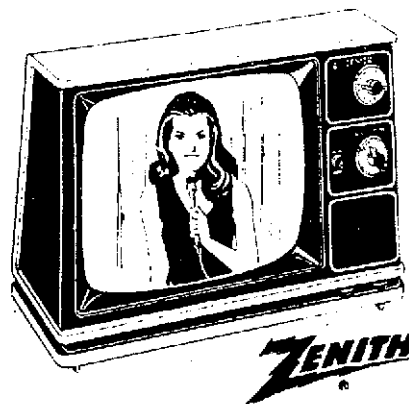


MAGIC CHEF

Low priced convenience from Magic Chef with this big 450 watt micro-wave oven. This American made oven plugs into any 110 volt outlet and has a see-through door. All this for \$199.00, at Don & Tom's. See Magic Chef and most other makes at Don & Tom's before you buy.



Come in and see how General Electric's 'Automatic Chef' takes the guesswork out of microwave cooking. There's no pot watching, no guesswork with this one.

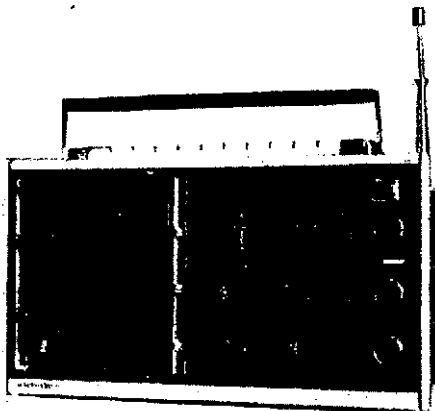


This exceptional value from Zenith is a 12" diagonal portable black and white TV and features 100% solid state components which use less energy than a 40 watt light bulb. This is an ideal set for that extra room for only \$99.99 at Don & Tom's. See them for all the quality Zenith TV's.

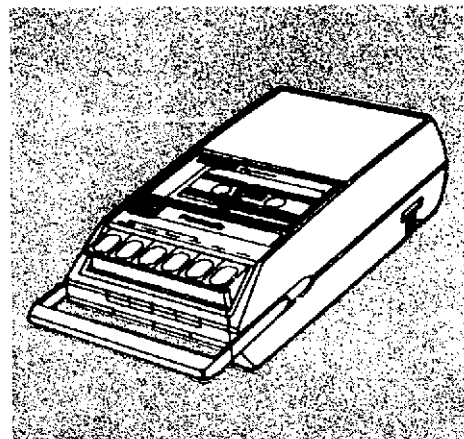
Gifts From Act Electronics



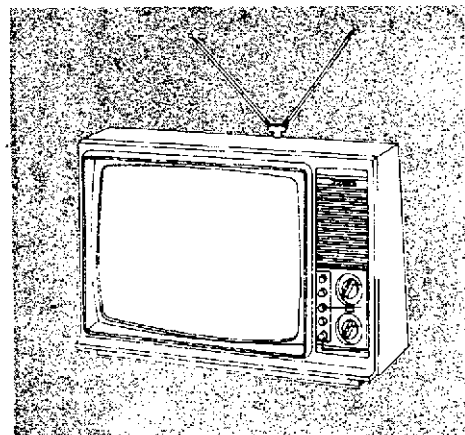
PANASONIC RQ 548S — If someone on your list has been looking for a portable cassette recorder with radio, that doesn't sound like a portable, then check the Panasonic 548. It has huge 7" speaker, built-in mike, VU meter, easy to use controls and digital counter. It's one portable that doesn't sound like a portable. Reg. \$149.95. Christmas special \$129.95.



GRUNDIG SATELLITE 2000/2100 — The world famous Satellit radio is in stock for Christmas at Act. It features 21 bands, including these SW bands: 11, 15, 16, 19, 25, 31, 40 and 49 meters at full band width. 2 way speaker system built-in for super FM listening. For the short wave enthusiast on your shopping list. The Grundig Satellit radio. Reg. \$629.95. Christmas special \$499.95.



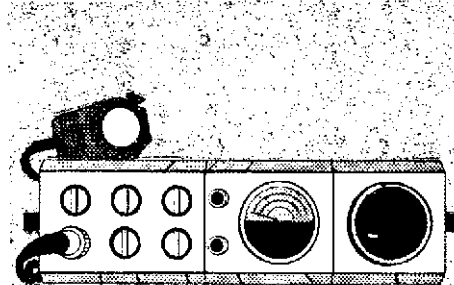
PANASONIC RQ309AS — Panasonic's most popular portable cassette recorder has a new feature this year, a built-in tone control. Add that to a built-in mike, auto stop plus easy-matic recording and the RQ309 becomes the number one value in a portable cassette recorder unit. Reg. \$49.95. Christmas special \$39.95.



PANASONIC CT905 — A super value just in time for Christmas. A 19" Panasonic color TV with the Quintrax picture tube, absolutely the brightest, sharpest 19" picture available today. The 905 has auto fine tuning, auto color control and detent UHF tuning. Reg. \$429.95. Christmas special \$379.95. (Limited quantities)



MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buyway
Also a Complete Service Department



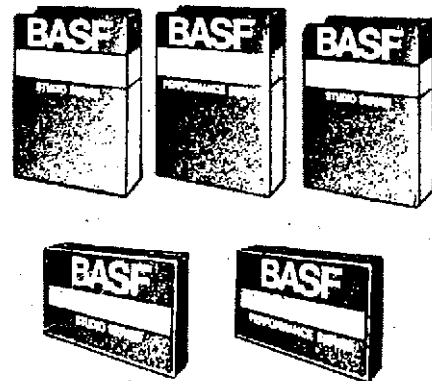
CRAIG 4103 Mobile/Base CB — for the CB enthusiast, the top of the line Craig CB with many outstanding features, including quick release anti-theft mount, built-in SWR meter, Delta tune, ANL, RF gain, illuminated channel selector. The very best from Craig, with your choice of a valor trunk mount or mirror mount antenna — Reg. value \$239.95. Christmas special \$139.95. (Limited Quantities)



MAXELL UDXL90 — The super tape for your cassette deck. A great stocking stuffer. Reg. \$5.29 Each. Christmas special \$3.49 Each or \$40 per case. (12 per case).

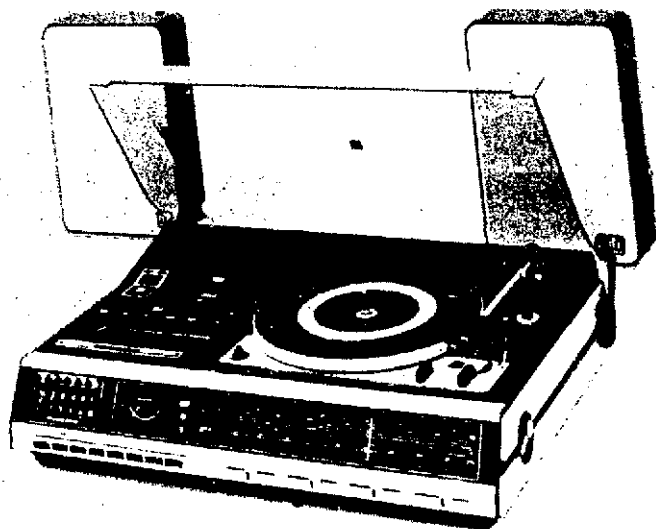


TEAC MINI STUDIO — Roll your own at home with the Teac Mini Studio. Includes the incredible A3340S-multi trak tape deck with mike and line mixing, curing and full solenoid control. Also included is the Teac 3300S mastering deck with mike and line mixing, independent track recording and full solenoid control. Last but not least is the Teac model 2 mixer. A full on pro mixer. National advertised value \$2260. Xmas special \$1995.



BASF Tape — From the inventors of magnetic tape, a super special. Great stocking stuffers, while supply lasts. C90 Studio Cassettes. Reg. 4.49 Each, now 2 for 4.49. C90 performance cassettes. Reg. 3.39 Each, now 2 for 3.39. 45 min studio 8 track tapes, reg. 2.99 each, now 2 for 2.99. 45 min performance 8-track tapes, reg. 2.49 each, now 2 for 2.49. 90 min studio 8-track tapes-reg. 3.49 each, now 2 for 3.49.

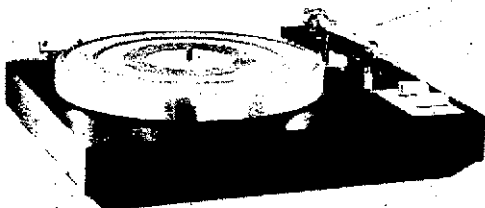
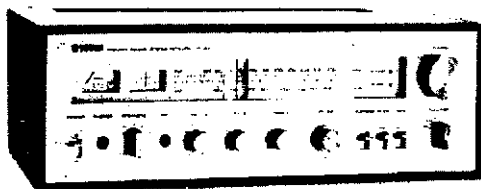
Gifts From Act Electronics



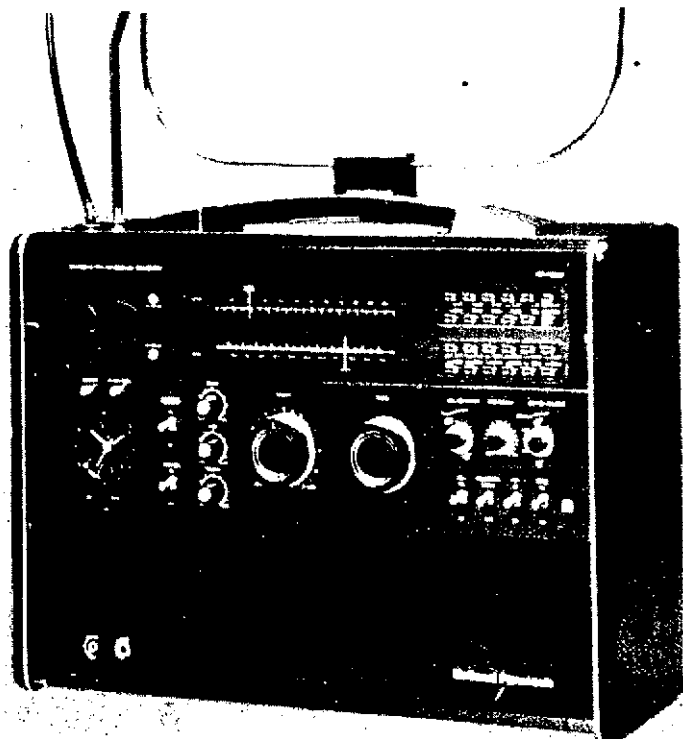
Grundig 3010 studio series—unsurpassed German craftsmanship means years of Hi Fi enjoyment. The 3010 features an incredible Grundig tuner covering international short wave, regular AM plus your favorite FM stations with the ease of pushbutton tuning. You'll also find a top quality Grundig cassette deck and dual record changer built in. (Speakers shown available, but not included). Christmas special \$749.95. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



YAMAHA B2/C2 SYSTEM—From the leader in state of the art audio, a superlative audio system featuring the B-2 V-FET AMP with 100 watts of the cleanest power you'll ever hear. The C-2 V-FET PRE AMP offers all of the control features you'll need in a PRE AMP. Both components generate no more than .1% THD. The NS 1000 M speakers offer the latest in audio technology, i.e. beryllium dome drivers for mid-range and hi frequency dispersion. The UP800 transcription table is absolutely the finest pivotal tone arm table available today. What it all adds up to, is the best audio investment you'll ever make. Be sure to stop in and hear it now. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

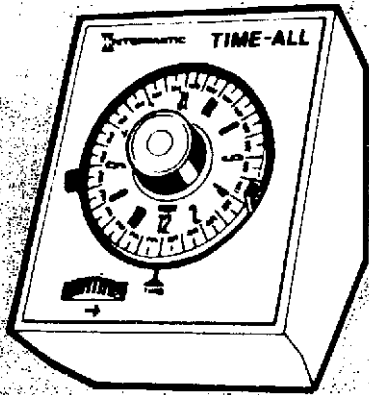


YAMAHA CR 400 SYSTEM. The CR 400 System offers Yamaha quality at a very affordable price. The system features the CR-400 stereo receiver, the mighty mite with 15 watts per channel, RMS and no more than .1% T.H.D.! The YP 450 is Yamaha's newest belt drive manual turntable, super performance at a reasonable price. The NS-5 Yamaha book shelf speaker is an outstanding gem of a transducer. Its sound is comparable to speakers that cost twice as much. This complete Yamaha top quality system is on sale at Act for only \$689. Stop in and hear it. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

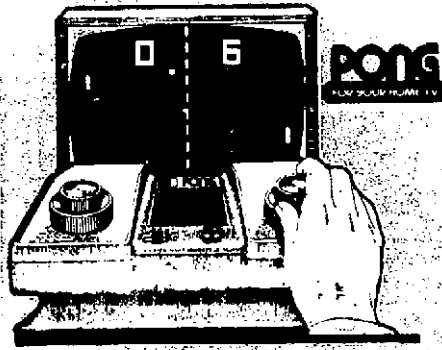


PANASONIC RF8000—The ultimate gift literally costs a fortune, but it gives you the world in return (a small investment by comparison!). The RF8000 offers many features just not found on conventional short wave receivers. 24 band range covers from 150 KHZ to 230 MHZ, all transmission modes considered, (AM, FM, SSB and CW) Gold plated tuner, contacts, for years of dependable service. Push button band selection makes DX-ing a breeze. These are just a few of the many features found on the RF8000. Before you give just another gift this year, stop in to Act Electronics and see the ultimate short wave receiver, the RF8000 by Panasonic. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



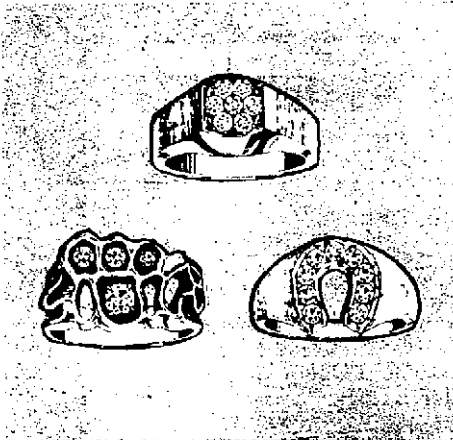
Time-All Timer. Turns lights and appliances on and off when you're gone. Discourages prowlers. Buy it here, for only \$8.87. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.



PONG VIDEO GAME. Electronic table tennis you play on your own TV. For 2 players - each controls paddle, volleys "blip" back and forth with increasing speed. Auto, digital on-screen scoring. A004615. \$59.95
Battery Eliminator, AC adapter. A004720. \$8.29
HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.



Handy West Bend 6 qt. Slow-Cooker with separate heating base, see-thru cover, scratch resistant no-stick interior makes clean-up easy. Reg. \$26.95. Now only \$15.87. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



The special ring he wants for Christmas is at the diamond store. **ZALES**. Impressive diamonds spark a handsome ring touching the beat of his heart. **ZALES - THE DIAMOND STORE** - 5541 Stearns St., Los Altos Center.



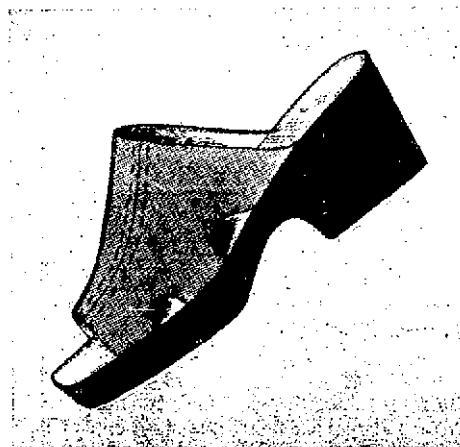
Bellflower Blvd. (Just South of San Diego Fwy.)
Most Stores Open 'till 9:00



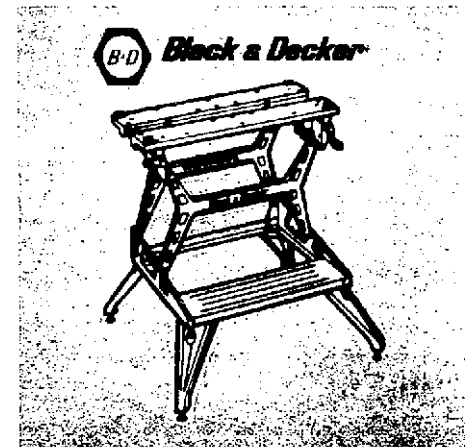
WEST BEND AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER. 4 qt. durable see-thru cover no stick Teflon coating surface. Automatic heating unit stops when popping is done. Reg. \$14.95. Christmas special \$10.87. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.



Christmas Carolers, on the mall at Los Altos nightly 6:30 - 7:30; weekends 1 - 2 P.M. starting December 10th, just for the fun of it.

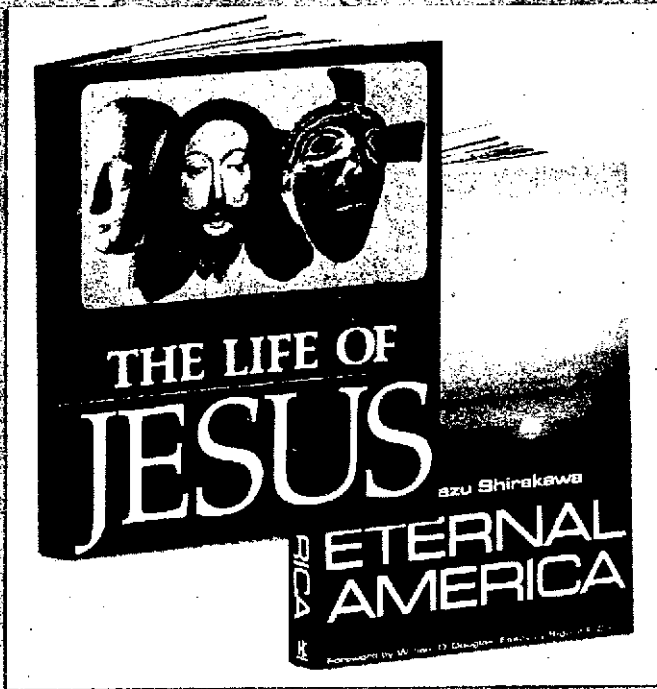


Air Step helps you put it all together... for Christmas time and all year round. A soft and beautifully fitting clog is what all other clogs would be... \$23.00, we have your size. It hugs your foot with supple leather in a comfortable, casual way. Shoes that make you feel as good as you look are worth their weight in gold. Buy her an Air Step shoe and she'll love you forever. **AIR STEP SHOES**, 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Workmate All-Purpose Work Center and Vise. Foldaway portable for use anywhere. Holds wedge, tubular, irregular shapes. 79-401. Only \$69.88. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.

Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



The Book Emporium offers a large selection of gift books from Outlet Publishers, including: (A) The Life of Jesus. Text by Frederick Buechner. Over 150 full color photos by Lee Boltin. Published at \$25.00. Now only \$9.98. (B) Eternal America. By Y. Shirakawa, foreword by William O. Douglas. 192 spectacular photos, 44 in full color. Published at \$60 — Now only \$24.95. Give a book for Christmas, from the **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 5539 Stearns, Los Altos Center. 431-3595.



It's Holiday Time . . . and there is nothing to equal the unique gift of a fine handcrafted leather coat. Select from a vast array of European Imports in Casual Jackets, Shirt Models, Eisenhower Styles and Blazer-Sport Coats. Your choice of fine Suedes or lustrous antiqued Cabretta Leathers in rich rusts, tans and navys. A really exceptional holiday gift. **UMBERTO** - Store for Men - 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center, Long Beach, Cal. (213) 597-0391.

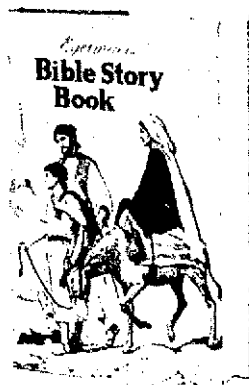


Family Gift Ideas: Robes and Slippers for the whole family. - This robe for "Her" has the look of rich lambs wool - Warm and cuddly 100% orlon acrylic - Fantastic fashion colors. \$20.00. Slippers in a wide range of styles for Mom, Dad and the Kids from \$2.99 to \$13.99. **J. C. PENNEY COMPANY**, Los Altos Store Only.

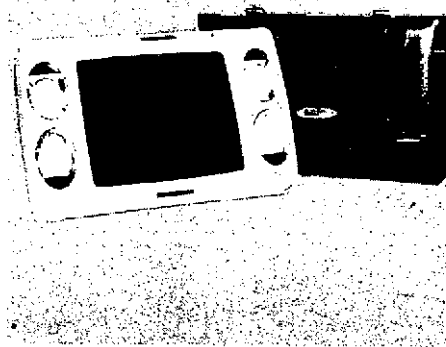


Umberto — Store for Men. Custom tailoring for the man that appreciates the individual in his choice of clothing. Fine worsteds, flannels, gabardines in new fashionable 3 piece vested suits. Fine Italian import fabrics also available for Sport Coats and Leisure Wear. **Umberto** will personally assist you in your selection of models and fabrics. **UMBERTO** — Store for Men — 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center, Long Beach. (213) 597-0391.

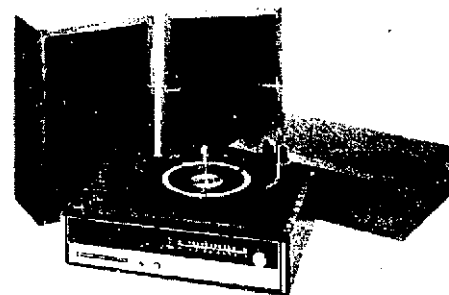
Exciting Gift Ideas



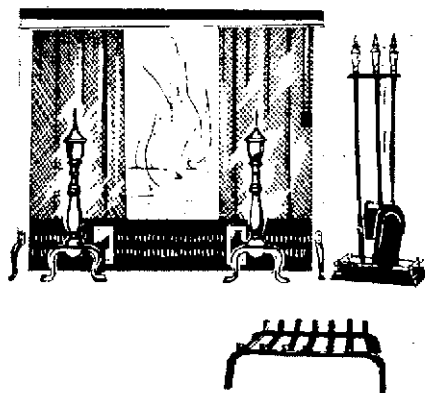
A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR CHILDREN: Egermeier's Bible Story Book. The favorite, read by over two million children (and their parents and grandparents), 312 stories, 121 new full-color pictures, from Genesis to Revelation. Standard edition \$7.50; Deluxe edition \$9.95. **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORE**, 3000 Bellflower Blvd., at Spring St., Long Beach. Open 9-9, (9-6 Saturday).



Mirror Go Lightly. This little eye saver is portable enough to go anywhere in its handsome ostrich grain bone travel case. \$30 - Extra Mag. \$35.00. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



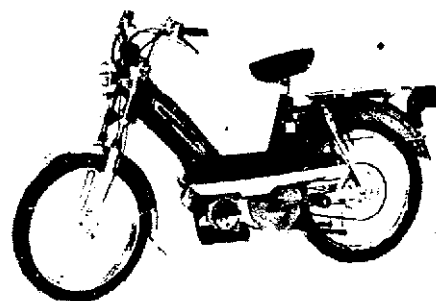
A quality stereo music system from Sanyo for only \$169.95. Model DXT 5205 has AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player and automatic record changer. Complete with two high-fidelity acoustic suspension speaker systems. See it at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4



EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. Tool sets, fire-place screens, wood baskets, glass fire doors, gas grills, andirons, bellows, free standing fireplaces, wall decor items. **KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP**, Los Cerritos Center, between Ohrbachs & Sears.



Essence Rare by Houbigant. A fragrance that starts softly, develops beautifully and never seems to end. Perfume, Cologne Spray and in Powdering. Lighted Ceramic Christmas tree to use year after year. \$29.95. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore



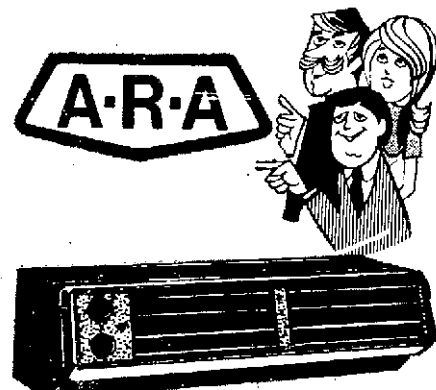
MOPEDS. Motorized Bicycles up to 160 MPG. Large selection. Christmas layaway till Dec. 20 (will store till Christmas Eve). M.C., B of A or long term financing available. With purchase, a chance to win 8 ft. Christmas Stocking, \$80 Value, and much much more. Open 7 days 10:30-7. Fridays 'til 9, Sundays 'til 5. **MOPED'S INTERNATIONAL**, 2608 E. Carson, Lakewood (Cal Store Center). Phone 86-MOPED or 86-66733.



RCA 19" diagonal black and white portable with stand, only \$159.00. This outstanding value has • 100% solid state chassis - no tubes to burn out. • Advanced "New Vista 100" VHF tuner for excellent reception. • Single VHF/UHF antenna. Save now at **INTERSTATE TV**, 1532 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 432-1773.



Portable TV — 19" diagonal black and white... only \$149.00 — Save energy with this 100% solid state chassis with Zenith Power Sentry System UHF/VHF — Model H192W. Save now at **INTERSTATE TV**, 1532 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 432-1773.

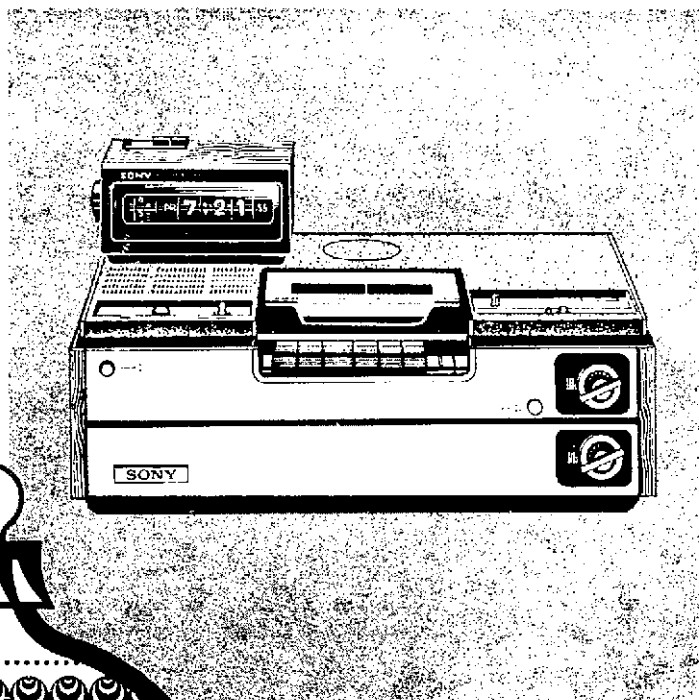


SAVE NOW! Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. A small deposit will hold the model of your choice. As low as \$219.00 plus installation. Yes... you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 32 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE**, 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 438-4930.



VIDEO GIFTS FROM A-VID ELECTRONICS

CLUB BLADE, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOVEMBER 28, 1976

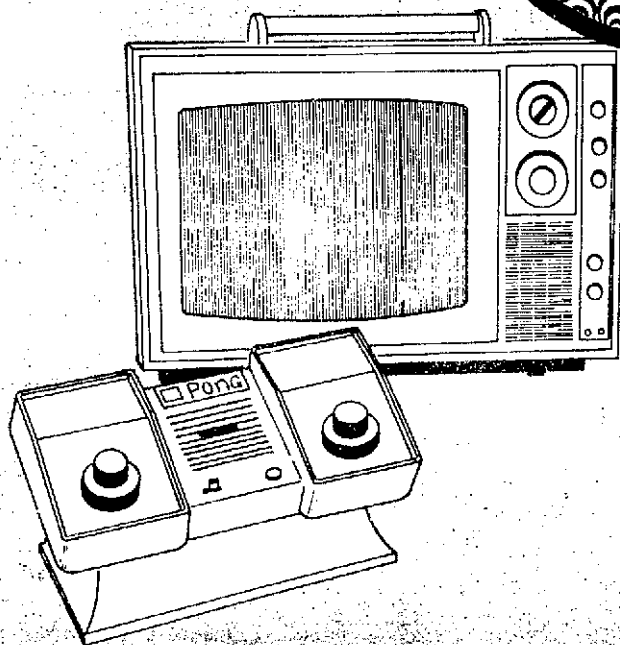


ADVENT'S VIDEOBRAM® 750 is a unique two-piece TV set. It's console unit, no bigger than an end table and easy to roll away when not in use, projects the 6-FOOT TV picture onto a separate screen. It's as easy to operate as a standard color set, and wireless remote control is included — **\$2,495.00**

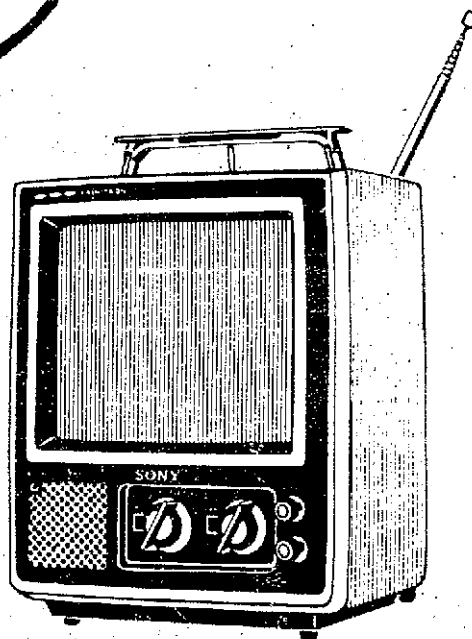
A-VID
electronics co.

1655 E. 28th Street
Between Cherry and Orange in Signal Hill
Phone 426-5526
8 AM to 5 PM - MON-TUES-WED
8 AM to 9 PM - THURS-FRI
9 AM to 5 PM SATURDAY
BankAmericard • Master Charge

SONY'S BETAMAX VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER works like a tape deck, but better, because it records pictures and sound. Simple hook-up to your TV. Record the program you watch, record one program while you watch another, or even record a program while you are away from home. Economical, re-usable video-cassettes — **\$1,300.00**



SUPER PONG BY ATARI — Electronic games you play on your own television. Four games in one, Pong™, Super Pong™, Catch and Solitaire. "Pong" sounds, on-screen digital scoring, automatic speed-up, and color (on color TV sets). Operates on four "D" cell batteries (included). AC adapter optional. 90 day warranty. Holiday sale priced at **\$88.80**.



SONY'S TRANSPORTABLE MODEL KV-9200 COLOR TV. Features 9" screen, Sony's one gun/one lens Trinitron plus color system, Econoquick energy saving system, 100% solid state. Sale priced to save you over \$51 — now only **\$379**. Stop by A-VID Electronics and let us show you all the new Sony Trinitron color TV's from 5" to 40".

Exciting Gift Ideas

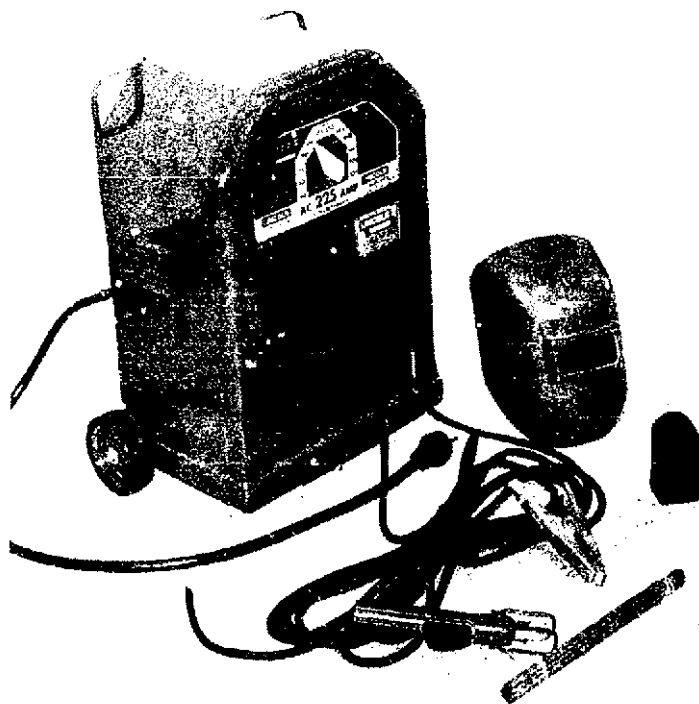
Give her love!



Delicious little demi-doll and bikini set swirls saucily in see-through Nylon bordered by exotic Marabou trim \$30 **FREDERICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER** Use your Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express



TENNIS WEAR HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN & WOMEN. See the latest styles in all sizes from Adidas, Spalding, Fuzzy Finery and Pancho Gonzales — also featuring a complete Jog Joy line in 7 different styles.
AL & RENNY'S SPORTING GOODS, Marina Pacifica, 2nd & P.C. Hwy., Downtown L.B., 226 E. 5th St., University Village (Across from USC).



225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store, **TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES**, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry), 434-4401.



All you need is LOVE . . . to choose a medical career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Reception, Practical Nursing, Respiratory Therapy Tech., Operating Room Tech., EKG Technician, Emergency Medical, Intensive Care Tech., Dental Lab Technician. Day or evening classes. Placement Assistance. Approved for Vets. Grants and financial aid available. Accredited ABMLT. **CALIFORNIA PARAMEDICAL & TECHNICAL COLLEGE**, 612 E. San Antonio Drive (at Atlantic) Long Beach. 426-9350.

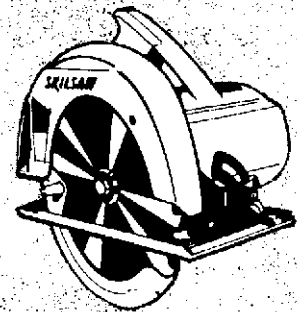
Gift Ideas from Barr Lumber Co.



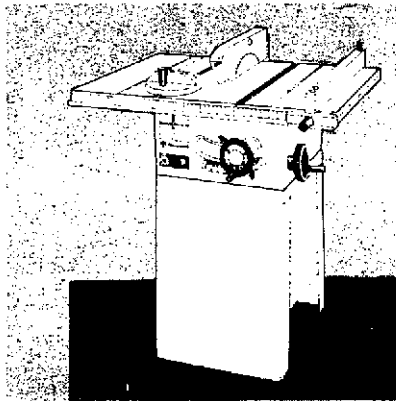
A perfect gift for everyone. The Weller Mini-Shop is a versatile precision power tool you can use for sanding, shaping, drilling, cutting, cleaning, sharpening, routing, deburring, polishing, grinding. It's a complete workshop in a kit . . . and at just \$47.95, it's a real value too.



The Homelite chain saw. It's gas driven with all the latest safety features you've come to expect in the name Homelite, and dependability, too. A great way to cut up winter firewood and a great gift . . . Model VL2 . . . \$119.95.



7 1/4" Skil Power Saw. True professional quality, extra cutting capacity, combined with comfort and handling ease. Features new safety switch and safety guard. Powerful 10 amp motor develops 1 3/4 HP . . . in a special gift set with case and RP Fence. Only \$39.99.



Rockwell package deal. Just right for the man who would like his own workshop. Get him a new Rockwell 9" table saw, Model 345-50. Look at these features. Overload protected motor 1 1/2 HP. Rips to 30" center ball bearing construction, 32"x22" table size cuts 2" stock 1" at 45°. Self aligning RP Fence and more just \$169.99 and for just 1c more get a Rockwell cordless 3/4" drill.

Our 76th Year

BARR

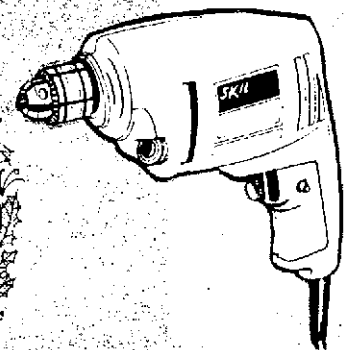
LUMBER COMPANY

10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
LOS ALAMITOS

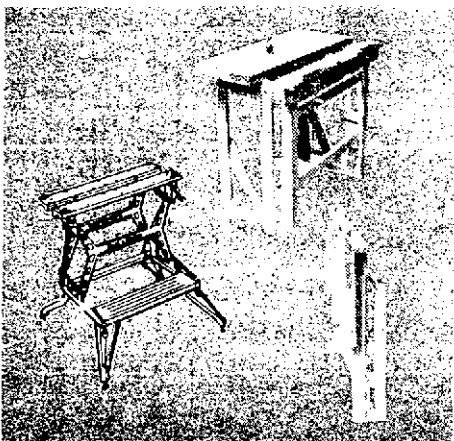
Phone 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285

Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 8-5:00
Sunday 9:00-5:00

N	
Spring	Summer
Fall	Winter



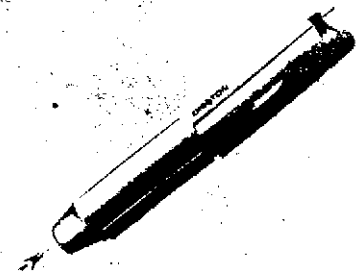
Drive-R-Drill. Now a 3/4" drill that does almost everything . . . forward, reverse, variable speed. Double insulated, not only drills but drives or removes screws, nuts, bolts, etc. Adjustable speed control 0 to 2100 RPM. You can even preset maximum speed. 1/5 HP burnout proof motor. Model 456. Reg. \$36.99. Just \$29.95.



Your Choice . . . the Black & Decker Work Mate or the new all wood Porta Bench. Both are great portable working and clamping benches. Compact folding for storage. Choose either one. Just \$83.95.



Rockwell Jig Saw. Variable speed cuts circles, scrolls, at an angle or straight, you name it . . . a really versatile tool. Everyone who works with wood needs one . . . \$29.99.



Now you can do it the easy way with the Disston Cordless Electric Screwdriver. Use anywhere, easily recharged, forward and reverse action. Three points - Std. slotted screwdriver bit; 2 pt. Phillips screwdriver bit; 3/32 drillpoint bit . . . \$29.79.

Los Altos Shopping Center

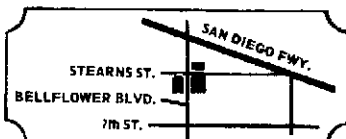
Is
PLUM full
 of Surprises
 for your
Christmas Shopping



WHERE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE
BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Just South of San Diego Fwy.

Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.



ALICE KING HAIR STYLIST • C. H. BAKER • BANK OF AMERICA • BOND'S MICRO-MALL • BOOK EMPORIUM • BRENTWOOD SAVINGS • BROADWAY • BROWNS TRAVEL II • BROWNIES TOYS • CAROL'S CLOTHING COMPANY • CO. HDQTRS. • CLARK, THOMAS J. (OPTOMETRIST) • COMMUNITY CLEANERS • CROCKER NATIONAL BANK • RUSSELL'S MEN'S SHOP • GLADYS FOWLER • GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS • HELEN GRACE CANDIES • HORACE GREEN HARDWARE • HOPS HUT • HOUSE OF FABRICS • HOUSEHOLD FINANCE • KINNEY'S SHOES • LAFAYETTE ELECTRONICS • LEONARDS FASHIONS • LERNER SHOP • LONNIES SPORT & SKI • LOS ALTOS AIR STEP • LOS ALTOS FLORISTS • LOS ALTOS PASTRY SHOP • LOS ALTOS SHOE SERVICE • LOS ALTOS STATIONERS • LYNN'S HALLMARK • MILTON, DR. R. K. (OPTOMETRIST) • MUSICAL JEWEL BOX • J.C. PENNEYS • QUICK N' CLEAN • RIVIERA TV SERVICE • SAY-ON • SEBRING'S SUPER CUTTERS • SEE'S CANDIES • SINGER CO. • SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH • THRIFTMART, INC. • UM BERTOS MEN'S SHOP • UNIFORMS UNLIMITED • U.S. POST OFFICE • JOE T. WARREN REALTY • WEHRMAN'S JEWELERS • WHITTAKER MUSIC • F.W. WOOLWORTH • ZALES JEWELERS

TOYS "R" US

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

IT'S THAT WONDERFUL SEASON...
THE TOYS "R" US
TIME OF YEAR!

AMERICA'S BIGGEST CHAIN OF TOY STORES. THERE ARE NO STORES LIKE "R" STORES. NO SPECIAL SALES, NO DELIVERIES, GIFT WRAP, NO LAYAWAYS, OR FANCY FIXTURES. BUT... WE GIVE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION AND NOTHING IS EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE. WHAT'S MORE WE HAVE A LIBERAL MONEY BACK REFUND POLICY (With sales slip and in original carton.) IS IT ANY WONDER WE CAN KEEP OUR PRICES LOW ALL YEAR 'ROUND?



SAVE THIS SUPPLEMENT!
'CAUSE OUR PRICES WILL BE
NO HIGHER THRU
DEC. 25th



McDONALDLAND® PLAYSET

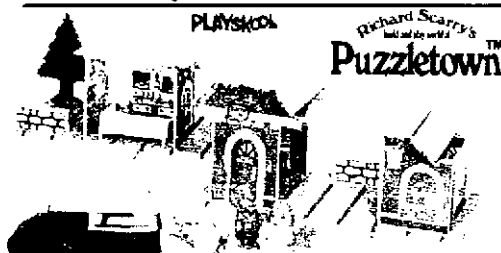
For Ronald McDonald and the McDonaldland characters. Play with the wind up train. Figures not included. Ages 3-8.

1687
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



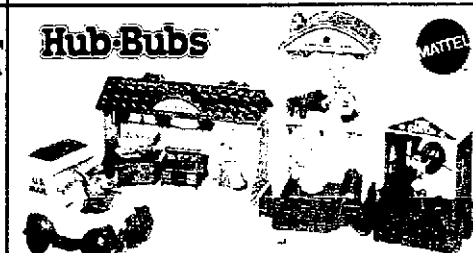
Sesame Street™ CROSS COUNTRY CAMPING SET
Camping trip with a pick-up for Big Bird, sleeping bag for Ernie, rowboat for Oscar and a tent.

687
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



Dr. LION'S MEDICAL CENTER
Richard Scarry characters, woodboard building pieces and plastic playboards to construct Puzzletown. Ages 3-8

597
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



HAPPY HOLLOW™
Contains home, school, fire station and mail truck. Animals move in and out of the buildings. Ages 2-7

987
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



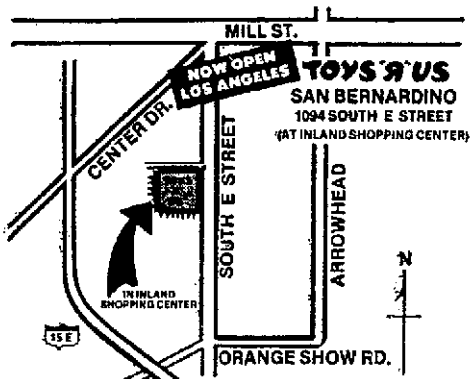
playmobil KNIGHT SET
Playmobil Knights in shining armor, completely accessorized, capable of doing almost anything a child imagines. Ages 4-up.

697
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



weeBles MICKEY MOUSE CLUB HOUSE
Where Mouseketeers can meet and "shoot" their own Mickey Mouse Club Show! Ages 2-6.

897
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE



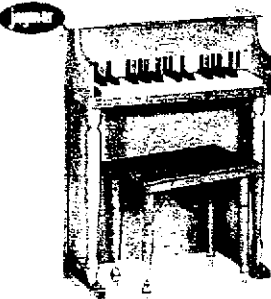
CHORD ORGAN 4978

Play your first song in less than 3 minutes. Just follow the numbers and letters. Assembly required.



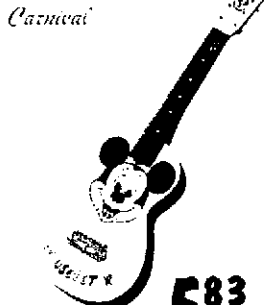
MINI-ORGAN 1397

Over 2 octaves of 26 reeds. Ideal for a child's first instrument. 3 "D" cells not included. Ages 3-up.



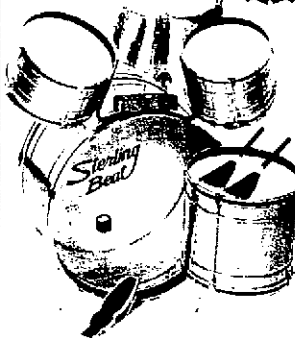
SPINET PIANO 1987

25 key walnut finished hardwood. 19" high. 2 octaves, color coded key chart and music book.



Official MOUSEGETAR

29" classic guitar. 6 nylon strings. pick and learning instructions.



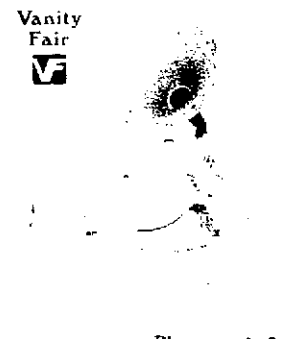
Sterling Beat DRUM SET 2587

5 piece set with Dupont Mylar beating surfaces, professional looking brushed steel finish. Assembly required.



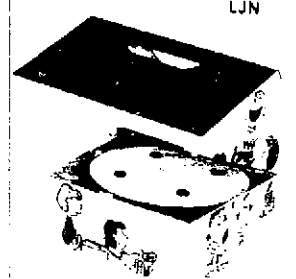
Bugs Bunny D.J. PHONO 1592

Solid state, portable record player, plus mike for announcing or singing along. 4 "D" cells not included. LJN



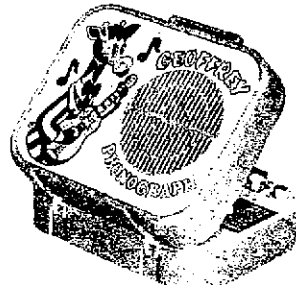
Holly Hobbie™ PHONO 2286

Old fashioned look, plays all size and speed records. Volume control plus permanent sapphire needle.



Snoopy PHONO 1797

Sturdy 2-speed solid state transistorized with volume control, high impact case. 4 "C" cells not included. Ages 3-up.



"GEOFFREY" PHONO 696

Close the lid and play 45 r.p.m. records. Portable. 2 "D" cells not included. Ages 3-up.

Clap Your hands, Stomp Your Feet TOYS 'R' US can't be Beat!



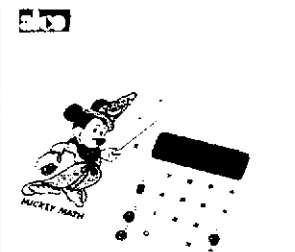
Easy-Writer TYPEWRITER 1492

For beginners! 32 keys, 56 characters. Carriage return, automatic ribbon reverse, instructions.



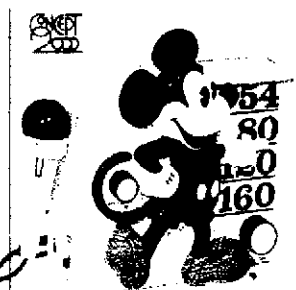
EXECUTIVE SET 996

Real working, fun set. Features block calender, pencil holder, motorized pencil sharpener and stapler.



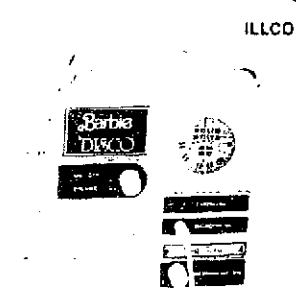
Mickey Mouse CALCULATOR 997

Use at home or school. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Makes arithmetic fun.



Mickey Mouse SING-A-LONG RADIO 1094

AM portable radio with P.A. Sing-A-Long features mike for announcing or singing through radio. 9-V cell not included.



Barbie® DISCO RADIO 994

AM portable, plug in microphone to sing along, with earplug and seat for your Barbie doll. 9 V cell not included.

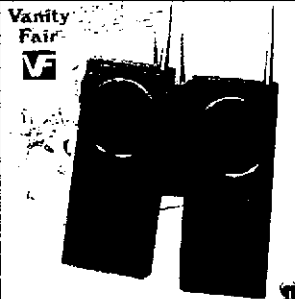


COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND CONSOLE 1997

Sends and receives voice messages, alert warning signals and morse code. 3 "C" cells and 9 V cell not included.

SPACE 1999 COMMUNICATOR 1992

3-tone signal, long range antenna. Transmits and receives up to one-quarter mile. 9 V cell not included.



WALKIE-TALKIE 1097

Military style walkie-talkie plus international morse code. Quarter mile range. 9 V cell not included.



Bert 'N' Ernie RADIO 786

AM portable features dimensional Sesame Street characters. Easy to operate. 9 V cell not included.



HERE'S HOLLY !!

OLD FASHIONED MINIATURES



Holly Hobbie™ GENERAL STORE 397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Die-cast metal with working features. Cash register, roll top desk, coffee grinder, and scale.



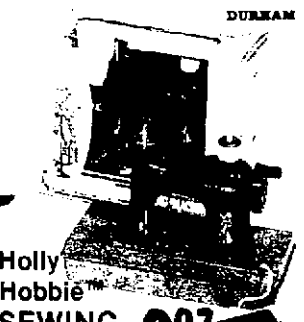
Holly Hobbie™ BAKE OVEN 997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

An all electric oven, completely child-safe. Designed with nostalgic charm.



Holly Hobbie™ DOLL CRADLE 987 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

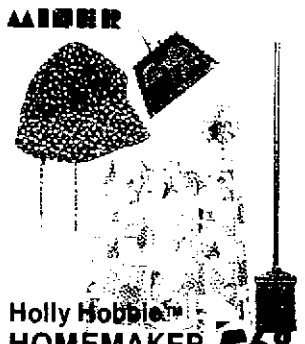
Wood cradle and mattress pictures. Holly Hobbie on headboard. Accommodates dolls to 18". Assembly required.



Holly Hobbie™ SEWING MACHINE 997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

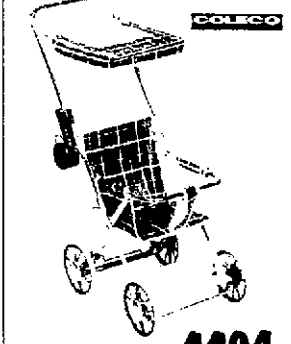
Old fashioned machine styling, really sews. Complete with light and foot pedal. 2 "D" cells not included.

TOYS 'R' US IS the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town



Holly Hobbie™ HOMEMAHER DRESS-UP SET 568 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

For every little girl. Holly Hobbie bonnet, patchwork apron, old fashioned feather duster, broom and dust pan. Ages 4-up.



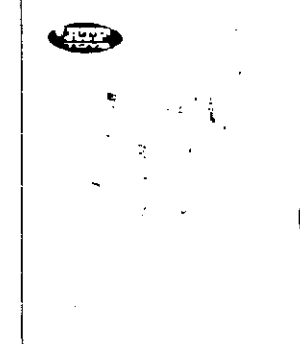
Rock 'N' Roll STROLLER 1194 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Music box plays a catchy tune as your favorite doll rocks side to side. Assembly required.



Mickey Mouse SNO-CONE MAKER 587 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Real ice crusher designed specifically for child use in making flavored sno-cones.



Betsey Clark® HI-CHAIR 987 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Wood construction. Fits most dolls. 28" high. Assembly required. Ages 3-up.



Betsey Clark® ANTIQUE SEWING MACHINE 997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

All metal machine that really sews. With foot pedal, light and utility drawer. 2 "C" cells not included.



Barbie® FASHION PLAZA 1387 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

2 story building with escalator that moves Barbie up and down. Ages 3-up.



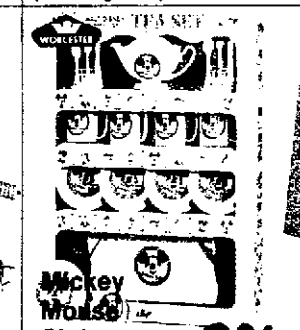
Barbie® VACUUM CLEANER 396 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Barbie's own toy vac! Includes hose, extension and 2 attachments. 3 "C" cells not included. Ages 3-up.



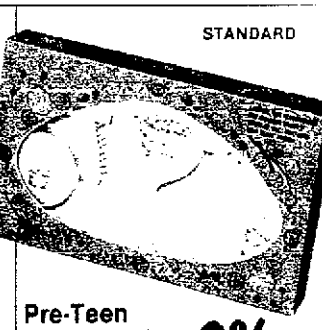
FREEZE MACHINE 697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Turn crank to make real ice cream. Works without ice or mess. One-cup size.



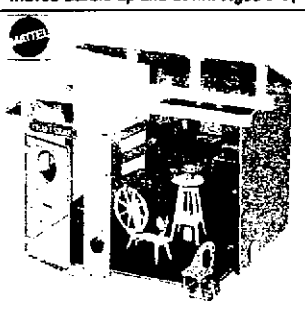
Mickey Mouse Club Tea Set 396 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Service for 4, 23 pieces decorated with the popular Mickey Mouse Club insignia.



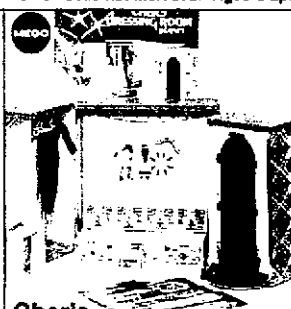
Pre-Teen DRESSER SET 286 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

2 trinket jars provide storage for odds and ends. Matching mirror, brush and comb.



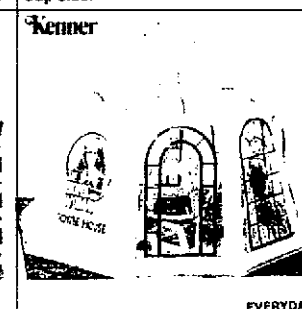
Sunshine Family CRAFT STORE 1087 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

By using the Idea Book, items can be made to sell in the store. Ages 4-10.



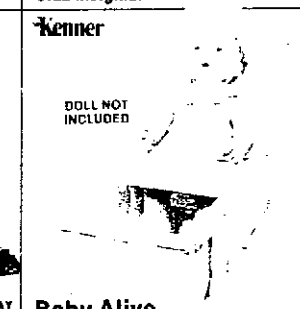
Cher's DRESSING ROOM 1397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Playset is styled like Cher's T.V. dressing room. Washable, folds for travel or storage. Ages 3-11.



Bionic Woman DOME HOUSE 1097 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

24" inflatable dome house with furniture and 2-piece evening outfit for Bionic Woman. Inflation required.



Baby Alive NURSERY CENTER 596 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Unique feeding chair, changing table and bed all-in-one. Perfect accessory for Baby Alive.



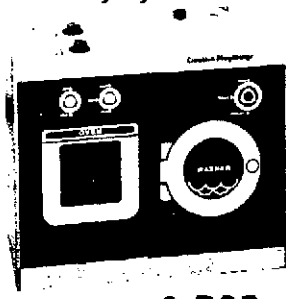
3 Pc. Deluxe LUGGAGE SET 797 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Train case, model's case, overnighter. All vinyl construction, scuff resistant. European look.



TURTLE STOVE **994** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
New idea in play stoves! Includes play burners, fry pan, teapot, casserole, and spoon. Ages 2-7.

Creative Playthings

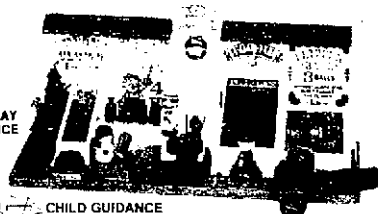


MINI KITCHEN **2497** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
29"x12"x23" wood unit with 2 play burners, pan and metal faucet. Ages 3-6. Assembly required.

Coney Island
ACTION ARCADE™ **997** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Famous amusement park's 5 favorite skill games. Ages 3-8.

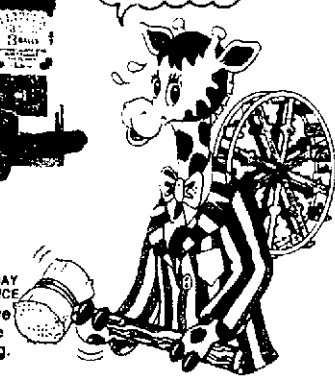


CHILD GUIDANCE



Snoopy's SCOOTER SHOOTER **497** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Snoopy and Woodstock have caught the motor-cross craze and are ready to try anything. Ages 3-7.

HEA...WY!



YOUNG ERECTOR **1887** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Giant erector girders, wheels, nuts & bolts in plastic for little hands to learn to build. Ages 3-9.



GIANT TINKERTOY **2497** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
New dimension in creative construction that provides an environment a child can step into. 80 pieces. Ages 3-9.



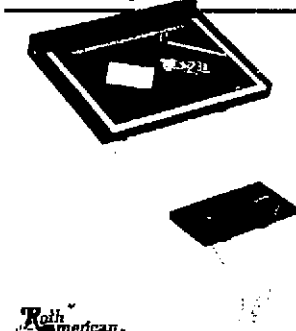
PUZZLE BLOCKS **397** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
3 soft foam filled blocks that will form Big Bird, Oscar and Cookie Monster. Ages 1½-4.



Gløppet HAND PUPPETS **297** EACH EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Made for fun and fantasy for children. Ages 3-up.



17" SNOOZY BEAR **697** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Dressed in an old fashioned nightshirt ready to hug you to sleep. Washable. Ages 2-up.



PEG TABLE **996** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Walnut grain chalkboard lid. Tubular steel frame. Mallet, pegs, chalk, and eraser. Assembly required. Ages 3-7.



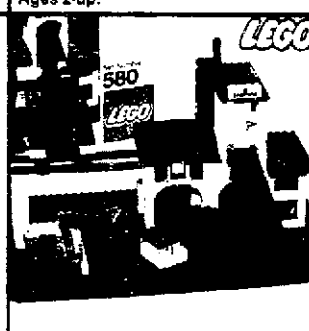
ACTION BRIDGE & HIGHWAY SET **887** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Build many bridges and highway systems from sturdy plastic with Action Winch. Ages 5-11.



LINCOLN LOGS **797** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Build cabins, forts, anything you want to with miniature logs made of real wood. Ages 4-10.



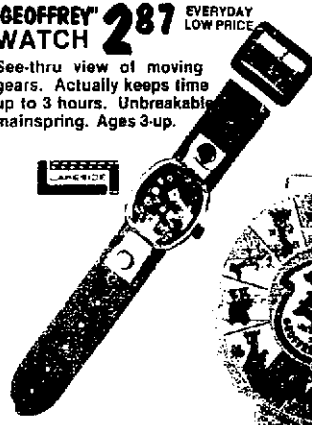
LOC BLOC **997** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Make any shape you can imagine. Includes 600 brightly colored, safe non-toxic pieces. Ages 5-12.



BRICKYARD **1387** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Large multi-model set. Build dump truck, shovel, tractor, crane, brick factory. 195 pieces. Ages 5-up.

Calling All Girls And Boys TOYS 'R' US

"GEOFFREY" WATCH **287** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
See-thru view of moving gears. Actually keeps time up to 3 hours. Unbreakable mainspring. Ages 3-up.



"GEOFFREY" SEE 'N' SAY **778** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Listen & learn with Geoffrey, Gigi and Baby Gee. Ages 1½-6.



"GEOFFREY" PUNCHO **297** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
50" inflatable Geoffrey. Sock it to him. Inflation required. Ages 2-up.



"GEOFFREY" FAMILY FINGER PUPPETS **197** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Geoffrey, Gigi, and Baby Gee finger puppets stimulate imaginative play. Soft non-toxic vinyl.

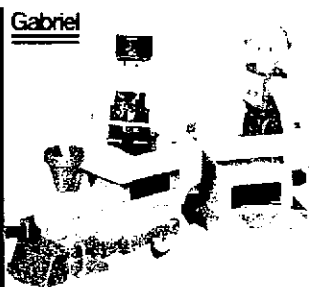


"GEOFFREY" MUSIC BOX **464** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Hear Geoffrey's own musical tune and see him pop up when you turn the crank. Ages 1-4.

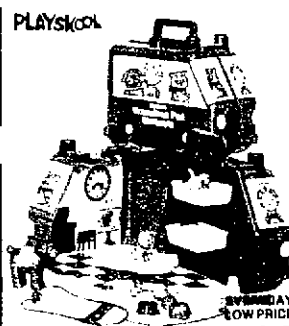
"GEOFFREY" HURDY GURDY **797** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Turn crank to see Geoffrey, Gigi, and Baby Gee dance to music. Includes 4 different cassettes. Ages 3-6.



MICKEY MAGICIAN **994**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Performs 22 different tricks. Complete with magician's cape. No batteries needed. Ages 5-12.



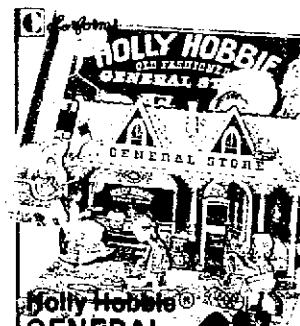
Wannabee™ "THE ENGINEER" **448**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Action figures with gripping hands plus steam engine with pumping pistons. Ages 3-8.



TRAVELING PET HOSPITAL **897**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH
Open, it's a pet hospital with animal patients and equipment; closed, it's a traveling van. Ages 2-8.



FAMILY TREE HOUSE **1087**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Treetots live in tree house with rooms of furniture, swing, fold-out stairs, and car. Ages 3-7.



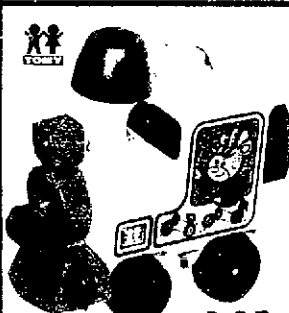
Holly Hobbie® GENERAL STORE **287**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Holly and friends in old fashioned costumes in a 3-dimensional general store. Ages 3-9.



GUM BALL BANK **297**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
8 1/2" high colorful plastic gumball bank with over 75 sugarless rainbow colored gumballs.



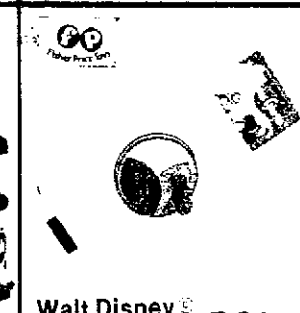
SHOPPIN' BASKET **1297**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Unique Mommy imitation toy that allows a little girl to play shopping. Ages 2-5.



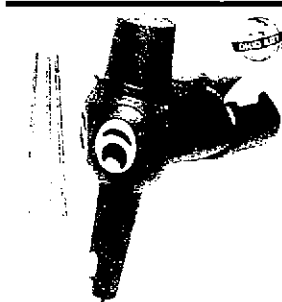
Tuneville™ CHOO CHOO **997**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Travels on its own, playing your favorite tunes as it goes. 2"D" cells not included. Ages 3-7.



Play Doh ICE CREAM TRUCK **597**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Make pretend ice cream goodies of Play Doh Modeling Compound. Ages 3-8.



Walt Disney® MOVIE VIEWER **778**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Slide in cartridge, turn crank and watch the show. Fast action! Continuous viewing. Ages 3-9.



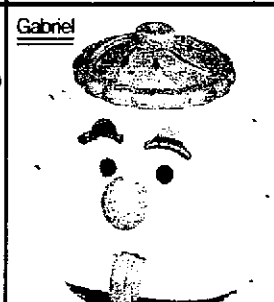
BIZZY BUZZ BUZZ **387**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Mechanical doodle drawer. With 4 colored pens for hours of writing and drawing. Ages 3-9.



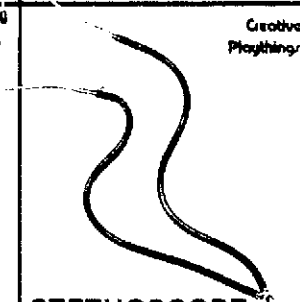
U-DRIVE IT **1387**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Exciting table action. Take the wheel and step on the accelerator. Starts and stops. Ages 5-up.



BUGS BUNNY GAME **487**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Shoot "tomatoes" at Bugs until he moves up the board into his "rabbit" hole. Ages 5-8.

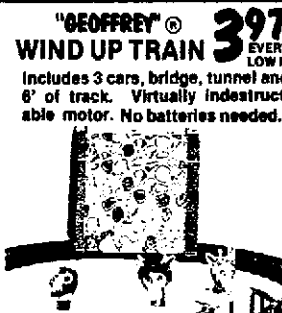


BUSY FACES® **596**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Spinning hat, clicking tongue, rolling eyes, open-close lids, squeaky nose, tote-handle ears and "mirror" back. Ages 6 mo. to 2 yr.

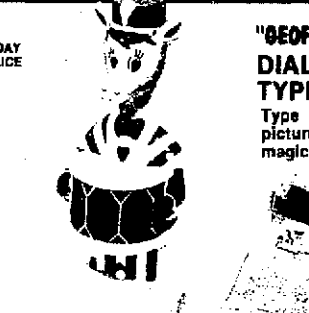


STETHOSCOPE **397**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Realistic doctor's stethoscope for listening to friends' and pets' heartbeats. Ages 3-9.

Has GEOFFREY, GIGI, And BABY Gee Toys!



"GEOFFREY"® WIND UP TRAIN **397**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Includes 3 cars, bridge, tunnel and 8' of track. Virtually indestructible motor. No batteries needed. Ages 3-up



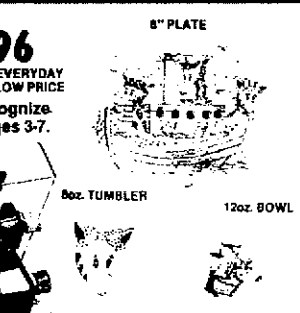
"GEOFFREY"® SOAP DISPENSER **343**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Regular soap dish and powder soap dispenser. Includes 4oz. Ivory® Soap Beads. Ages 3-10



"GEOFFREY"® DIAL TYPEWRITER **896**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Type Geoffrey and Family pictures and ABC's with two magic wheels. Ages 4-10.



"GEOFFREY"® Pre-School TOOL BOX **596**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Fun learning to recognize and match shapes. Ages 3-7.

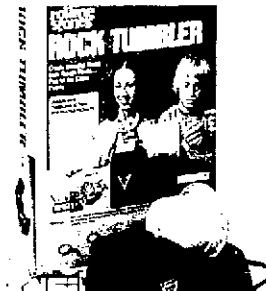


"GEOFFREY"® 3PC. ARK DISH SET **248**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Dishwasher safe Melamine set. Ages 1-8.



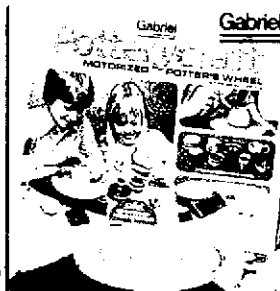
Bottle Cutter
Safe, easy to use bottle cutting machine adjusts to cut various objects. Ages 13-up.

887 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Rolling Stones ROCK TUMBLER
Tumble rough rock into finished gemstones. Complete with all materials & jewelry settings. Ages 8-up.

1393 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



POTTERY CRAFT
Motorized potter's wheel with no-bake clay, paints, tools, instructions for hand-made pottery. 2 "D" cells not included. Ages 9-up.

1092 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



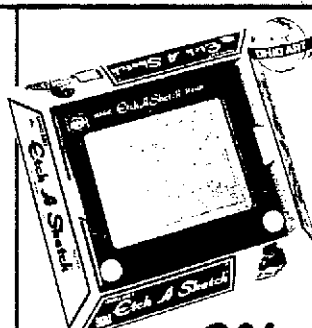
Spin n' Sparkle SPIN ART
Makes colorful paintings that twinkle and sparkle. Ages 6-up. 1 "D" cell not included.

682 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



LITE BRITE
Imaginative toy that lets children create colorful peg pictures that light up and glow. Ages 4-adult.

796 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



ETCH-A-SKETCH
World famous drawing toy. Turn knobs to draw. Shake to erase. Self-contained. Ages 4-up.

386 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



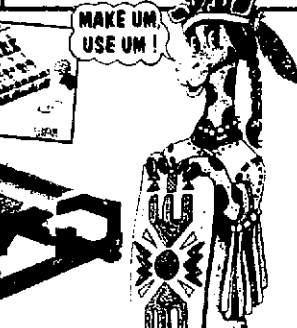
NEEDLEPOINT MAGIC
Be creative by quickly, easily and safely making real needlepoint items. Ages 6-12.

987 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



THE LOOM
Professional quality 20" hardwood weaving loom. Solid construction, maple finish. Easy instructions. Assembly required.

1186 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Science - Crafts And things to do . . .



JR. AQUARIUM / SHRIMPERY SET
Contains all you need to get started. Fully equipped 18 liter aquarium and shrimpery. 16"x10"x10". Fish not included. Ages 8-up.

1397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



TRANSCIENCE Amazing Live SEA MONKEYS
Instant excitement as Sea Monkeys come alive before your eyes! Ages 8-up.

438 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



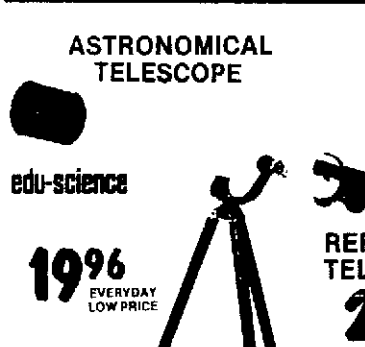
UNCLE MILTON GIANT ANT FARM
Escape proof. They dig tunnels, build roads & bridges. With certificate for supply of live ants. Ages 8-up.

697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



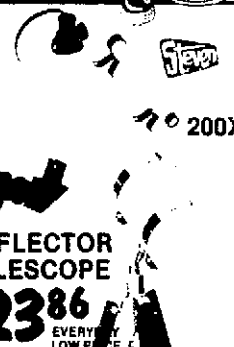
Advanced CHEMISTRY SET
Perform chemical magic tricks. 100's of other experiments. Pyrex test tubes, alcohol lamp, beam balance and manual. Ages 10-up.

992 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



REFLECTOR TELESCOPE
Beginners scope with 3" mirror, rack and pinion focusing and booster lens. Steel tripod. Instruction booklet. Ages 8-up.

2386 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



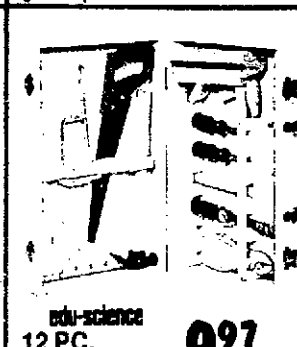
WORLD GLOBE
Raised relief topography, detailed political shading with handbook. 12". Ages 5-up.

996 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



ZOOM MICROSCOPE
Die-cast metal scope with light magnifies up to 750 times. Ages 10-up. 2 "AA" cells not included.

1594 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



12 PC. TOOL SET
12 "real" carpenter's tools with wood cabinet. Adult supervision recommended. Ages 8-up.

997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

play faces
Sesame Street® **397**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Make play faces by using the many facial features made of harmless felt parts. Ages 3-up.

Sesame Street® CAST 'N' PAINT KITS
287 EACH
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
All materials necessary to cast your favorite Sesame Street characters with the mess eliminated. Ages 3-up.

MAGRAM PendulArt
777
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Swing of the platform makes a different geometric design every time. Colored pens, paper included. Ages 8-up.

Holly Hobbie™ LIGHT UP DRAWING DESK
982
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Trace & color your own scenes using Holly Hobbie patterns. 110 V with safety plug. Ages 5-up.

HOLLY HOBBIE DOLL MAKING KIT
547
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Easy to make 10" Holly Hobbie decorator doll. No sewing with Shape 'N' Drape fabric. Everything included. Ages 8-up.

Funny Monster POSTER KIT
478
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Activity kit with 32 broad tip markers and 4 large posters to color. Ages 5-up.

Supernatural COMIC DOODLES
387
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
3 different doodles 17 1/2" x 22" each. Includes 6 non-toxic Bic Banana ink crayons and instructions. Ages 5-up.

ART AND PATCH KIT!
218
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Easy & fun to decorate your clothes. Paint on special fabric and iron on. Fully washable. Ages 8-up.

SAND ART GARDEN KIT™
397
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Easy for beginners to create beautiful pictures and designs and grow colorful foliage. Everything included. Ages 8-up.

Sand-TAGE PICTURE KITS
448
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Dry paint method, no liquids. Pictures are printed and cut. Easy to follow directions. Ages 8-up.

TOYS 'R' US® has them all for you!!

SCOTT'S MINITURE U.S.A. & U.N. HOBBY OUTFIT
997
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Contains 200 page album with history of each stamp, 100 U.S. stamps, hinges, magnifying glass, state flag and presidential stamps. Ages 8-up.

Hitchhiker U.S. STAMP PACKETS
148 EACH
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
No two stamps alike in a series. Get the whole set for a fine start on your collection. Ages 8-up.

GENERAL CRAFTS PLAQUETTE
297
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Create an outstanding wall plaque on your very first try with mosaic tiles, jewels, sequins, stones and glass. Ages 10-up.

Shrunken Head APPLE SCULPTURE
777
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Creepy, crazy shrunken heads that you shrivel up with "The Shrinker"! Gruesome decorative accessories. Ages 12-up.

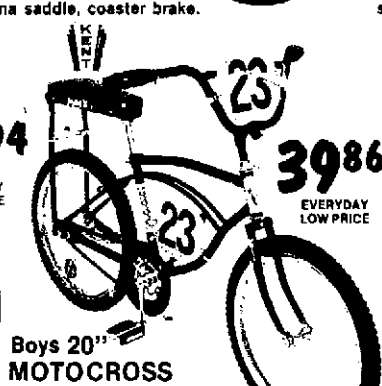
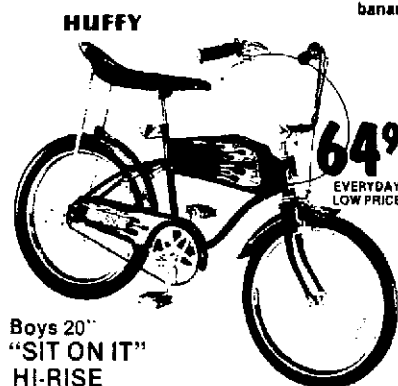
THE FONZ & HIS BIKE
243
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
8" figure with Triumph motorcycle. Easy assembly. Ages 8-up.

6 Million Dollar Man FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL KIT
218
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Easy to build and paint. Bionic parts are easy to display with removable panels. Ages 9-up.

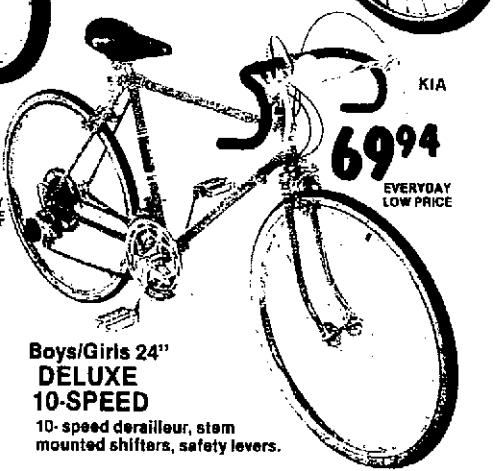
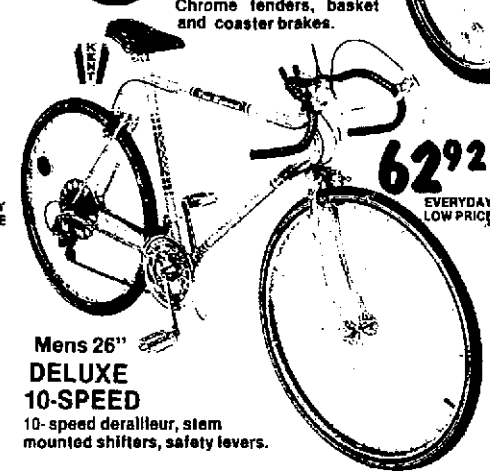
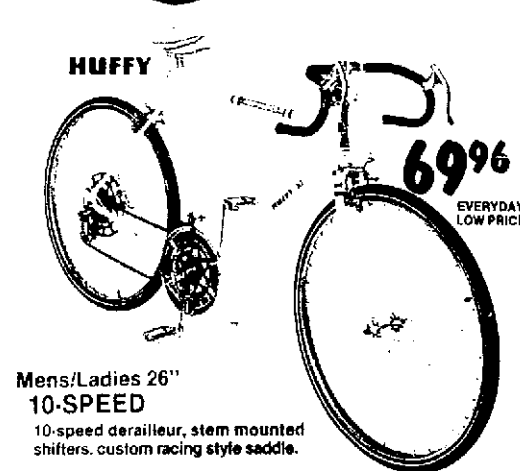
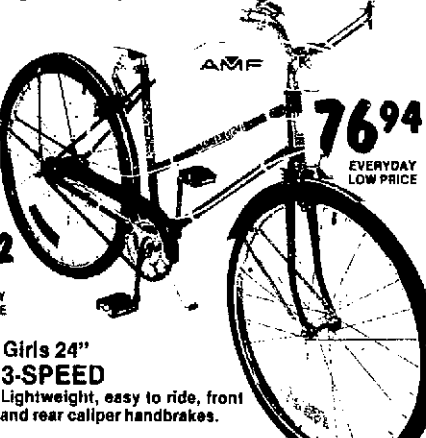
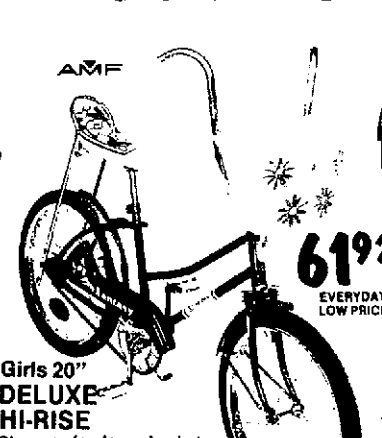
BLUE WATER KETCH
1193
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Authentic detail is unsurpassed. Parts are pre-colored. Includes display stand and realistic sails. 21" length. Ages 9-up.

B 24J LIBERATOR
697
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
1/48 scale World War II bomber model kit, over 17" long, with 27" wingspan. Ages 9-up.

BIG T
1297
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Hot Rod T's ever made. With electric motor. Ages 9-up.



Biggest Bunch of Bikes Anywhere!



KIDEE-KROME

26 INCH
ROUND
**TABLE
& CHAIR
SET**
1494
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Chrome plated tubular steel. Round table with laminated vinyl top, and 3 chairs. Assembly required.

Um mmmm!!



Blazon


**TODDLER
HORSE**
1597
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Adjustable saddle height from 9" to 18". Removable saddle and casters. 6 mo.-3 yrs. Assembly required.

Wonder

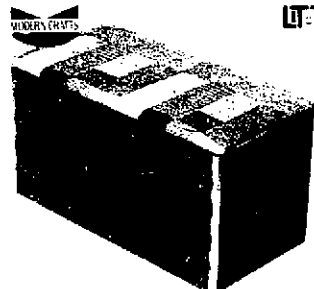

MUSTANG
1996
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Quality, safety and action packed horse. Completely washable. 24" high. Assembly required. Ages 2-5.

Rohr American


CHARGER
2996
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Tubular steel frame, heavy duty springs, safety set-up mounting boards, western saddle. Assembly required.


TOY CHEST
1494
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

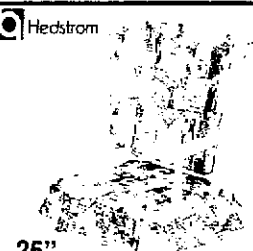
32" x 16" x 15". Vinyl covered with brass trim and padded top. Assembly required.

LITTLE TIKES


**TIPPLES
TOY CHEST**
1086
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

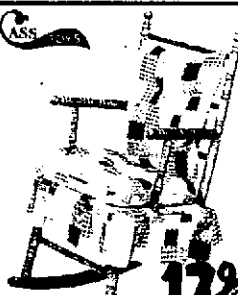
Fun, spacious, hinged toy chest. It rocks! Durable polyethylene.

Hedstrom


**25" Holly
Hobbie™
CRICKET ROCKER**
1486
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Early American; padded seat and back in Holly Hobbie print fabric. White finish, hardwood construction. Assembly required.

ASS


**33" TEEN
CRICKET ROCKER**
1797
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

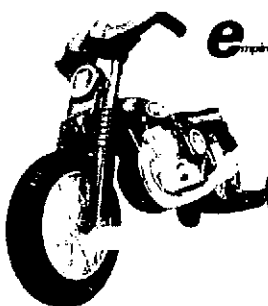
All hardwood, maple finish. Cotton upholstered seat, valance, back pillow and extra seat cushion. Assembly required.

HOPPER


**HOPPER
MICKEY MOUSE®**
87
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

For preschoolers. Inflates 14" x 16" in diameter. Heavy duty vinyl. Automotive type reinflatable valve. Inflation required. Ages 5-up.

Shove 'Em, Ride 'Em, Roll 'Em At **TOYS 'R US®**. You'll Love 'Em!


**FONZ
CYCLE**
1397
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Easy to pedal and steer. Rear wheels widely spaced for extra stability. Assembly required. Ages 3-8.

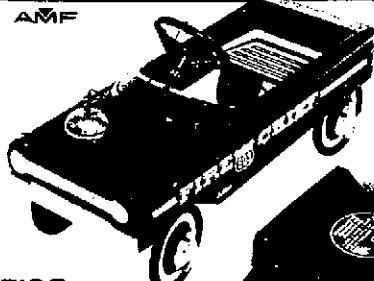
LITTLE TIKES


**SNUGGL
BUG**
1292
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Cute lady bug, mounted on casters. Moves in all directions. Durable polyethylene. Ages 1-4.

GEOFFREY WAGEN

Red steel body & parts. Rolls on cushioned tires. Assembly required. Ages 3-10.

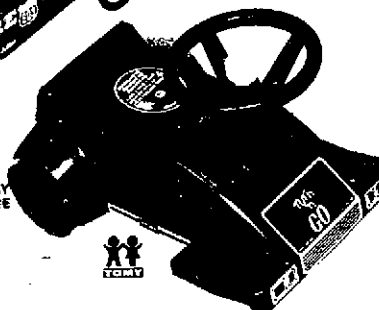

1097
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

**FIRE
CHIEF
CAR**
1997
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Pedal drive, rubber tires, silver tone bumper and grille. 34" long. Assembly required. Ages 3-8.

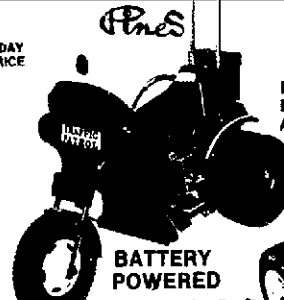
TURN 'N' GO™

1187
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Any way you turn sets the wide-tracks rolling. No pedaling, no batteries. Ages 2-6.



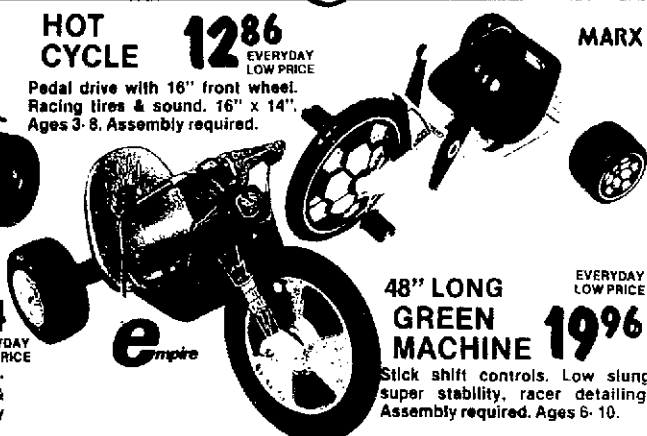
Pines


**TRAFFIC
PATROL**
4994
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Rugged plastic & steel construction. With recharger & 8 amp 6 v. battery. Assembly required. Ages 3-8.

HOT
CYCLE
1286
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Pedal drive with 16" front wheel. Racing tires & sound. 16" x 14". Ages 3-8. Assembly required.



MARX

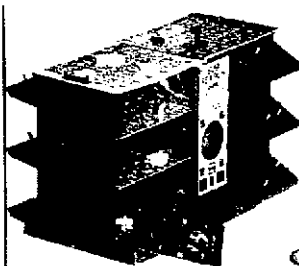
**48" LONG
GREEN
MACHINE**
1996
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Stick shift controls. Low slung super stability, racer detailing. Assembly required. Ages 6-10.

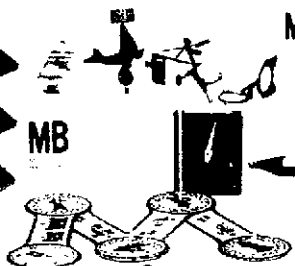
1984



BREAKING POINT 478
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
It takes nerves of steel to get past the Breaking Point. New family skill game.



SUB SEARCH 747
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Seek out and destroy enemy subs with your fleet. Watch out for mines and torpedoes! Ages 10-up.



AIR TRIX 984
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Suspend the ball in mid-air and guide it through wacky stunts! 2"D" cells not included. Ages 8-up.



STRATEGO 497
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Most fascinating strategy game since Chess. Outwit your opponent and capture his flag. Ages 10-up.



BODY LANGUAGE 587
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Party pantomime word game that puts the whole gang against time itself. Ages 9-up.



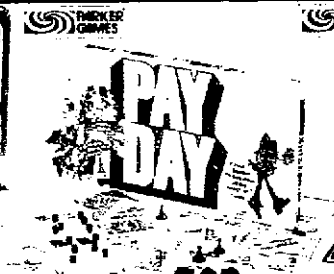
JAW BREAKER 592
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Will the swimmer make too many turns on the whale's fin and burst the balloon? Ages 4-10.



CREATURE FEATURES 494
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Scary game of movie monsters like King Kong, Frankenstein, Dracula and dozens more! All ages.



BIONIC CRISIS 397
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Players try to be the first to complete a bionic circuit on Steve Austin's body. Ages 7-14.



PAYDAY 487
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Earning money and paying bills is fun as players move around the calendar playing board. Ages 8-up.



WHOSIT? 448
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Each player assumes a secret identity. First to guess the identity of all wins. Ages 10-up.



SUPER TOE 587
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Super-action field goal kicking game. Test your skill and be a winner. Ages 6-up.



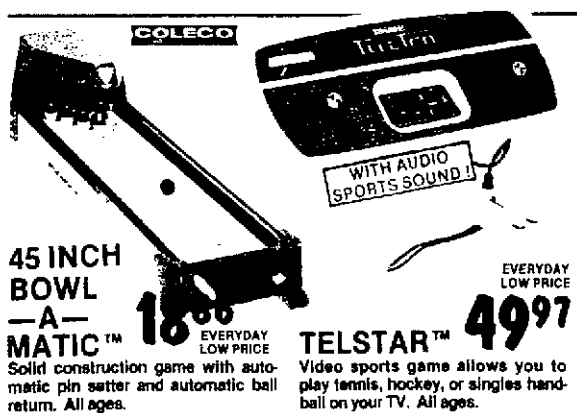
NFL ELECTRIC FOOTBALL 1187
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
22 "3-D" players in official NFL uniform colors. You control direction of each player. 27" X 16" Ages 8-up.



NERF FOOTBALL 278
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Easy to grip, throw, kick! Tough, squeezable foam. Doesn't hurt if it hits you! All ages.



MASTER MIND 278
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Game of cunning and logic for 2 players. Break the hidden code. Ages 8-up.



45 INCH BOWL-A-MATIC™ 1888
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Solid construction game with automatic pin setter and automatic ball return. All ages.



TELSTAR™ 4997
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Video sports game allows you to play tennis, hockey, or singles handball on your TV. All ages.



MAGIC SHOT GALLERY 887
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Safe self-contained shooting gallery. Aim pistol, shoot, and pellets hit pop-up figures. No batteries needed. Ages 4-10.



ELECTRIC PINBALL GAME 1178
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Automatic Scor-O-Dial, flashing light, ring bell, 2 bumper flippers. 20" long. 4"D" cells not included. Ages 4-up.

**SOMETIMES YOU WIN - SOMETIMES YOU LOSE...
With "Q" selection it's easy to choose!**



Walt Disney Productions

HAUNTED MANSION

Race your doom buggy to avoid being trapped in the haunted halls. Ages 5-up. Assembly required.

697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



PERFECTION

Race the windup clock while matching 25 shapes to holes in pop-up base. Ages 5-up.

686 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



BOOBY TRAP

Try removing scoring pieces with out disturbing tension bar in this classic game. Ages 8-up.

468 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



ACTION AGGRAVATION

Seesaw game that keeps you off balance. Marbles can roll you ahead or back. Ages 5-up.

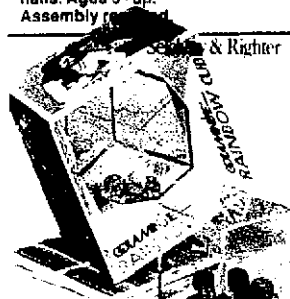
497 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



DELUXE COOTIE

Build cootie bugs. From 1-5 players. Ages 3-up.

353 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



RAINBOW CUBES

Instant yacht played with a flip of the cube. Self-contained game of colored dice. Ages 8-up.

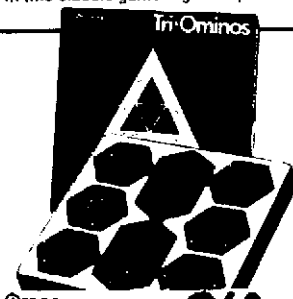
228 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



SPECIAL EDITION TRIPOLY 3-D

Three-dimensional version of popular party game. Original combination of Michigan rummy, hearts and poker. Ages 8-up.

448 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



TRI OMINOS

Fascinating unique twist to basic dominoes. With strategy to satisfy the sophisticated gamer. Ages 8-up.

368 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



OTHELLO

Fast-moving habit forming game that's easy as checkers, challenging as chess. Ages 8-up.

678 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



FACTS IN FIVE

Great for family fun and party play. Test's ones knowledge in a variety of categories. Ages 8-up.

608 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



MAGIC WINDOW

Create changing pictures with the slightest movement. Microdium crystals form unique designs.

397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



MAGIC PRESTO

Featuring magician's performing table, 50 mystifying tricks created under the auspices of the Magic Magazine.

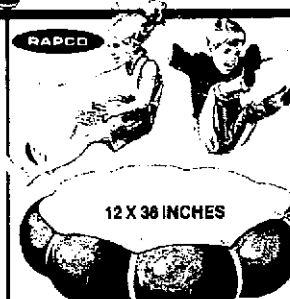
697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Lil' Sport BASKETBALL

5 feet tall, complete with white string net and soft foam basketball. Assembly required. Ages 4-up.

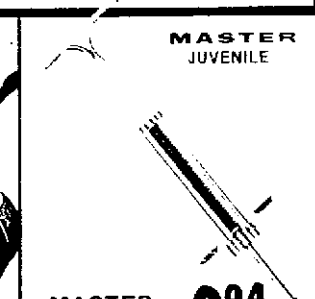
1287 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



JUMP-O-LEEN

Kids bounce on it or jump on it. Great fun indoors or out. Inflation required. Ages 3-8.

1097 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



MASTER POGO

Outdoor and indoor exercise and plaything with revolutionary new nylon bearings. 80-250 lbs.

994 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



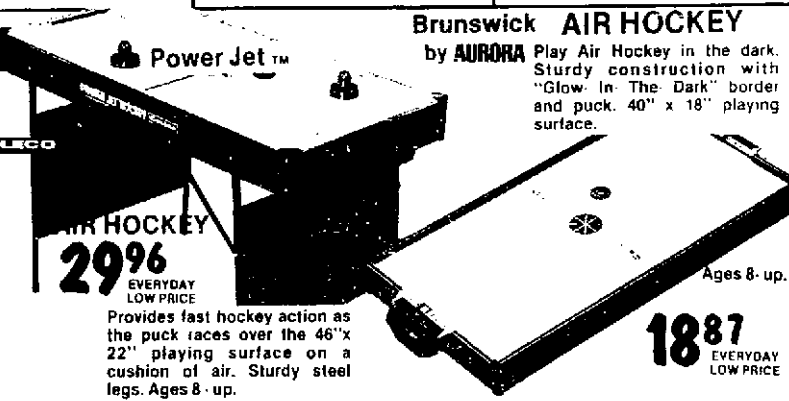
TABLE TENNIS TABLE

1/2" playing surface. Heavy duty nylon casters. Steel legs. Hardwood frame. Converts to playback table. Assembly required. Ages 8-up.

3992 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

45" POOL TABLE "The Champ"

2296 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



AIR HOCKEY

Provides fast hockey action as the puck races over the 46"x 22" playing surface on a cushion of air. Sturdy steel legs. Ages 8-up.

Brunswick AIR HOCKEY

Play Air Hockey in the dark. Sturdy construction with "Glow In The Dark" border and puck. 40" x 18" playing surface.

1887 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ALL TRAIN SETS REQUIRE SOME ASSEMBLY



027
GUAGE
LIONEL

BLACK RIVER FREIGHT 3986
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Engine with headlight, sound of steam, trestle, poles, signs, die-cut bridge, tunnel, station and special Geoffrey box car.

027
GUAGE
LIONEL

ROCK ISLAND LINE 2986
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

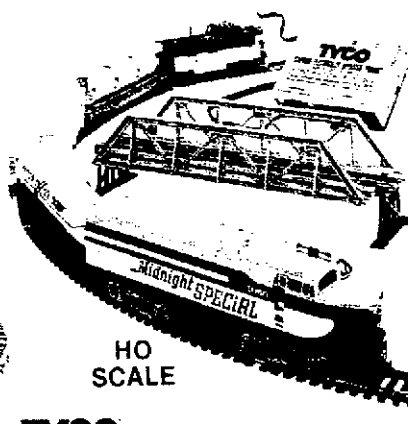
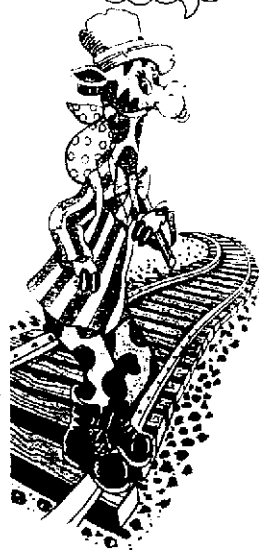
Includes steam engine and tender, gondola, caboose, freight station, bridge, tunnel, transformer, Geoffrey box car and track.

GOX HO SCALE

TIMBERLINE RAILWAYS 2996
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

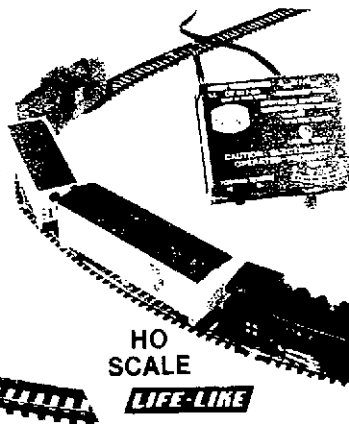
Includes full working sawmill complex and many moveable action features — crane, log car, log carriage and more.

Is This The Way
To San Jose?



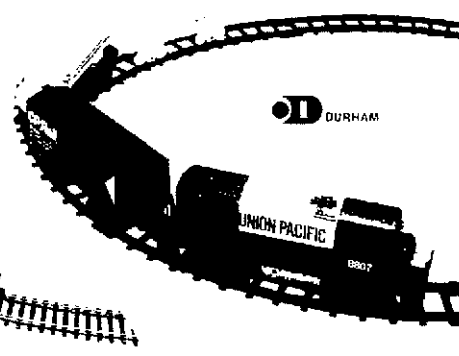
TYCO
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL TRAIN SET 1987
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Diesel loco with headlight, 4 fully detailed cars, 17-piece bridge and trestle set.



TOYS 'R' US® SPECIAL TRAIN SET 1397
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Dockside loco with working headlight, Toys 'R' Us reefer, coal hopper and caboose, 36" circle of track.

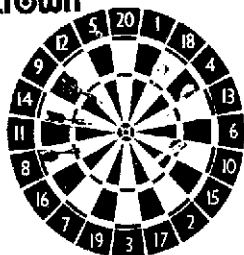


WIND-UP UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SET 597
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

8 ft. of track with diesel locomotive, box car, tank car, and caboose.

TOYS 'R' US® ...the Best Sports in town!

CROWN

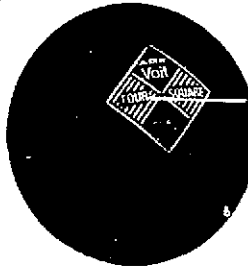


17 INCH DARTBOARD 397
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

17" Dartex 3-color dartboard with English 20 point game and bulls eye on reverse side. 6 darts and rules.

Voit FOUR SQUARE BALL 397
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Waterproof, scuff proof, for all bounce games. Official 8 1/2" size.



KYLE ROTE JR. SOCCER BALL 1796
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Size 5, black and white, 32 panel leather ball. Hand sewn, laceless valved bladder.



With BASKETBALL Chamberlain SPALDING 997
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Tough rubber cover with miles of nylon for shape retention and the touch of leather.



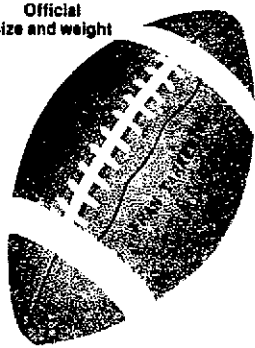
Wilson O.J. Simpson FOOTBALL 796
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Genuine cowhide, double lined and puritan sewn for durability and control.

FRAN TARKENTON SCRAMBLER "10" 997
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Pebble cowhide, heavy-weight lining. Tac-sprayed for sure grip.

Official size and weight



TOYS R US

GO GEOFFREY



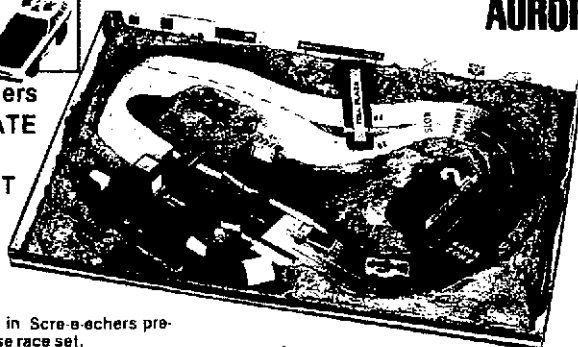
LIONEL AURORA Kenner

TYCO



Scre-e-echers
INTERSTATE
CHASE
RACE SET

997
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

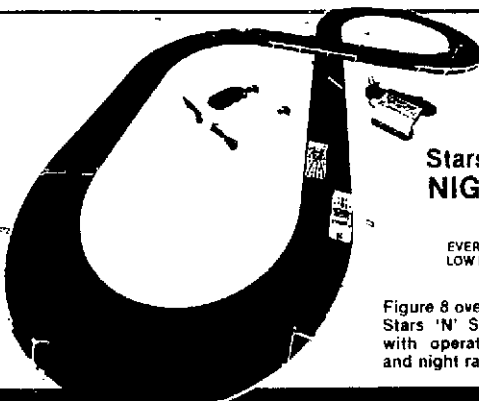
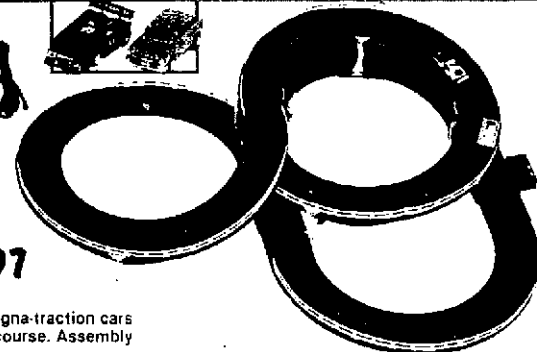


Instant racing in Scre-e-echers pre-assembled chase race set.

AURORA

AFX
Tri-Level
SPEEDWAY
RACE SET
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE 1997

Race 2 superlast magna-traction cars on this 3-level race course. Assembly required.



Stars "N" Stripes
NIGHT RACER

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE 1697

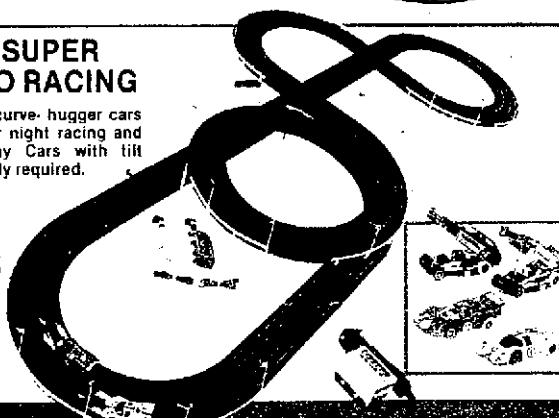
Figure 8 over and under 10 ft. layout, Stars 'N' Stripes curvehugger cars with operating headlights for day and night racing. Assembly required.

TYCO

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE 2593

4-CAR SUPER
2 "N" 1 PRO RACING

19 ft. of action, 2 curve-hugger cars with headlights for night racing and 2 Tyco Pro Funny Cars with tilt up bodies. Assembly required.



For Race Sets Above Par, TOYS R US® IS Where they Are!

POWER PASSERS
Lane Change Challenge

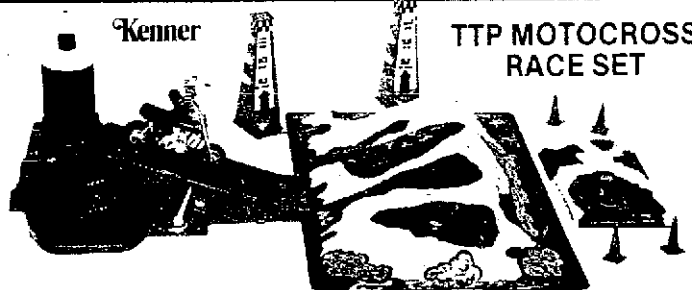
24 ft. of racing. Multi-level with 360 degree loop, high banked curve and long straightaways. 2 Power Passer cars. Assembly required.



LIONEL
2993
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Kenner

TTP MOTOCROSS
RACE SET

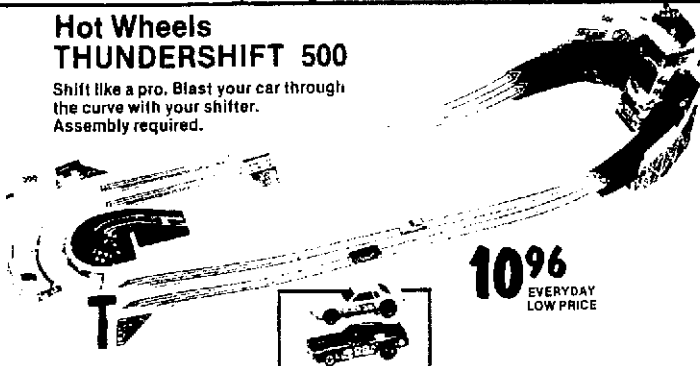


Motocross action. Pump tower, hear "jet" engine whine, poseable rider does mid-air flips. Assembly required.

987
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Hot Wheels
THUNDERSHIFT 500

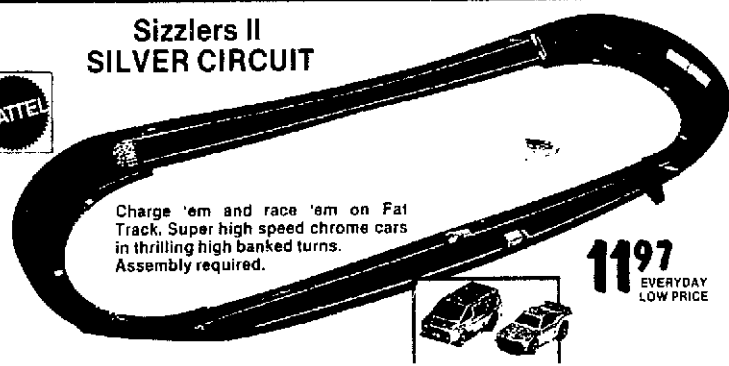
Shift like a pro. Blast your car through the curve with your shifter. Assembly required.



1096
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Sizzlers II
SILVER CIRCUIT

Charge 'em and race 'em on Fat Track. Super high speed chrome cars in thrilling high banked turns. Assembly required.



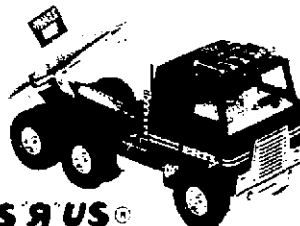
1197
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



"Hey big daddy"-the trucks are at TOYS 'R' US®

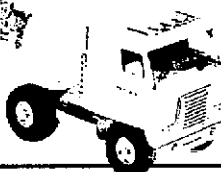
Deluxe Hydraulic DUMP TRUCK **787**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Hydraulic cylinder with control lever operates this 10 wheeler's dump box. 12" long.

ERTL



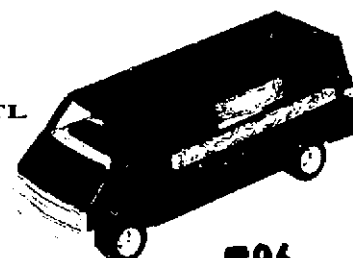
TOYS 'R' US® TRACTOR TRAILER TRUCK **897**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Combo has fifth wheel articulation, adjustable landing gear, detailed cab interior. 21" long.

TOY 'R' U

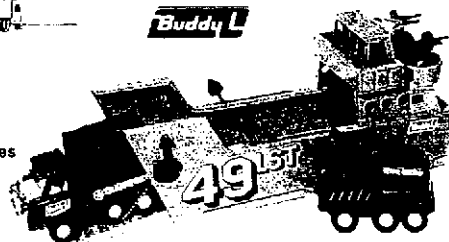


ERTL

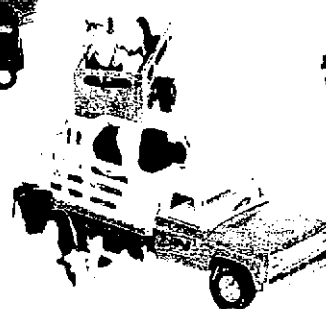
LST LANDING SHIP **997**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Realistic features. Fold down front ramp, detailed cabin/bridge. Includes Tank and Troop Transport. 13" long.



BAJA VAN **596**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Deep-dish mag wheels, plated bumpers and grille, tinted bubble windows. 11" long.

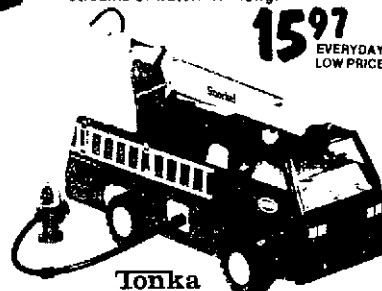


FARM SET **1197**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Hemmed-edged steel Chevrolet Stake truck, 2 wheel trailer. Removable stake panel. 25" long.



TRAIL BLAZER **668**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Hemmed-edged steel Blazer has overhead rack, canoe. Hauls Honda Trail Bike on rear bumper. 13" long

SNORKEL PUMPER
Aerial platform raises and lowers. De-luge gun on pumper shoots powerful streams of water. 17" long.



Tonka



CAR CARRIER **1296**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Over-the-road auto transport complete with 2 model cars. 27" long.

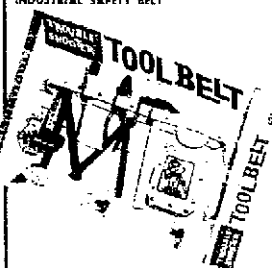
Tonka

Dressman



HORROR MAKE-UP **886**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Transform yourself into hundreds of horrible creatures. Authentic Make Up secrets.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BELT

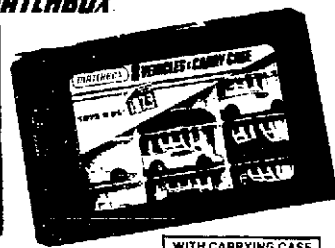


Trouble Shooter TOOL BELT **496**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Be Dad's helper wearing a tool belt with your very own tools.

MATCHBOX



CARRY CASE **397**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Heavy duty case with metal snap lock, plastic handle and 4 removable trays which will hold 48 Matchbox cars.



8 MATCHBOX CAR SET **778**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Starter set is two in one. Eight "matchbox" action vehicles plus carry case that holds twelve cars.

"Fast Ones" BUG **797**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Flying P-51 MUSTANG **887**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Authentic ready-to-fly, .049 gas engine powered scale model. Includes fuel, battery, accessories, and instructions. Ages 8-up.

GAS POWERED

TESTORS

"Fast Ones" WIDOWMAKER **997**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Colorful "Funny" body. Super detail inside and out. .049 gas engine. Fuel, battery, accessories, and instructions. Ages 8-up.

COX



Crusader STUNT TRAINER **1196**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Special 4-position control system, "mean and clean" look of a Navy fighter. Cox .049 stunt gas power. Wingspan 19". 1 1/2 V cell not included. Ages 8-up.

Electro Charger Spittfire RACER **777**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Open the world of flying with the ready to fly Electro-Chargers. 15" wingspan. 6-V cell not included. Ages 8-up.

TOYS 'R US® is the GREATEST all Year 'round!

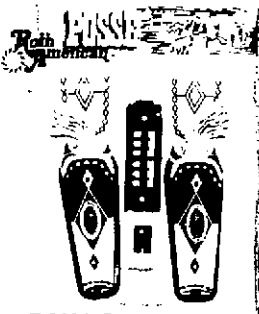
KUSAN



Express Rider DOUBLE HOLSTER

Two 250 shot repeaters. Embossed holster with wide attached belt, buckle and sheriff's badge.

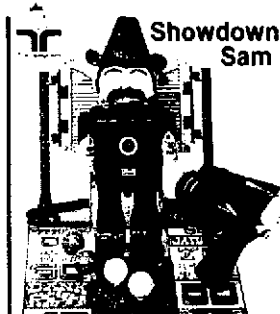
696
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



GUN & HOLSTER SET

250 shot metal repeater pistols, metal buckle and clip of safe play bullets.

497
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



40 TARGET SET

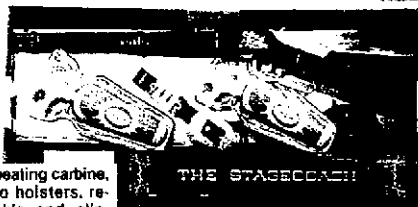
Robot target game. Stop Showdown Sam and silence his guns with one shot. 2"C" cells not included.

986
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Stagecoach RIFLE SET

794
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Includes cap firing repeating carbine, two shot pistols, two holsters, removable belt, buckle and clip.



Oregon Trail RIFLE SET

497
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

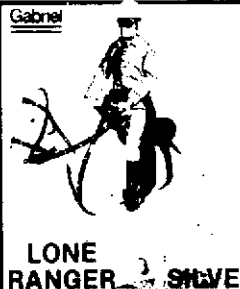
Cap firing repeating rifle, 250 shot repeating cap pistols, neckerchief belt and badge.



O.J. SIMPSON DOLL

9 1/2", fully jointed vinyl body, dressed in a complete football uniform, includes football. Ages 3-8.

397
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



LONE RANGER SILVER

387
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

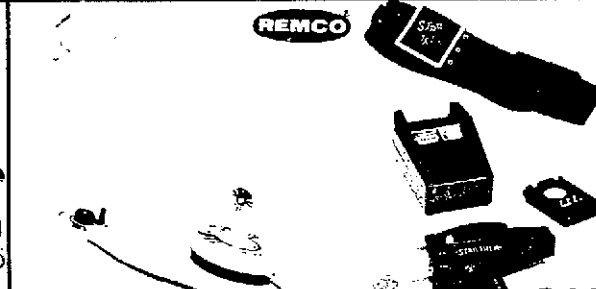
9 1/2 inch fully jointed action figure lone ranger or his great stallion Silver. Ages 3-8.



SPACE 1999 STUN GUN

587
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

With sound trigger Project-A-Target illuminate dark spaces with sequential color lights. Ages 4-up. 2"C" cells not included.



STAR TREK® C.S.F.

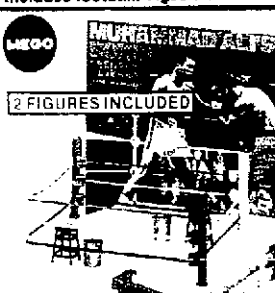
986
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Fly the enterprise in a 40" orbital flight. Dual control helm pilot space missions. 3"D" cells not included.

STAR TREK® UTILITY BELT

387
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Join the people of the Enterprise on exploration missions using weapons to explore, protect and communicate.



Muhammad BOXING RING

You can have the World's Heavy-weight Championship in your own home. Figures included. Ages 3-12.

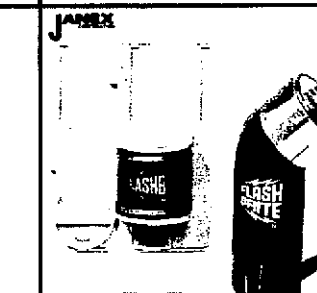
1897
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



MIGHTY MAX

993
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

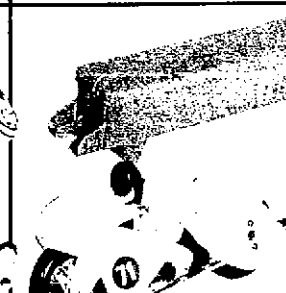
He can ride just about anywhere on the Maxi-Mobile. 2"C" cells not included. Ages 5-up.



FLASH BRITE

484
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

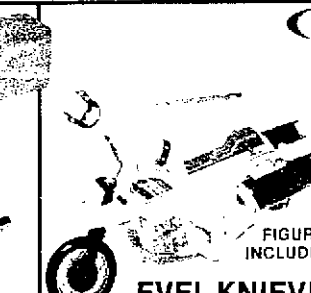
Kid-powered signal light. 3 colored lenses and belt carrying case. No batteries needed. Ages 5-up.



SUPER ZOOM BIKE

297
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Rev it up and watch it zoom. Motor bike with driver and charge unit. 3"D" cells not included. Ages 5-11.



EVEL KNieVEL SUPER CYCLE

1194
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Evel's new "flame" sprouting Super Cycle with jet pods. Does wheelies, jumps, and flips. Ages 5-11.



RESCUE 1 GIFT SET

4 Exciting vehicles, ball "Jet Ranger" helicopter, paramedic ambulance, equipment truck and personnel truck.

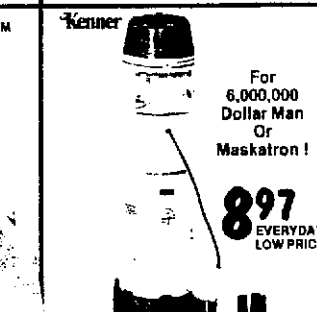
297
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



FORTRESS OF SOLITUDE

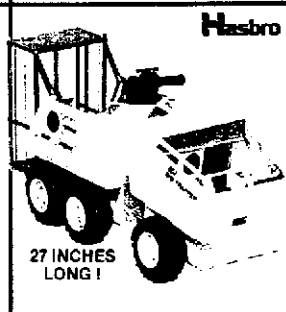
897
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Playset for Comic Action Heroes™ Superman included. Ages 3-8.



TRANSPORT and REPAIR STATION

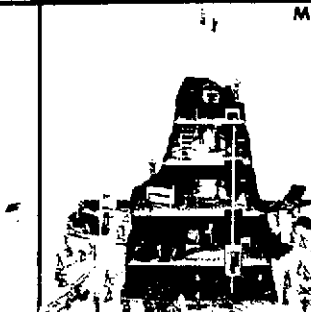
Bionic control panel cables in activity center. 2-power microscope, computer system, "x-ray unit". Ages 4-10.



BIG TRAPPER™

1397
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Biggest G.I. Joe vehicle ever built! Ruggedly designed to gobble up terrain. Ages 4-12.



NAVARONE

1497
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Mountain battleground playset with over 200 accessories including soldiers, weapons, vehicles. Ages 4-10.

IT'S THAT
WONDERFUL
SEASON!

TOYS "R" US

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town



BABY SEZ SO

18" BEAUTIFUL, TALKATIVE BABY DOLL.
Just touch her heart and she says "I love
you, Mommy!" "D" cell not included.



EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
997
EACH

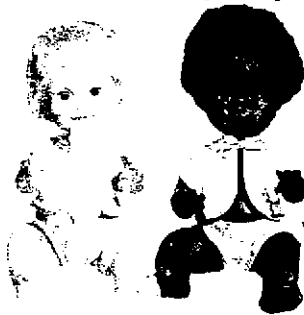


EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
987
EACH

**Hasbro
DON'T
CRY BABY**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
1087
EACH

The doll who cries until you stop her! No
batteries needed-she runs on love. Ages 3-10.



WATTEL RUSH EYE DOLL

15" life-like baby doll. Cries, moves,
squirms, and rocks her cradle just like a
real baby. 2 "C" cell not included. Ages 2-8.



697
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

12" fully articulated
figure with
blonic modules in
ears, right arm, legs.
Rooted hair.
Ages 4-10.



696
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

12" fully poseable.
Easy to dress. Can
be posed in many
positions. Ages 3-10



LORRIE WALKER

32" tall with long beautiful rooted hair,
moving eyes and fully jointed. Ages 3-10

**WAKE UP
THUMBELINA**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
987
EACH

Cuddly 17" doll turns over, moves her head
and arms. 2 "D" cells not included. Ages 3-10.



**LITTLE KAREE
LONG HAIR**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
397

10", soft vinyl with moveable
arms, legs, head and eyes.
Braided rooted hair. Ages 2-8.

**HOLLY HOBBIE®
GAZEBO & DOLL**

987
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Place for 6" Holly Hobbie and her friends.
Doll, swing, hammock & basket. Ages 4-10.



Baby Brother

TENDER LOVE

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
1087
EACH

Now you can complete your doll family with
a real 13" boy doll. Ages 2-8. PANTS INCLUDED

Baby Bathe-A-Lot

15" vinyl baby doll
with rooted hair
that takes a bath
with you. Extra out-
fits & accessories
included. Ages 3-10.



EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
597
EACH



**WILLIE
TALK**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
997
EACH

24" authentic ventriloquist pal for
boys and girls. Instruction book
included. Ages 5-up.



"R" TOYS US? YOU BET THEY "R"!

TOYS "R" US OPEN MON-SAT 9:30AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT; SUN 10AM 'TIL 8PM

VAN NUYS 16040 Sherman Way (12 blocks W. of San Diego Fwy.)	WOODLAND HILLS 6245 Topanga Canyon Blvd. (1 block S. of Topanga Plaza)	ROSEMEAD 3535 Rosemead Blvd. (on the San Bernardino Fwy.)	COVINA 1261 N. Azusa Ave. (1 block S. of Arroyo Hwy.)	55 STORES COAST TO COAST
TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. (corner of Torrance Blvd.)	CERRITOS 11340 South Street (across from Los Corrales Center)	ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. at Chapman (1 mile S. of Disneyland)	ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave. (1 block S. of San Bernardino Fwy.)	SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street (at Inland Shopping Center)
SAN DIEGO	MISSION BAY: 1240 West Morena Boulevard	LA MESA: 8790 Grossmont Boulevard		

GEE,
WHAT
A
TOY
STORE!



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Holiday Value Sale

Gift buys galore! Savings, specials, a few items at Ward's everyday low prices. Some quantities limited. Bring your list.

Happy holiday gift buying

Save \$1 to \$5

Lavish nightwear, the elegant gift she'll treasure.

She'll love the glamor of luxury lace in sets, delight in the touch of soft, sensuous nylon tricot. All her favorite sleepstyles in aqua and other dreamy fashion tones. Machine wash. Mini gown in misses' XS,S,M,L. All others in S,M,L,XL.

Long gown. Soft, flowing. Reg. \$9.6.99
Mini gown, bikini panties. Reg. \$7.4.99
Quilt robe. Polyester fill. Reg. \$23.17.99
Peignoir set. Coat, gown. Reg. \$23.17.99
Scuffs. Rosette trim. Reg. \$4 2.99

Beautiful gift wrapping!

For a small additional charge we'll gift wrap your selection.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

Your one-stop gift shop... that's us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Santa's merry mix.

Shimmer and shine
in our status black
holiday mixables.

6⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸

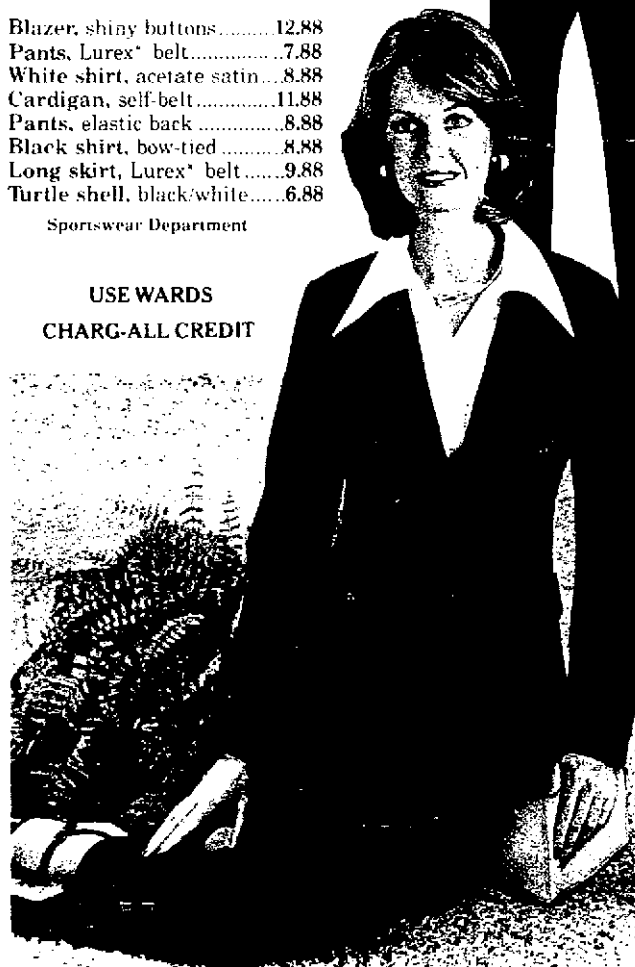
Special buy.

How glamorous. Black and the
spark of Lurex® metallic. All black
parts, polyester doubleknit. Cardigan
and shell sweater knits in
polyester and Lurex®. Misses' 10-18.

Blazer, shiny buttons.....12.88
Pants, Lurex® belt.....7.88
White shirt, acetate satin.....8.88
Cardigan, self-belt.....11.88
Pants, elastic back.....8.88
Black shirt, bow-tied.....8.88
Long skirt, Lurex® belt.....9.88
Turtle shell, black/white.....6.88

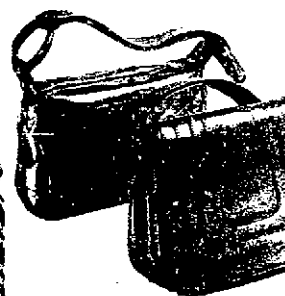
Sportswear Department

USE WARDS
CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Save \$1
Gleamy gold-filled
nothing chains.
1⁹⁹ Regularly \$3
Sterling silver, too.
Delicate hearts but-
terflies, stars, more.
Gleamy gift values.

Special.
Pierced earrings.
3 pr. in gift box.
Gold-filled
and sterling **\$5**
silver finds.



Save \$3
Fashion handbags.
8⁸⁸ Regularly \$12

By a leading maker.
See fine detailing in
leather-look urethane
or vinyl. Tans, black.



Save \$5
Organizer handbag.
14⁸⁸ Regularly \$20

A place for every-
thing: checks, cards,
more. Wipe-clean ure-
thane in 9 great colors.



Big buys.
Cotton slippers.

Ballerina-
look and An-
gel Treads® **1⁹⁹**
pr. Special buy
scuff. Misses. and reg. 3.50



Save 2.11
Gift sewing box.
Tough thermo-
plastic; lift-
out tray. In
16x10x9" size. **5⁸⁸**
Reg. 7.99

And to all a good night.



\$1-1.50 off.

Sleepstyles for sleepyheads.

349 399

Boys' pajamas, reg. 4.49 Girls' gowns, reg. 5.49

Boys' 2-7 two-piece polyester knit ski pajamas, screen-print tops. Girls' 3-6X brushed nylon gowns in pretty trimmed styles. Machine washable.

Footed pajamas. Soft and warm nylon. Girls' 3-6X.

449
Reg. 5.99

Save \$1-2.50

Boys' snappy plaid robes.

Warm cotton polyester. Contrast trim. 2-7.

399
Reg. 4.99

Girls' cozy fleece robes.

Luxury look in acetate polyester. 3-6X.

499
Reg. 6.99

Girls' nylon tricot robes.

Comfort quilted. Matrix fiber (vinyl-vinylon) polyvinyl chloride fill. 3-6X.

749
Reg. 9.99

All sleepstyles above Flame Resistant.*

*Montgomery Ward's Flame Resistant

Save \$4

Colorful, snug, fleecy dormers are great for lounging or sleeping.

1199

Reg. \$16 each.

Heart- and sole-warming dormers are nice to cuddle up in. Both have convenient full-length zippers. Solid style in Wear Dated® Acrilan® acrylic with attached vinyl-soled feet. XS, S, M, L. Awning stripes in soft acetate/nylon with detachable feet. XS, S, M, L.



Save \$3

7-14 girls' Wear Dated® two-piece sleepers.

799

Regularly \$11

Colorful clown print, others, in a soft, comfortable SEF® fabric of modacrylic Spectran® polyester. Non-skid soles. Nifty price. Flame Resistant.**

**Montgomery Ward's Flame Resistant

*Montgomery Ward's Flame Resistant. **Montgomery Ward's Flame Resistant. Return to Montgomery Ward with this tag and sales slip.



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

\$35 off vested suits.

**Euro-styling:
the important
news in men's
fashions.**

\$75

Regularly \$110

- Flattering, new trim silhouette
- Slightly suppressed waist; side vents
- Sleek, subtly raised shoulders
- Luxury Dacron® polyester/wool blend

Now men are dressing for a look of sophistication. And nothing expresses that look better than Wards vested suits, updated with real European flair. Finely tailored in elegant, smooth gabardine. Choose from an exciting collection of latest solids. Regulars and longs 38-44. Hurry into Wards now and save.



USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

TO BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



**Save \$3. The two-in-one gift.
Men's shirts go career or casual.**

With tie or spread open collar for a casual look. Moderately tapered. Of no-fuss polyester cotton; adjustable cuffs. In prints or solids. 14½-17. Polyester ties. Solids or patterns. Everyday low price4.50

5⁹⁹
Regularly \$9



**Save \$4
Shawl collar cardigans.**

Burly but soft Or-lon® acrylic. Wrap styling with sash belt. Men's S-XL.

17⁹⁹
Reg. \$22



**Save \$3
Men's sweater vests.**

Soft, virgin acrylic. Rib-trimmed V-neck. Choose latest colors. S, M, L, XL.

4⁹⁹
Reg. 7.99

Put-together trios at 25% off.

Mix and match with
latest Euro-styling.

Add continental flavor to his wardrobe with handsome acrylic sweaters, rib-trim turtlenecks of polyester cotton, and dashing doubleknit polyester slacks. Spice, blue, green.

Turtlenecks, S,M,L,XL	7⁷⁷
Regularly \$9.50	
Slacks, 32-40	9⁷⁷
Regularly \$13	
Sweaters, S,M,L,XL	12⁷⁷
Regularly \$17	

Save \$6

Boys' Western sport
suits. No iron, Mom.

11⁹⁹

8-12,
reg. 17.99

13⁹⁹

14-20,
reg. 19.99

Rugged texturized double-knit polyester jackets and flare pants. Terrific with a tie for a dress-up look, too. Shirt, Nylon/acetate; polyester, 10-20, reg. 7.99... 4.97

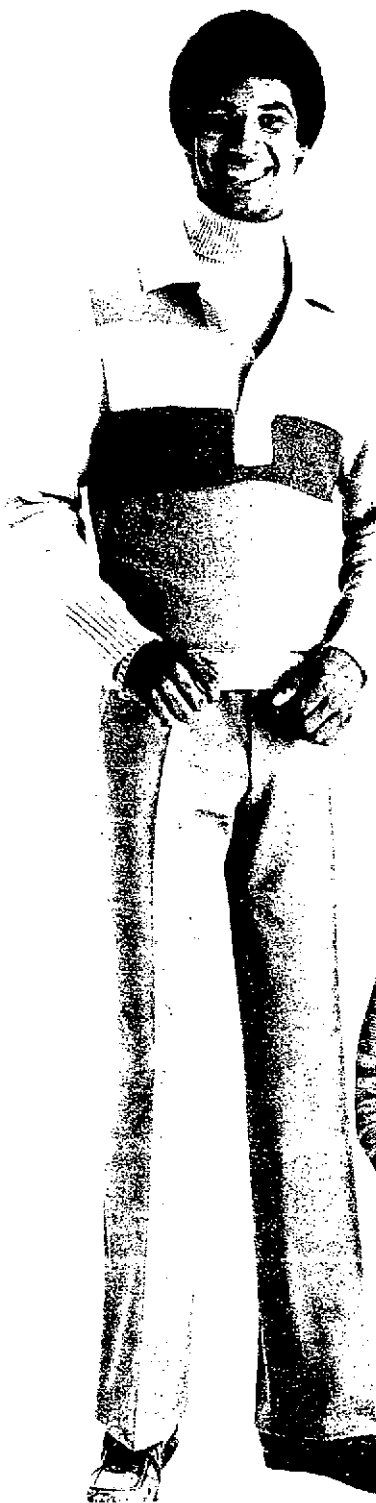


Save \$2

Boys' moc-toe oxford.

No-polish vinyl. Reg. 7.99
man-made sole.
heel. Sizes D 8 1/2-13.
D 3 1/2-7 1/2, reg. 8.99... 6.99

5⁹⁹



Save \$2

Men's Western knits.

Snap pockets, rib body. Easy-care polyester cotton. Now tones, S-XL.

7⁹⁹

Reg. \$10

Save \$3

Men's sport shirts.

Continental collar, handy pocket. Care-free polyester in rich shades, S-XL.

7⁹⁹

Reg. \$11

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Prize leathers, sale priced.



Save \$20

Rich stitch-trim on men's cowhide jacs.

69⁹⁹

Regularly \$90

A dashing style that's today's top fashion look. Seaming and stitching details accent this jacket in soft, smooth leather; nylon-lined. Rich brown shades. Men's 36-46.

Save \$35

Great catch! Our four-pocket safari jacket.

64⁹⁹

Regularly \$100

Rich, real cowhide at a sensational price. With the details you want: epaulets, notch collar, a flattering fit. Acetate lining. Pick butter-soft rust or mocha. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Save \$15

The classic surcoat with zip-out lining.

74⁹⁹

Regularly \$90

Top grain cowhide with a supple and smooth finish. Warm acrylic zip-out lining. A great gift for him in tan, black or dark brown. 38-46. Talls' 40-44, reg. \$100, **84.99**

Save \$23

Pretty posh. Buckskin pantcoat, lamb collar.

56⁹⁹

Regularly \$80

Sueded buckskin is pure luxury pure value. All-over tuck-ing, tie-belt, detachable lamb shawl collar. Acetate lining. Choose gold, dark brown or green. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Save \$35

Men's cowhide jacket with luxury details.

89⁹⁹

Regularly \$125

Soft and rich. Nothing is nicer than real leather. A plush acrylic pile lining to zip out or in. Great fashion colors, too. Sizes 40-46. Talls' 40-44, reg. \$140, **99.99**

Please visit our country store.

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE YOUR GIFTS AT WARDS WITH CHARG-ALL

\$30-\$100 off game tables.

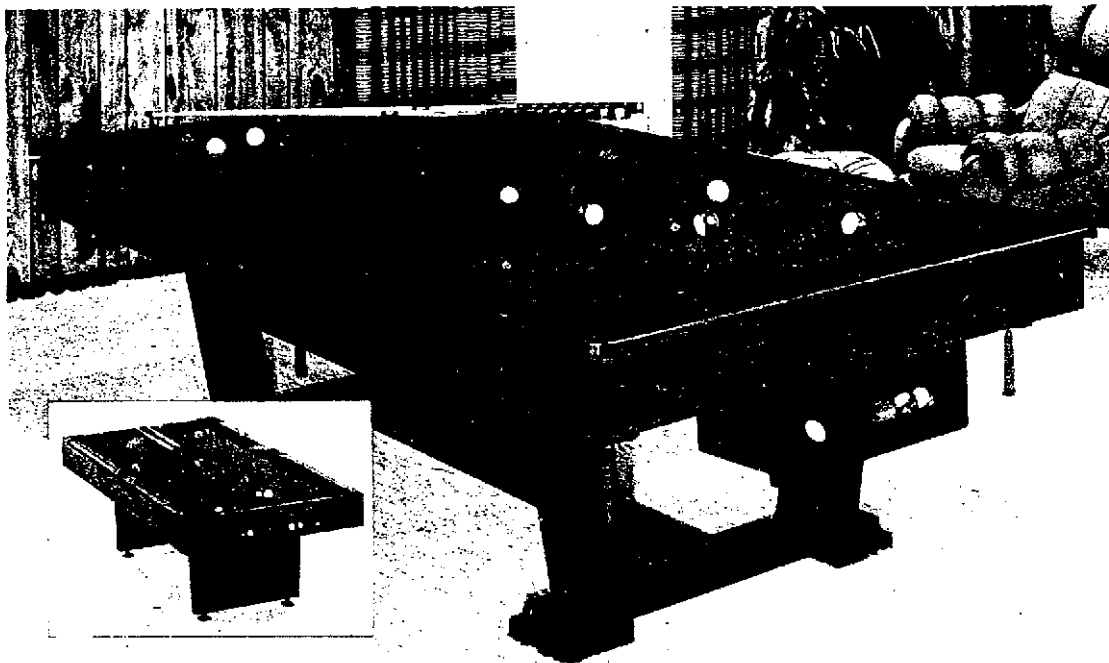
\$30 off.

The great entertainer:
our 3-in-1 game table.

199⁹⁷

Reg. 229.99

Dining top flips over for cards. Has individual player sections. Top removes for bumper pool. Wood-look table. Accessories included.



\$50 off. Our 7'
"Spartan" pool table.

199⁹⁷

Reg. 249.99

Wool/nylon cloth, bed
levelers. Automatic ball re-
turn. Wood-look cabinet.
8' table, reg. 259.99, 219.97

\$100 off. Get the ball rolling on
Wards 8' pool table with 7/8" slate bed.

"Pro" features: wool/nylon
cloth, plastic-coated ball re-
turn, double apron. Wood-
look cabinet has solid wood
legs, decorative drop pockets.

499⁹⁷

Reg.
599.99

Accessories extra. Game and pool tables are unassembled.

\$25 off. Our versatile
5-position exercise bench.

\$59

Reg. \$84

Swing-away support arms move
180° to clear bench. Padded leg lift
bar accepts many combinations of
weights. Has adjustable back for in-
clined lifts. 700-lb. capacity.

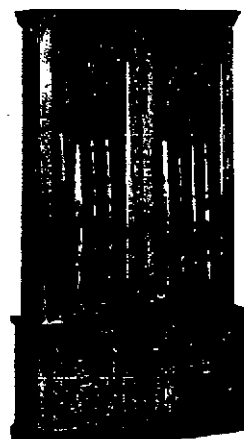
110-lb. barbell set, reg. 27.99, 21.97

\$40 off. Wood
cabinet holds 12 guns.

219⁹⁷

Reg. 259.99

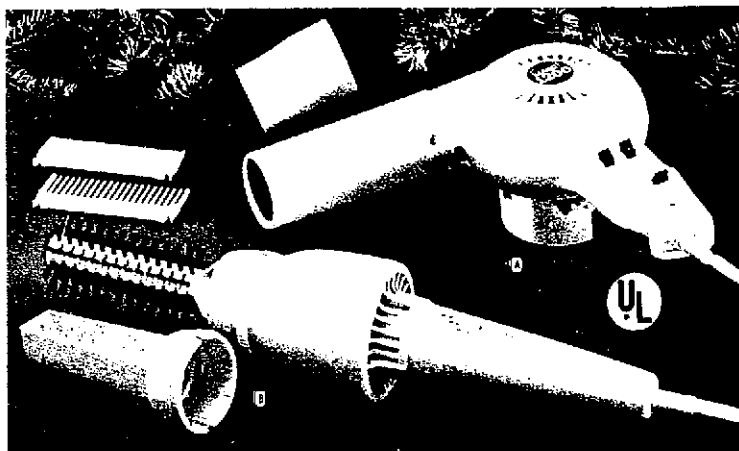
Holds arms to 52". Locking
doors and compartment. Hand-
rubbed pecan finish on hard-
woods; pecan veneer sides.



**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77. FINANCE
CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



Big value. Great timing!



\$3-\$5 off. Grooming aids.

(A) 1200-watt* pro dryer is great for long or short hair. Four heat settings, two air speeds. With specially designed, long-life AC motor.

15⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99

(B) 900-watt* circular Ultra Brush lets you curl, dry or style with ease. Locking ring secures attachments to power unit.

15⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99

(C) Deluxe mirror adjusts, has 4 light settings. Center has regular, magnified images.

24⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99

(D) Dual-mist curling iron for lasting curls. Activate mist with safety tip or handle.

8⁹⁹
Reg. 12.99

(E) All-purpose lighted mirror with regular and magnified images. With 40-watt bulb.

10⁹⁹
Reg. 13.99

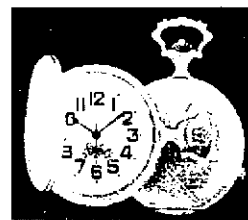
*manufacturer's rated wattage



\$10 off. Men's day/date and ladies' calendar watches.

Assortment of 17-jewel watches with yellow or white cases. Matching bracelets and straps.

24⁹⁹
each
Reg. 34.99



\$10 off. 17-jewel Swiss pocket watch.

39⁹⁹
Regularly 49.99
Authentic locomotive design on case, dial, back.

\$10 off. 17-jewel watches.

Self-winding, with day/date feature. Yellow or white cases with matching bracelets, straps.

29⁹⁹
each
Reg. 39.99



Fine jewelry, 20% off.



20% off. High fashion...
and what an assortment.

\$8-\$36

Reg. \$10-\$45

Great savings on the latest fashions in chains, earrings, necklaces and pendants. Choose from a variety of attractive styles including hearts, stars, clovers, crosses and many others.

Assortment will vary in some stores.
Jewelry enlarged to show detail.



So stylish, so many... all our
stone-set rings now on sale.

Save 20%

Choose from these good-looking rings
and many more. Genuine and synthetic
stones set in 10k or 14k yellow or
white gold. A very special gift.

Assortment will vary in some stores.
Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

Save \$10.

Family rings set
while you wait.

27⁹⁹-41⁹⁹

Reg. 37.99-51.99

1-7 synthetic birth-
stones in 10k white
or yellow gold set-
ting. Very lovely.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN
FOR EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFTS—
SIMPLY SAY "CHARGE IT!"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save \$10-\$20

Our hurricane lamps add charm and beauty.

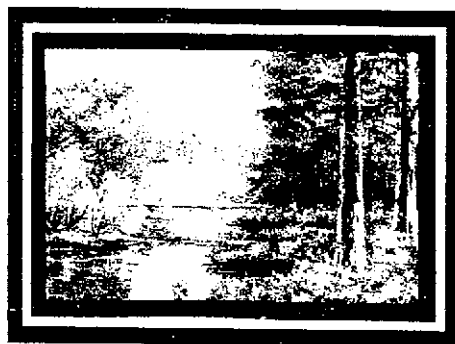
Wards brings the popular country look to your home. Hand-blown white opaline glass lamps have antiqued brass-look cast metal mountings. Charming hand-painted floral design is available in your choice of 3 popular decorator colors: gold, blue or green.

Ⓐ 27" swag lamp.
With down light. Ideal
placed over a table. **49⁸⁸**
Reg. 69.99

Ⓔ 19" accent lamp.
Certain to brighten
up your country scene. **29⁸⁸**
Reg. 39.99

Ⓒ 23" table lamp.
Shows the country look
in a versatile size. **44⁸⁸**
Reg. 59.99

Ⓓ 29" table lamp.
Brings old-fashioned
charm to your decor. **59⁸⁸**
Reg. 79.99



20% off original oil paintings.

760-3720

Reg. 9.50-46.50

Enjoy the beauty of fine original art in your own home. One-of-a-kind paintings on canvas in a variety of sizes and subject matter to match the mood of any decor. Choose landscapes, still lifes, seascapes, more. In lovely 5x7" to 24x36" frames.

LET WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT HELP STRETCH YOUR DECORATING BUDGET

Rug and carpet sale.

Newest styles direct from the mill to you! A special purchase at low, low prices . . . rugs as low as 29.88.

Luxurious room-size rugs fabricated from first-quality carpets! Today's textured plush, short shag, sculptured, level-loop, more, in a wide range of decorator colors. Some foam backed. Edges finished. Selection may vary by store.

Special buy.

29⁸⁸

6x9 ft.

Special buy.

69⁸⁸

9x12 ft.

Special buy.

94⁸⁸

12x12 ft.

Special buy.

119⁸⁸

12x15 ft.

Special buy.

139⁸⁸

12x18 ft.

**Carpets,
25% off.**

Lovely textured shag
or multi-level loop.

Your
choice **5⁹⁹**
Reg. 7.99
sq. yd.

"Estrelle" nylon textured
shag in bright, spicy colors.
Cushiony foam backing.

"Dynasty" multi-level loop
forms lovely scroll pattern.
Rugged nylon pile, 6 colors.

Buy floorcovering now . . .

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

omalon.
PATENTED PROCESS CARPET FOUNDATION
BY OMA

Soften every step. Use our
Omalon[®] carpet cushion.

We still make Housecalls!
1-800-472-2491 for free
Home Decorator Service.



**The matched look in bed linens...
enjoy \$4 savings on the comforter.**

Comforter: rose pattern reverses to solid color.
All cotton, fluffy polyester fill. Color choice.
Full, regularly 25.99, 21.99
Sheets: no-iron Sanforized[®] cotton/polyester
percale; flat or fitted. Full, reg./low price . 6.49
Pair standard cases, regular low price . . . 4.49
Larger stocked sizes comforter, sheet, draperies,
shams available; matching bed ruffles, too.

17⁹⁹
Reg.
21.99
Twin comforter.

5⁴⁹
Reg. low
price
Twin sheet.

**TRIMMING YOUR HOME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL.**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Toys to please any budget-minded Santa.



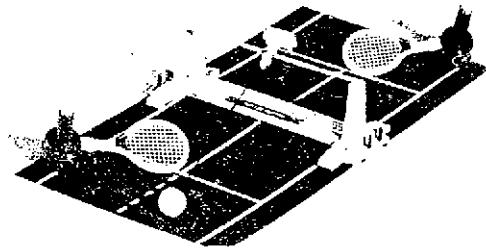
Your choice. Exciting action games—S.W.A.T.™ or Emergency! Complete emergency assignment; or capture the culprit and win. Ages 8 to 14.

2⁹⁹



Fast. Check reflexes—24x52-in. fast-moving Power Jet™ Hockey. You're the shooter and goal protector in this great action-packed game.

39⁹⁹



Exciting. Nuttys Tennis™ super fun challenge for ages 5 and up. Try to outplay your opponent with all kinds of trick shots. 16x32" court.

8⁹⁹



Compare.
Give Hush L'il Baby good care.

10⁹⁷

Wards price.
She'll cry until she gets bottle, pacifier. 15-in. Batteries extra.



Cuddly.
Don't Cry Baby, lovable 15" doll.

10⁹⁷

Wards price.
Tilt head back; she'll cry until head is tipped up again.

\$10 off HO electric set.

"Spirit of '76" diesel train, 46x49" layout.

4-car set has powerful F7 diesel locomotive with working headlight; refrigerator car, coal gondola and caboose. Layout with over 40 accessories and power pack. "Spirit of '76" 4-car train, reg. price, 19.99

39⁹⁹

Reg. 49.99

Look. Colorful frontier dumper train.

24⁹⁹

Move dump car to station, watch action. Teakettle locomotive, working headlight plus 3 cars.

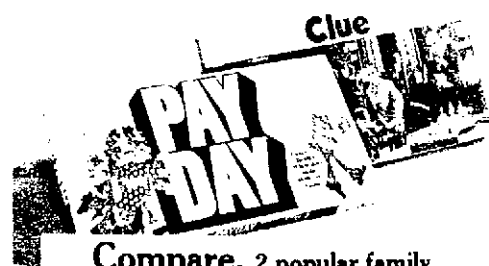


16% off. Mystifying Ouija®, or entertaining Sorry!; fun for all.

Have your questions answered; or engage in a game of hot pursuit.

4⁹⁹

Reg. 5.99



Compare. 2 popular family favorites: exciting Pay Day™, Clue®.

Find out where all the money goes; or be a super sleuth and find the murderer. 8-up.

5⁹⁹

each

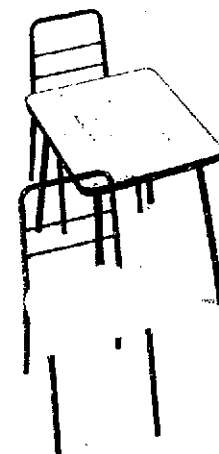


Talkers.
Snow White or Goldilocks.

6⁹⁹

each
Reg. 7.99

Pull string; she says 8 phrases from her story-book tale.

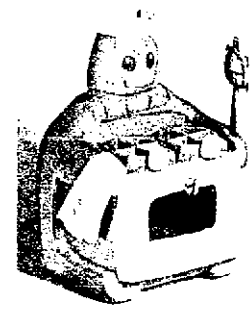


\$3 off.
3-piece table-and-chair set.

10⁹⁹

Reg. 13.99

Butcher-block-look, 18x24" table; fully upholstered chairs. Tubular steel legs.

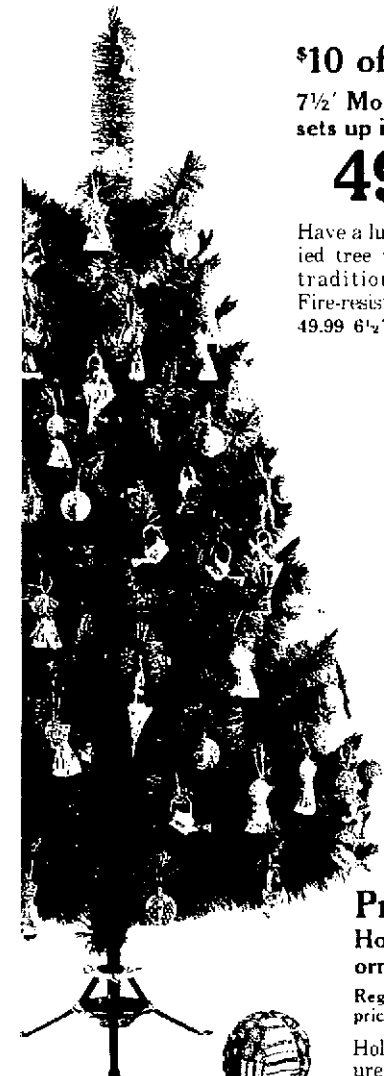


16% off.
Zoodle Turtle stove, cook set.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99

Like real stove. Casserole, clock, spoon, teapot, towel, pan incl.



\$10 off.

7 1/2' Mountain King® sets up in minutes.

49⁹⁹

Reg. 59.99

Have a lush, full-bodied tree without the traditional hassle. Fire-resistant needles. 49.99 6 1/2' tree. 39.99



Value.

Tynie Baby, a fun first doll.

4⁹⁹

Drinks, wets. Head simulates a real baby's. 12 inches high.

MONTGOMERY WARD

YOU CAN MAKE ALL YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT.



\$5 off. Make fun music with our easy-to-play table-model chord organ.

25 treble keys, broad 2-octave range, 6 piano chords. Includes songbook. Portable size.

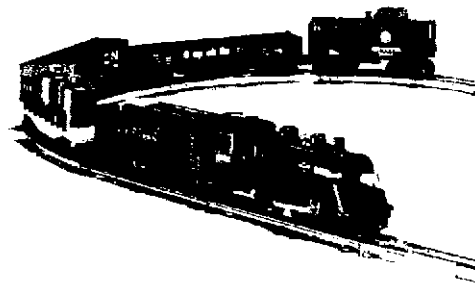
24⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99



\$8 off. Exciting thrills with XLerator™ demolition roadrace.

65x32" layout. 2 super high-speed cars; color-coded plug-in terminal track controllers.

29⁹⁹
Reg. 37.99

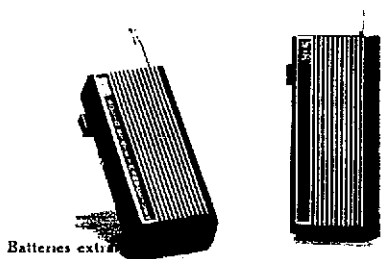


\$10 off. Get on board and chug along with the Southern Express.

Chugging steam-sound engine with working headlight; plus 5 cars and complete track.

39⁹⁹
Reg. 49.99

Toy bags full of Wards



Batteries extra.

\$2 off. 3-transistor walkie-talkies operate up to 1/4-mile limit.

Operate on channel 14—you need no license to operate them. 7-section antenna. Fun.

10⁹⁹
pair
Reg. 12.99



Batteries extra.

\$1 off. Give-A-Show™ projector comes with 12 full-color shows.

Put on a show for your pals. Turn on, pull slides thru; projects 8x8" show on the wall.

5⁹⁹
Reg. 6.99



\$1 off. Enjoy racing thrills with Hot Wheels® Loco-Motion racer.

Watch car race thru loops, turns and deadly spins on 8 feet of curving racetrack.

4⁹⁹
Reg. 5.99



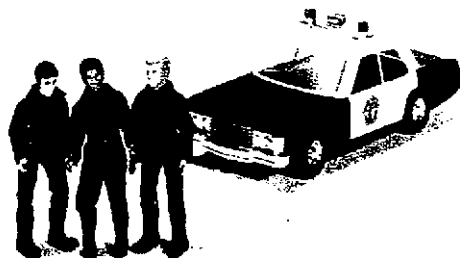
Collect Heroes in Action™

Machine-gun crew, anti-tank team, mortar squad in action.

Heroes in Action™ figures.

Choose from 24 figures. Press lever for action and sound.

1⁹⁹
set
Reg. price.
99¢
each
Reg. price.



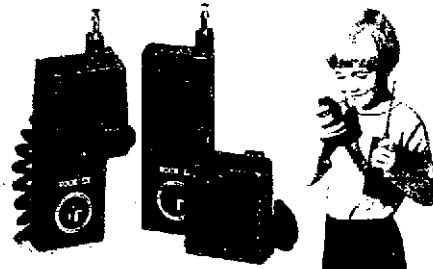
"Rookies", tv superstars.

8-inch poseable figures of Chris, Terry, Mike. Buy all 3.

The "Rookies" police car.

For two Rookies; open doors, put them in. 15 inches long.

1⁹⁹
each
Reg. 2.49
6⁹⁹
Reg. 7.49



\$1 off. Official "Rookies" powerful 5-transistor walkie-talkies.

Official equipment of tv's popular stars. Transmit up to 1/4 mile. Batteries extra.

15⁸⁸
pair
Reg. 16.88



Battery extra.

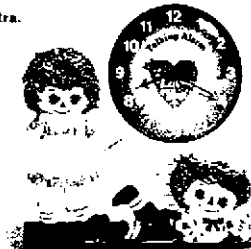
Value. Fun for preschool kids with the colorful Merry-Go-Train.[™]

Watch the train drop off playmates at the ferris wheel, take a ride and then return.

12⁹⁹

Wards price.

Battery extra.

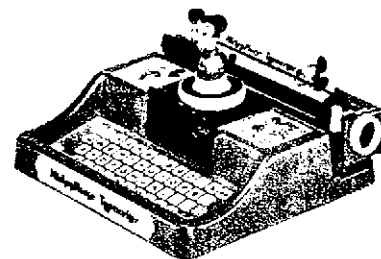


\$2 off. A favorite: Raggedy Ann and Andy[™] colorful talking alarm.

30-hour wind-up clock has repeating, talking alarm. Makes getting up lots more fun.

13⁹⁹

Reg. 15.99



\$2 off. Let kids personalize their letters with the Disney[™] typewriter.

Illustrate notes and letters with pictures of Disney[™] characters. Includes two ribbons.

7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99

special Christmas values.

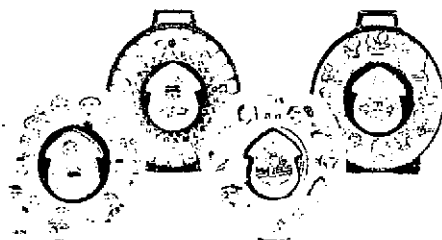


\$1 off. Play-Doh[™] Pumper No. 9[™] keeps kids busy making equipment.

Fire engine has extruder pump that releases Play-Doh[™] for molding plugs, hoses, more.

6⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99

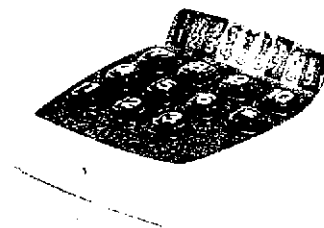


\$1 off. Keep preschoolers busy with See 'n' Say[™] talking toys.

Keeps tots entertained for hours. Just pull the string and hear preschool favorites.

7⁹⁹

each
Reg. 8.99

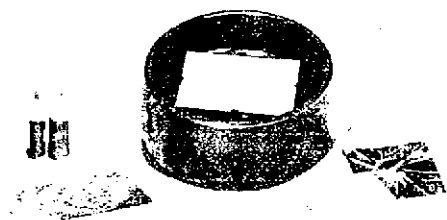


\$1 off. Play calculator makes numbers and counting fun for kids.

Just pull a string, press number button and equal sign, and that amount appears.

5⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99



\$1 off. Create glittering, original abstracts with Spin 'n' Sparkle[™].

Creative fun. Spin unlimited colorful abstract designs using this complete glitter set.

5⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99



\$3 off. Nursery pony grows with your child from 6 months to 1 year.

Versatile riding toy converts from baby seat to exercise walker to fun riding horse.

16⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99



Save \$1.

Deluxe pogo stick holds to 175 lbs.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 10.99

Super fun and exercise for the whole family. Adj. spring tension.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Gift priced, \$30 off.

Cartridge electric with power return.

Ribbon changing is simple and clean; just snap in a new cartridge. Other features include power repeat keys, touch and copy controls, full-length tab, 12-inch carriage, 88 character keyboard and end-of-page indicator. Deluxe carrying case included. In pica or elite. Handsome script type for a personalized look, reg. 259.95, now 229.94

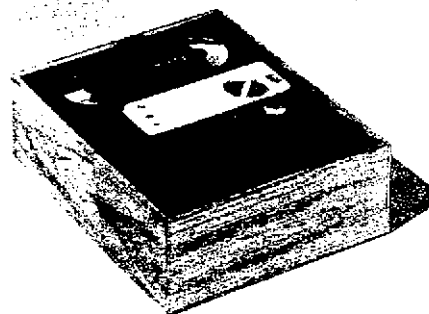
224⁹⁴

Regularly 254.95



Fast, easy
cartridge
changes.

Custom case.



Listen. Phone-mate[®] 400,
your 24-hour switchboard.

Answers with your mes-
sage; and stores up to 30
incoming messages.
Other units available.

119⁵⁰
Special buy.



See. View-Master[®]
special gift pack.

Viewer with 49
scenes in bril-
liant colors;
exciting 3D.

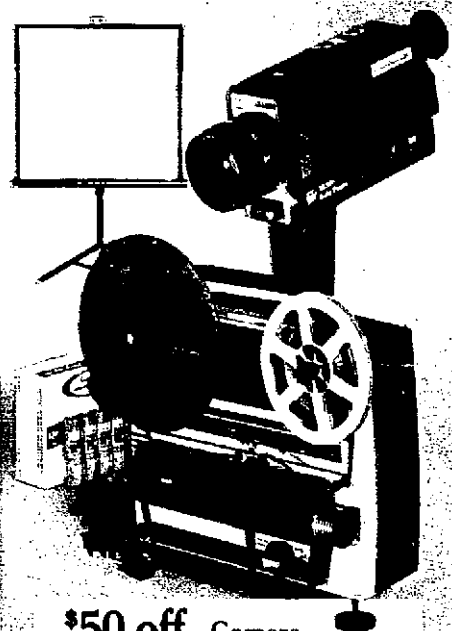
4⁸⁷
Wards
price.



Value. 8-digit
square-root model.

% add-ons,
discounts,
Constants.

119⁷
Wards
price.



\$50 off. Camera,
projector, screen and film.

2 1/2" low-light, power
zoom camera, zoom pro-
jector with slow motion,
40x40-inch lenticular
screen, high-speed
film, 4 "AA" bbs

199⁹⁷

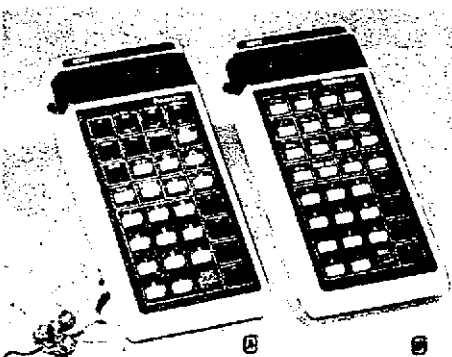
Regularly \$250



Novus 6-digit
pocket calculator

4⁹⁷

Wards price
4 functions, bright
LED display, station-
ary decimal Btry ex

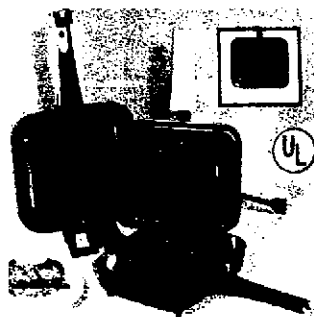


Save \$5. Statistical or
financial; accumulating memory.

Figures future, present
values, depreciations, loans.
Calculates business statis-
tical functions, %, Σ .

27⁹⁷
Reg. 32.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

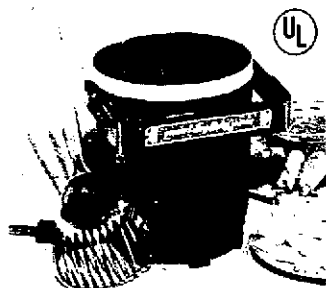


\$5 off. Hamburger and sandwich maker.

Cooks burgers, sandwiches fast. Non-stick for easy clean-up.

14⁸⁸

Reg. 19.99

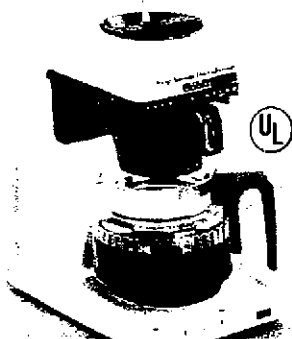


\$7 off. The Presto® Fry Baby™ deep fryer.

1-2 servings of french fries in minutes. Thermostat control.

17⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99



\$5 off. Wards 10-cup drip coffemaker.

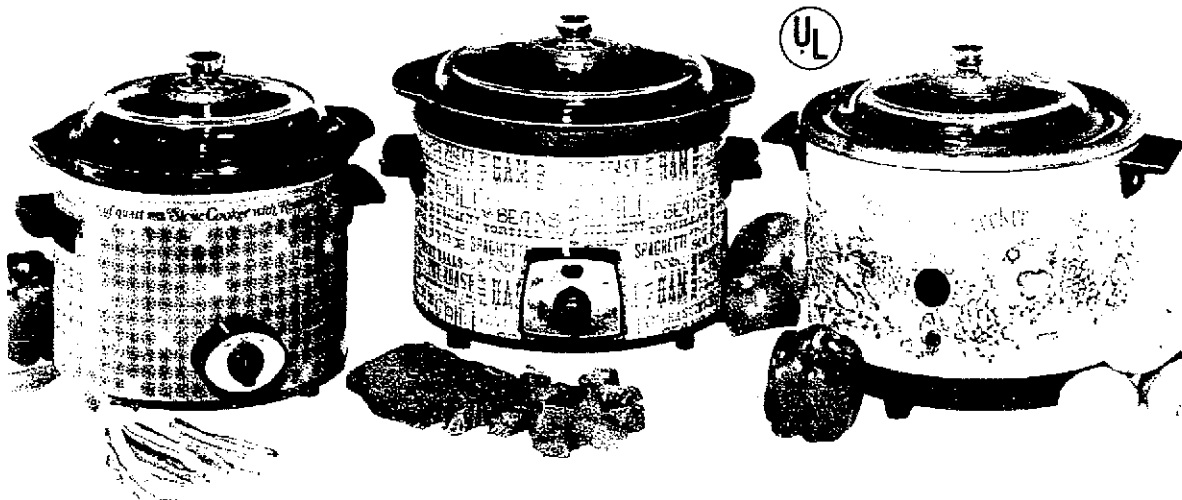
Brews quickly. Controlled brew selector system. Fully automatic. Other coffeemakers low as 16.88

24⁸⁷

Reg. 29.99

Save \$5 to \$10 now.

Flavorful cooking...the slow-cooker way.



17⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99

3 1/2-qt removable crockery.

Slow cooking in stoneware preserves flavor, seals in nutrients. Simmers all day for pennies. Removable liner becomes server, makes clean-up easy. 2 heat settings. Recipes included.

24⁹⁹

Reg. 34.99

5 1/2-qt removable crockery.

Ideal for large families or for entertaining. Low-temperature cooking can't overcook or burn food. Convenient removable liner. 2 heat settings; signal light. Recipes.

19⁴⁴

Reg. 24.99

5 1/2-qt crockery slow-cooker.

The cooking is easy and the flavor is great. Cooks all day while you're away—for pennies. Wraparound heating element won't burn food. Charming decorator design. Recipe book.

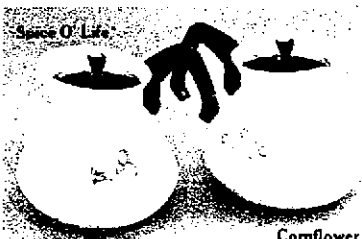
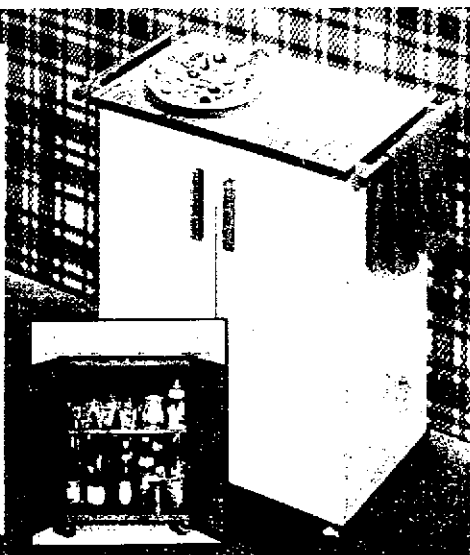
Save \$15
Wards handy steel serving cart with butcher-block top.

54⁹⁹

Regularly 69.99

Ideal for holiday entertaining. Solid cherry top and handles. Plenty of storage space inside. 27 1/2 x 16 x 29 3/4" high.

Fully assembled except for handles, casters.



\$3 off. Ever-popular 6-cup teapots from Corning.

Spice O' Life® pattern is so charming. You couldn't pour a more delightful cup of tea "Cornflower," reg. 9.95. 6.77

8⁷⁷

Reg. 11.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

COME APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

Cabinet tables reduced.



\$10 off. 89⁸⁸

Reg. 99.95 each.

Elegant room accents. Plenty of storage space too! Choose colonial with a warm, honey-pine finish or traditional in pecan finish. Sturdy wood product construction; molded plastic doors and posts with the look of hand-carved wood. Enhanced by antiqued, brass-plated hardware.

\$50 off when you buy either set.

Combine cocktail, square, and hexagonal tables for additional savings—a great value.

3 for \$249

Regularly 299.85

\$30 savings.

Carefree swivel rockers in ZE PEL*-treated nylon.

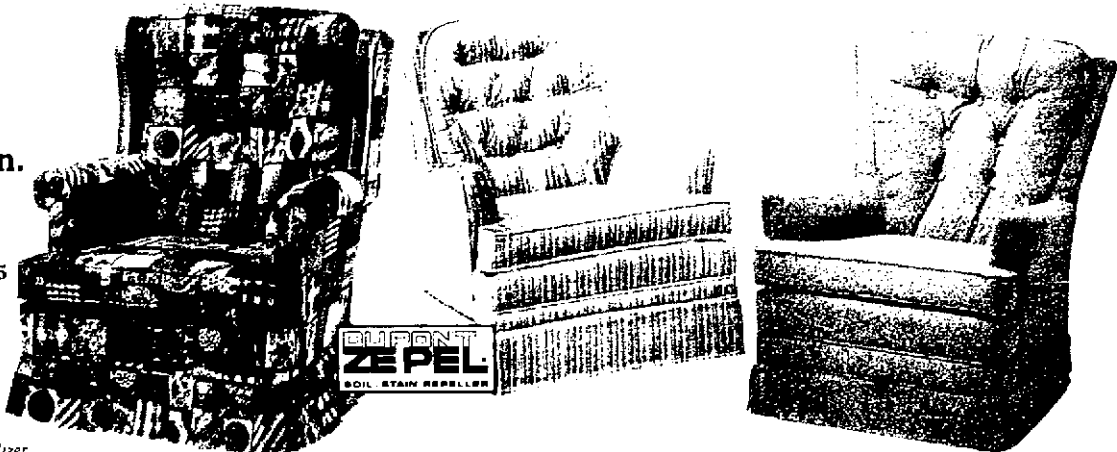
Your choice

109⁸⁸

Reg. 139.95

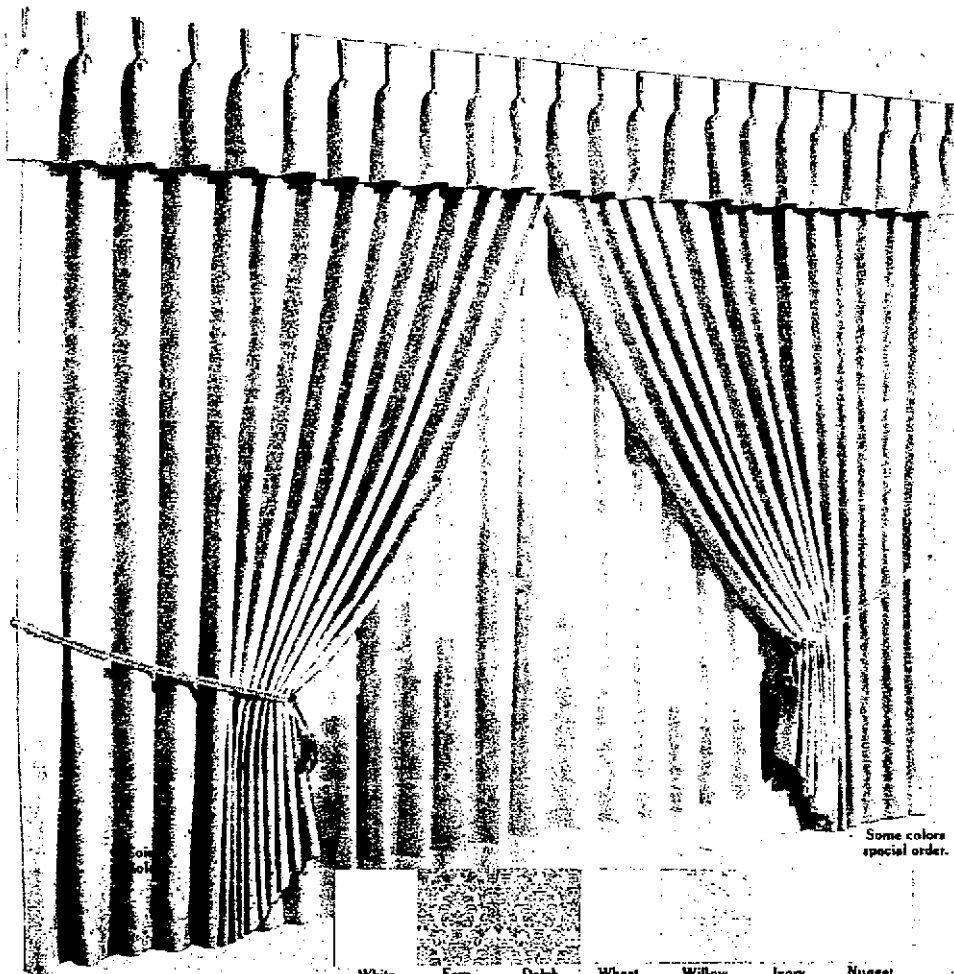
Colonial has patchwork print with pine-finished, hardwood trim; traditional in striated velvet; transitional in smart tweed. All 3 have urethane foam padding for soft, cushioned comfort; reversible seat cushions for extra-long wear.

*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoritizer.



NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'77. FINANCE CHARGES

30% off "Ginna" draperies.



All sizes, all colors.
Hang them today.

9⁷⁹
Reg. \$14
50x54" pr.

Long-wearing cotton polyester fabric in a two-toned jacquard weave. Insulating acrylic foam back saves energy. Machine wash, dry—needs no ironing.

50x84 pair, regularly \$16, now 11.19
75x84 pair, regularly \$30.50, now, 21.34
100x84 pair, regularly \$40, now 27.99
125x84 pair, regularly \$50, now 34.99
150x84 pair, regularly \$56, now 39.19
100x84 patio panel, reg. 17.50 ea., 33.24
30% off made-to-length sizes up to 108"
long. Valances are also sale-priced.

Save! "Riviera" panels.

Soft, sheer polyester nylon. Machine washable, needs little or no ironing. Many great colors.

2²⁷
Reg. 3.49
40x54" ea.

40x84 each, regularly 4.49, now 3.07
82x84" each, regularly 8.99, now 6.37
120x84" each, regularly 12.99, 9.57

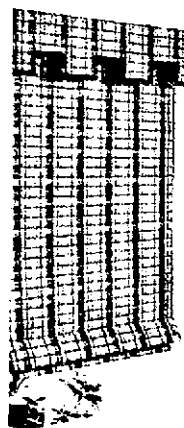
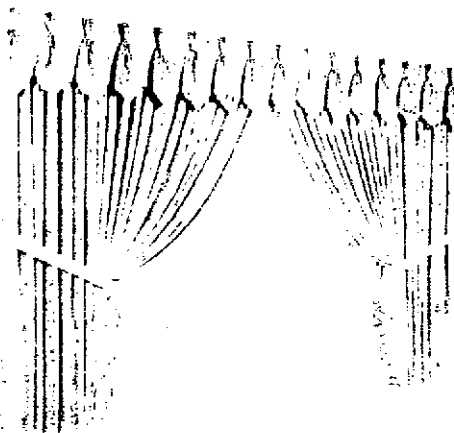
White Fern Green Delph. Blue Wheat Willow Green Ivory Nugget Gold

FREE sheer and FREE lining...

when you buy select custom
draperies now for January
delivery and installation.

A great 3-for-1 offer! Choose from a select group of lovely antique satin and damask draperies and receive free "Sheervue" sheer and "Kent" lining. Labor is extra on the drapery, sheer and lining.

Call toll free 1-800-472-2491 for free estimate.



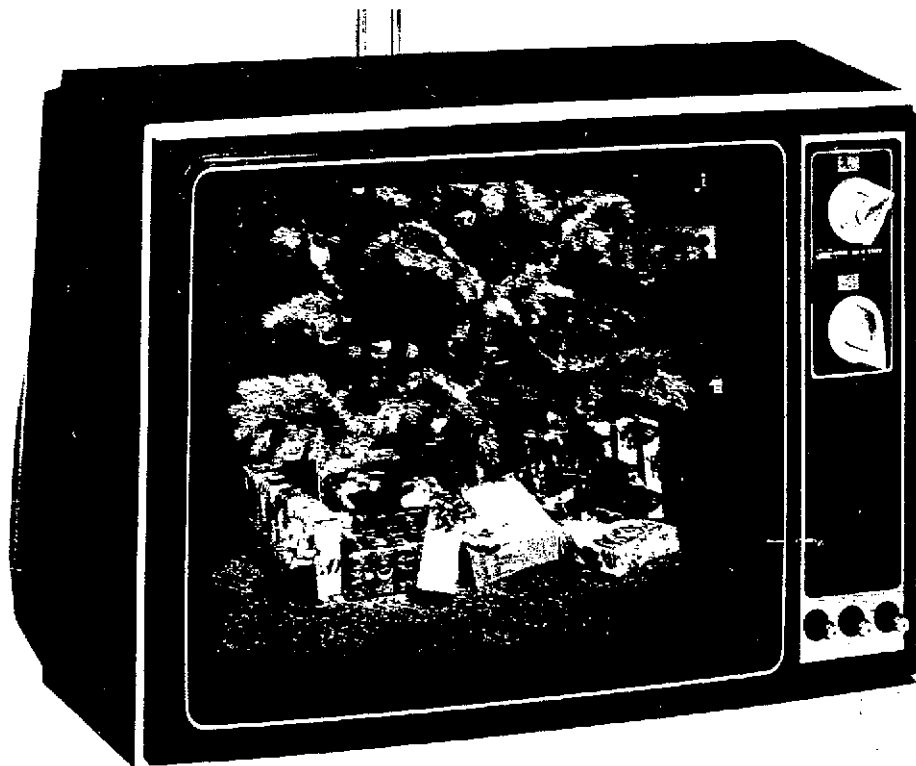
Now 20% off woven woods.

All styles—custom-made for any use. Roman shades, room dividers, draperies, folding doors, cafes are just a few. Call Wards—our decorator will visit your home and show you samples of wood tones and colored yarns in a variety of styles.

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save \$100 on color TV.



12937

Deluxe 19-in. diagonal
TV is 100% solid state.

349⁸⁸
Reg. 449.95

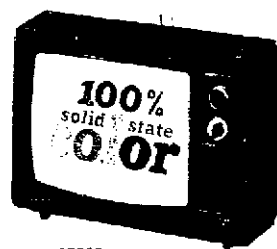
- Slotted mask tube produces sharp images.
- In-line gun assures true-to-life colors
- Pushbutton Auto Color retrieves preset color, tint, contrast and brightness
- AFC helps prevent station drifting
- VHF, UHF antennas • Plastic cabinet

Save 61⁹⁵
Our 19" diagonal
family television.

\$278 Reg. 339.95

Enjoy favorite program
in color. UHF "click"
tuning. VHF, UHF ants

Simulated TV reception.



12907

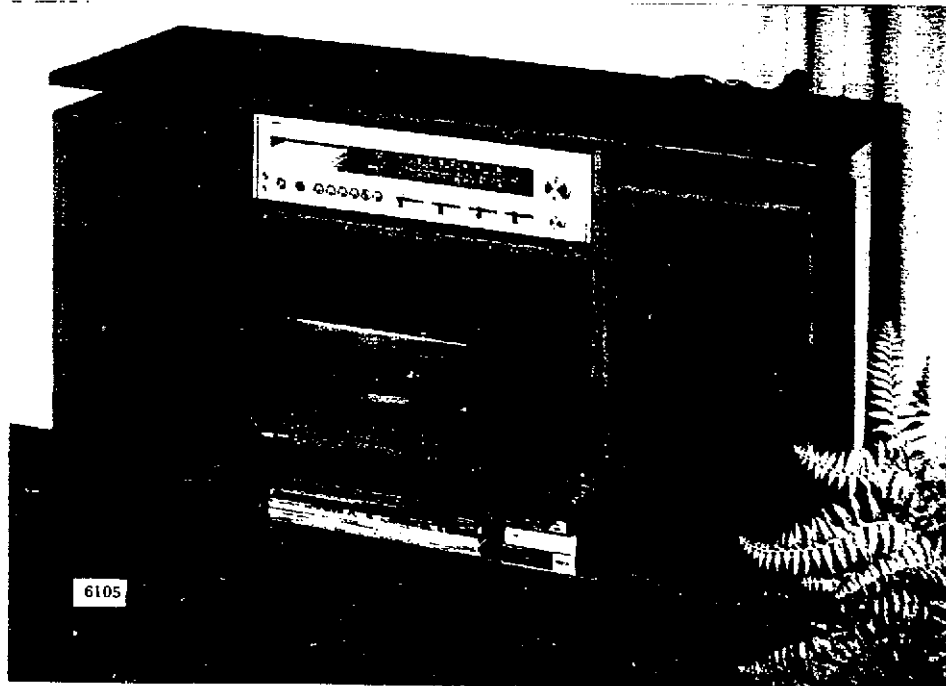
Save \$100

Stereo music system with
8-track recorder/player.

199⁸⁸
Reg. 299.95
combination.

- AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver • Deluxe speakers
- Automatic record changer • 2 recording mikes
- Auto./manual track selection • Blank tape
- Simulated wood center comes unassembled

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

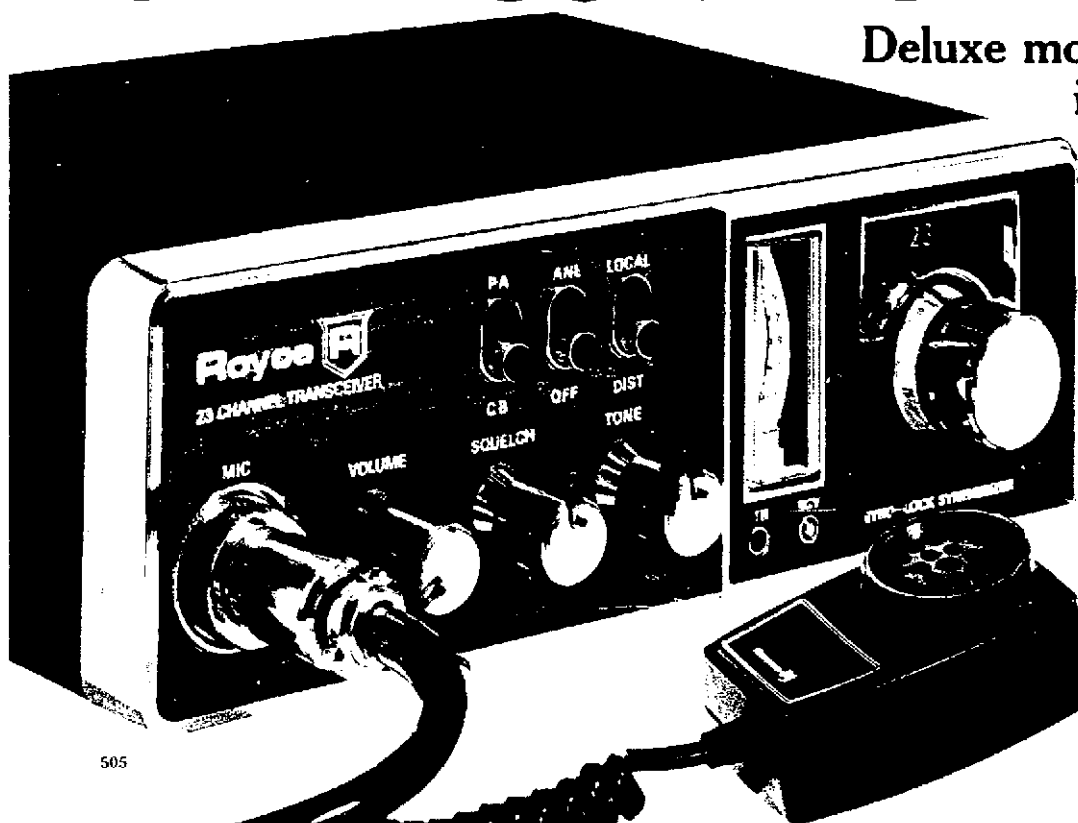


6105

Save \$60 on CB radio.

Deluxe mobile CB keeps you
in touch on the go.

129⁸⁸
Reg. 189.95



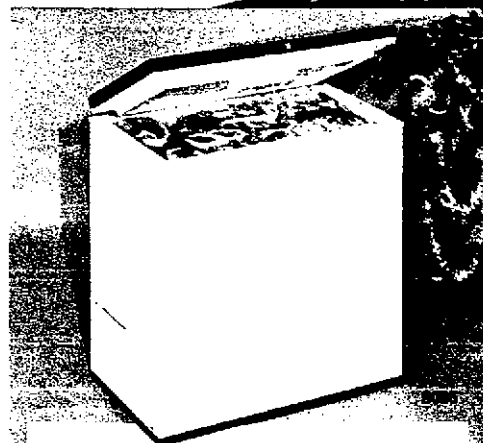
- 2-way 23-channel operation
- Large, easy-to-read S-RF meter
- LED transmit and receiver lights
- RF gain, ANL, tone and squelch controls for clear reception
- Plug-in mike, mounting hardware



\$50 off. Compact mobile
CB has big CB features.

23-channel 2-way radio
with lighted channel
dial, variable squelch,
plug-in mike and more.

69⁸⁸
Reg. 119.95



\$40 off. Trim yet
roomy 8.4-cu.ft. chest freezer.

Basket keeps food
handy. Inside lid
light. Adjustable
cold control.

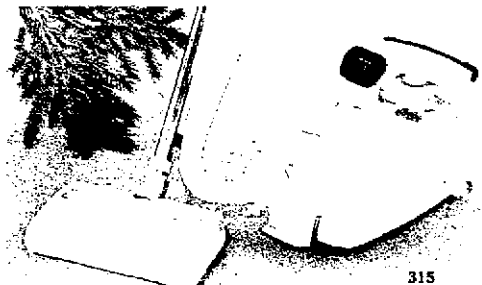
199⁸⁸
Regularly 239.95



\$30 off. Wards 4-position
upright vac power cleans rugs.

Indoor/outdoor to
deepest shag. Dual
edge cleaner. Tools.
Upright vacs from \$44.

59⁸⁸
Regularly 89.90



\$20 off. Canister/upright cleaning
with our dual-motor powerhead vac.

Peak 2-hp. Beater-bar brush.
Dual edge cleaner. Floating
pile height adjustment. Tools.
Powerhead vacs as low as \$78.

149⁸⁸
Reg. 169.95

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

20-lb. capacity! \$60 off.

Pushbutton
washer,
reg. 329.95

289⁸⁸

Pushbutton
dryer,
reg. 239.95

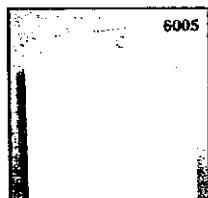
219⁸⁸

Buy the pair at Wards now!

2-speed washer with 12 cycles handles delicacies to permanent-press. Variable water levels; 4 temp. 4 speed combos; auto. fabric softener, bleach dispensers. ¾-hp. motor.

6-cycle dryer has 4 temp settings. Cycles include automatic wrinkle-out and permanent-press. Big 8-cu. ft. drum, ½-hp motor. 20-lb. cap. gas dryer, regularly 269.95, 249.88.

No extra charge for color now.



6005

\$31 off.

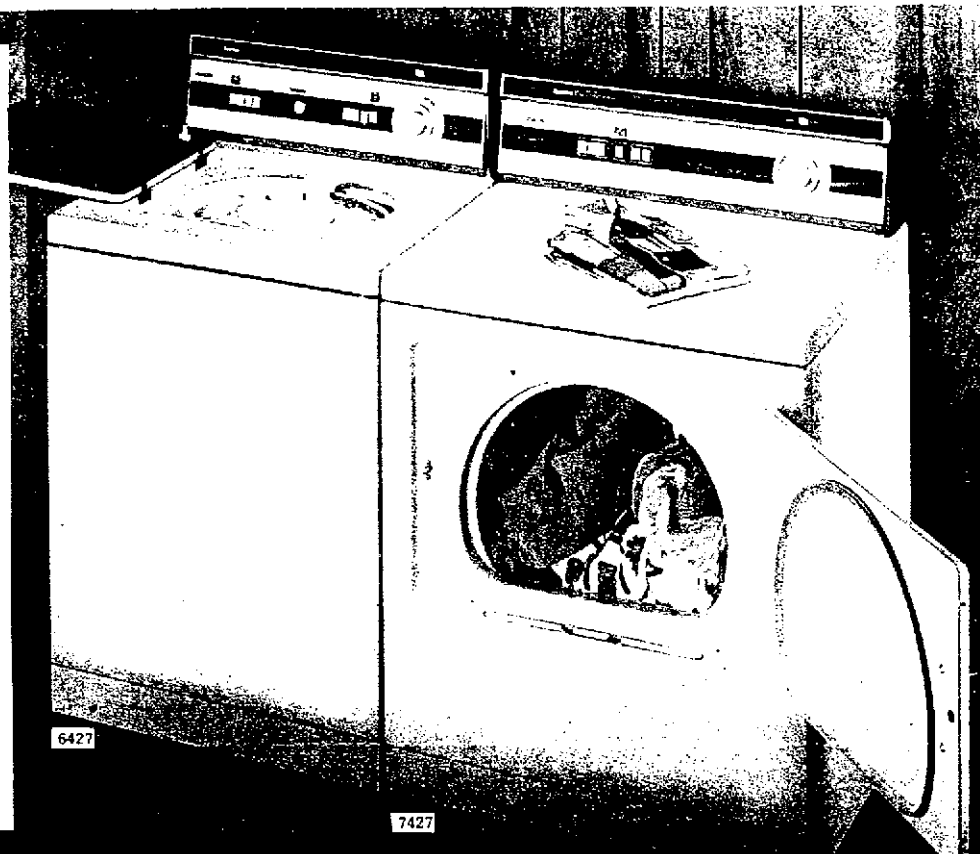
Our 3-cycle washer
with 3 temp combos.

Reg.
219.95

\$188

Reg., short, pre-wash
cycles. Front service.
Wards dryers from \$128

Expert service nationwide.



\$20 off.

**Wards microwave oven
with automatic defrost.**

269⁸⁸

Regularly
289.95

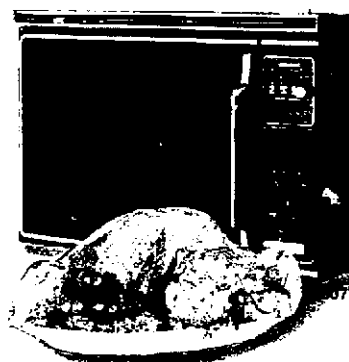
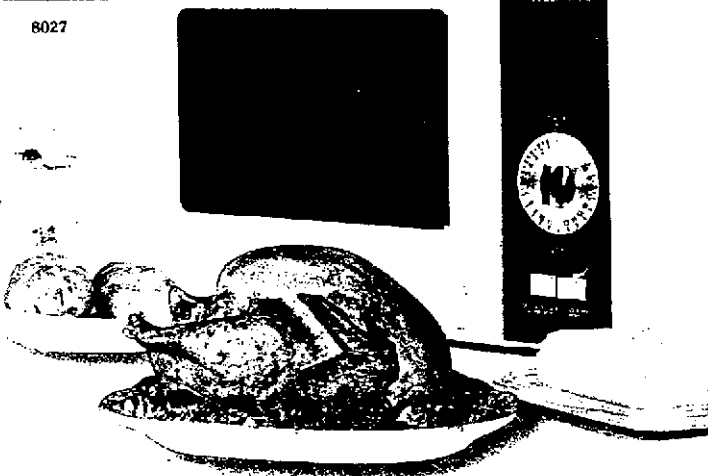
- 600-watt cooking power lets you cook great meals in minutes instead of hours
 - Auto. defrost saves more time by letting you thaw frozen foods quickly
 - Side-swing oven door for easy access
 - Handy cooking guide • 20-min. timer
- Grill to brown food fast, only 14.95.
Wards microwave ovens as low as \$178.
Easy-roll carts with shelves from 24.95.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
ON APPLIANCES WHEN YOU
USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL**

FAST COOK TIMES

Roast beef, med.	6 min. 1lb
Frozen fish fillet	8 min
4 baked potatoes	12 min

8027



**\$40 off. 1.4-cu.ft.
cap. microwave oven.**

399⁸⁸

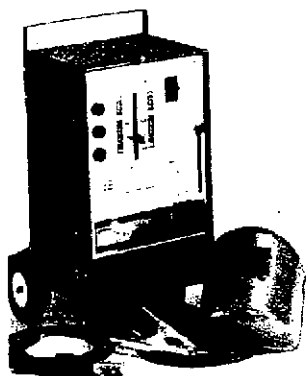
Reg. 439.95

700w cook power, variable
cook control. Auto. defrost.
digital timer, cooking guide.

\$7 to \$10 off.

**Wards hobby tools:
Give one to Dad and
see what develops.**

29⁹⁹ each

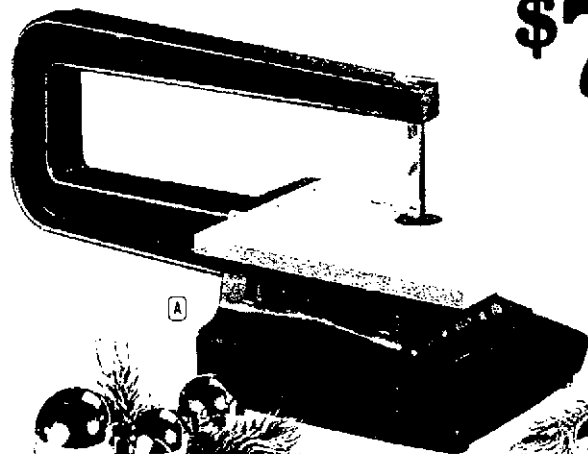


\$60 off.

Wards 295-amp welder
uses any AC electrode.

\$149 Reg.
\$209

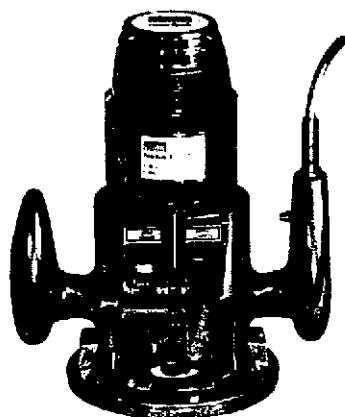
Weld up to 100% of the
time. Amperage control,
variable heat selector,
rod guide. Accessories
Dolly, regular low 8.99



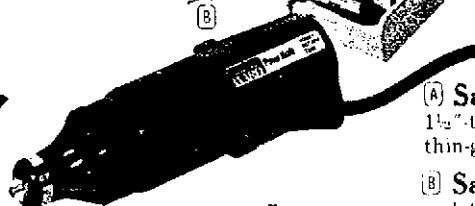
A



B



C



D

A Save \$10 on our 3450-rpm jig saw. Cut
1 1/2"-thick wood, Plexiglas®, styrofoam, even
thin-gauge metal. 2 blades. Reg. 39.99

B Save \$7 on our 25,000-rpm rotary hobby
tool. 34 accessories, case. Reg. 36.99
Basic kit with 14 access., reg. 24.99, 19.88

C Save \$10 on our 25,000-rpm router. 3/4
peak-hp motor. 1 1/2" depth adjustment, adjust-
able stop. Double insulated. Reg. 39.99

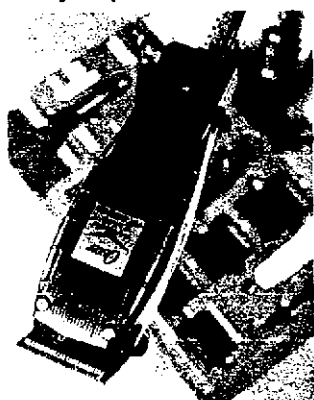
D Save \$10 on Wards 2-speed reciprocal
saw. 4-amp. 3/4 peak-hp motor develops 2200,
3000 spm. Double insulated. Reg. 39.99

**USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN
TO BUY THAT EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFT**

28% off.
Wards 20-ft.
reel light.

888
Reg.
12.49

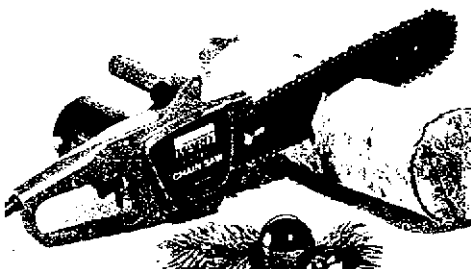
Automatically
locks in place
at any length.



26% off. 9-piece
pet grooming kit.

1988
Reg. 26.99

Keep your pet well-
groomed with Oster®
clippers, accessories.



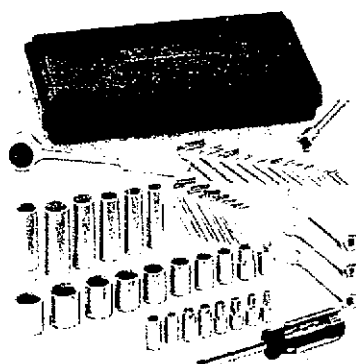
Model 30034

\$10 off. Our lightweight, easy
handling 12" electric chain saw.

Good balance, manual oiler,
and powerful 1 3/4-hp motor
make this an ideal saw for
most cutting chores around
the home. Weighs 7 1/2 lb.

4988

Reg. 59.95



\$8 off our standard or
metric 51-piece tool set.

Includes 3/4", 1/2", 3/8"
drive alloy-steel
sockets, wrenches,
storage box, more.

2988

Reg. 37.88

32-pc. tool set, reg. 27.88, 19.88



\$7 off hanging Gro-Lux®
with two 20-watt plant bulbs.

Helps boost plant
growth and ripening.
24" w wood-grained
vinyl-clad hood. Includes
all mounting hardware.

1788

Reg. 24.99

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

9 more great gift ideas.

U

Save \$5
Our 750-watt*
styler/dryer.

988

Reg. 14.99

Low speed for styling, high for fast drying. Brush, two combs, concentrator, styling handle.
**mpis rated wattage.*



\$5 off.

Wards cushiony
bean bag.

1488

Reg. 19.99

96" wet-look supported vinyl cover, polystyrene bead fill. Zipper close.
108" bag, 24.95, 19.88

37%-48% off.

Briefs, bikinis
and hipuggers.

78¢ Misser's
5.6.7.

Reg. 1.25 each.

Nylon satin; cotton-lined crotch.
1.50 X-size briefs in 8, 9, 10, ... 78¢

Special buy.
The Pachinko
with stand.

3995

Not a toy, but a reconditioned pin-ball machine from Tokyn's arcades. Approx. 300 balls.

Save \$8

Lead crystal
decanters.

999

each
Reg. 17.99

Add a note of charm. Each design skillfully hand-cut in Europe. Choose from 3 popular styles.

U

Save \$2

3½-qt crockery
slow-cooker.

1188

Reg. 13.99

Slow cooking seals in nutrients and flavor. Wraparound heat won't burn food. 2 heat settings.

Save \$6.

Vinyl tote has
lots of pockets.

1897

Reg. 24.99

2 gusseted pockets in front. Key pocket on side. Interior pocket with zipper. Looks, feels like real leather.

\$1-\$2 off.
Assorted tools.

399

each
Reg. 4.99-5.99



16-ounce
hammer.

Block plane.

26" saw.

16"
tape.



Surform
plane.

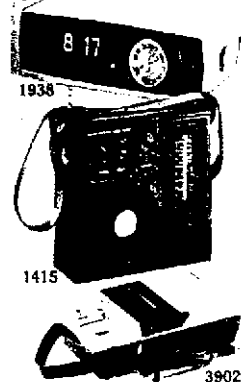
Save \$5-\$10

Take your pick:
3 sound gifts.

1988

Reg. 24.99-29.99

Digital clock radio plays AM and FM. Multi-band radio includes batteries. Cassette recorder with mike, batteries.



1415

3902

CHARGE-ALL LETS YOU ENJOY IT NOW, WITHOUT DELAY

Your one-stop gift shop. That's us.

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 1-800-472-2491

CANOGA PARK 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK 254-9261
PANORAMA CITY 894-8211
WEST LOS ANGELES 836-7922
SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM 'TIL 9 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM 'TIL 9 PM ... SUNDAY 11 AM 'TIL 6 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

COVINA 966-7411
NORWALK 868-0911
ROSEMEAD 673-3110

LAKEWOOD 633-7600
LYNWOOD 637-6000
TORRANCE 542-8971

MONTCLAIR 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231

COSTA MESA 714-548-9400
FULLERTON 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA 714-547-6841

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Two Guys TOY LAYAWAY

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., NOV. 28
THRU TUES., NOV. 30, 1976

ALL TOY ITEMS ON THIS
PAGE ARE LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND

\$1 DOWN*

HOLDS ALL PURCHASES
(EXCEPT MAJOR APPLI-
ANCES) UNTIL DEC. 12.
*ONE DOLLAR ON PUR-
CHASE UP TO \$10. 10%
DOWN ON PURCHASE
OVER \$10. THERE WILL
BE A 75¢ SERVICE
CHARGE. ALL PURCHASES
MUST BE PAID FOR BY
DEC. 12. POPULAR TOYS
ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY.
BUY EARLY!

SAVE 10.22

COLECO TELSTAR

Home video game. At-
taches to your TV set.
Plays hockey, soccer and
handball. Automatic
scoring. Pong sound and
speed control. Model
No. 6040. REG. \$9.99.

49⁷⁷



JANEX RAGGEDY ANN TALKING ALARM CLOCK

Actual working alarm
clock for child's room.
Child wakes when
Raggedy Ann talks to
them. Model #8001.

14⁸⁸



PAMCO MOVIN' ON CB RADIO

Sturdy transistorized CB
radio like Sonny and Will
use. Picks up actual CB
calls. No license needed.
Model #1035.

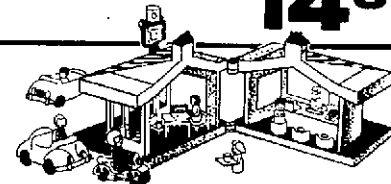
13⁹⁹

SAVE 2.00

IDEAL EVEL KNieVEL SUPERCHOPPER

Complete with Evel Knievel
and gyro power starter.
Model No. 3452.

REG. 14.99.
12⁹⁹



CHILD GUIDANCE KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Styled after famous Kentucky Fried
Chicken restaurant. Model No. 600.
PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 13.88.

6⁹⁹



SAVE 5.89

CHILD GUIDANCE PUSH & PLAY PEANUTS

Exciting pre-school toy for the
youngster featuring Snoopy and
his friends. Model
No. 1700. REG. 13.88.

7⁹⁹

TRIM-A-TREE DEPT.

INSTA-SHAPE PONDURKA PINE CHRISTMAS TREE BY MR. CHRISTMAS

7 ft. of luxurious
Pondurka Pine. Pre-
assembled. No
branches to stick in.
Sets up and shapes in
minutes. Complete with
stand. Model No. 36701.

49⁹⁹

7 FT. DELUXE QUICK-SHAPE SCOTCH PINE BY MR. CHRISTMAS

This deluxe Scotch
Pine tree is full and
luxurious. Completely
pre-assembled. Ready
to decorate in min-
utes. Complete with
stand. Model No. 36701.

29⁹⁹



SAVE 1.00

10 LITE ANGEL TREE TOP

10. lite angel tree top or
centerpiece. Multi-colored re-
placeable bulbs, with add on
plug and extra bulbs. Twinkling
or not twinkling. Model
#1884. REG. 3.99.

2⁹⁹

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd. • north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.
norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

Racket Action

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



SAVE 11.50 TO 17.50

50% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW
PRICE ON ANY
WARM-UP SUIT IN STOCK

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON
HAND. NO RAINCHECKS. REG. 22.99-
34.99.

11⁴⁹ TO 17⁴⁹

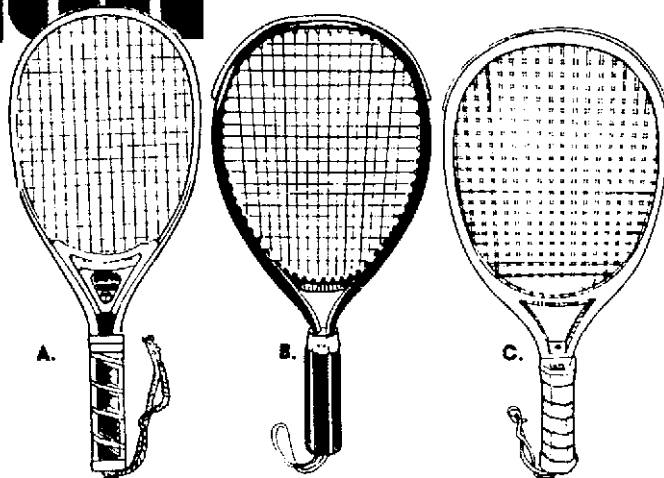
SAVE 3.00

**ALL STARS®
OXFORDS**

Famous Converse quality
White. First quality.
REG. 12.99.

9⁹⁹
PR.

★ **converse**



SAVE 2.07

**A. "BRAVO" ALUMINUM
RACKETBALL RACKET**

Nylon throat. Bumper guard. Cowhide grips. REG. 9.99.

7⁹²

SAVE 2.07

B. RACKETBALL RACKET

Strong nylon glass construction frame. Leather grip.
Model #880. REG. 14.99.

12⁹²

SAVE 2.07

**C. EXTRA STRONG ALUMINUM
RACKETBALL RACKET**

Bumper guard. Leather grip. Top grade nylon strings.
Model #Stinger. REG. 18.99.

16⁹²

SAVE 59¢

**OFFICIAL
RACKETBALLS**

Regulation size and weight.
Black. Can of 3. Model
No. 6505. REG. 2.59.

\$2
CAN

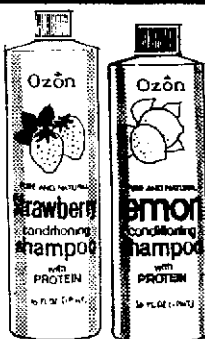
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 30¢

**OZON SCENTED
SHAMPOOS**

Choose from lemon,
strawberry, herbal, apri-
cot, balsam or green
apple. 16 oz. size.
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 99¢.

69¢
EA.

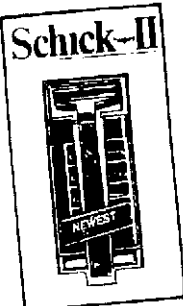


SAVE 60¢

**ROSE MILK SKIN
CARE CREAM 8 OZ.**

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND. REG. 1.49.

89¢



SAVE 40¢

**SCHICK
RAZOR BLADES**

Super II adjustable razor
blades. Pkg. of 4 with free
razor. QUANTITIES
LIMITED TO STOCK ON
HAND. REG. 1.19.

79¢



SAVE 20¢

**ALKA SELTZER
ANTACID TABLETS**

Pkg. of 36. QUANTI-
TIES LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND. REG. 89¢.

69¢

PET DEPT.
**SPECIAL PURCHASE
LIVINGWORLD HABITRAIL
HAMSTER RACERS**

A streamlined version of
an actual racer... powered
by your hamster.

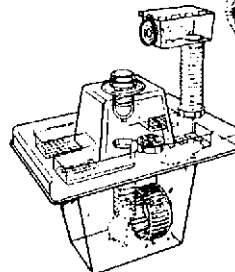
4⁴⁴



SAVE 6.02
**HAMSTER
FUN CITY**

A complete home for
your pet hamster.
Includes exercise
wheel and turret.
REG. 18.99.

12⁹⁷



**SPECIAL PURCHASE
10 GAL. AQUARIUM
SET UP**

Woodgrain style.
Includes full hood,
reflector and more!

14⁹⁹



SAVE 1.03 TO 4.03

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from various styles in nylon/acetate, cotton and cotton blends. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99 TO 7.99.

3⁹⁶ EA.

REG. 5.96

REG. 7.99

REG. 6.99

SAVE 1.03

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

Choose from some super fall plaids in 100% cotton pre-shrunk, 1 or 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.99.

3⁹⁶ EA.

LEVI'S, H.D. LEE, WRANGLER

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER PANT SPECTACULAR

Choose from a wide assortment of fabrics, styles, colors in assorted men's sizes.

4⁹⁶ PR.

SAVE 1.03

MEN'S TURTLE NECK KNIT SWEATER

Long sleeve pullover sweater, 100% virgin acrylic. Fall colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99.

3⁹⁶ EA.

SAVE 1.03

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT

Long sleeve 100% cotton. Blue chambray with contrast orange stitching. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.99.

3⁹⁶ EA.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

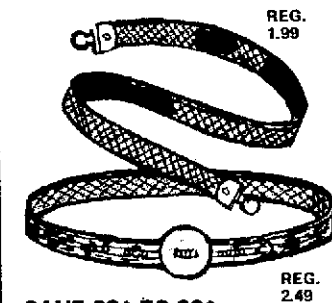
PAGE 3

744-10-03-51-53-52-58-54-0 7

SAVE 1.03 TO 2.03

FEMININE SHAWLS

Choose from floral design in solid, delicate shade on shade ombre or painted flower designs. REG. 5.99 TO 6.99.



LADIES' BELTS

Large assortment of macrame and jute in natural and fall shades. Woven, braided and cable type designs. REG. 1.99 TO 2.49.

1.66 EA.

LADIES' SHIRT SALE!!

LONG SLEEVE SHIRT STYLINGS:



Solid 100% nylon shirt with a placket front. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 4.99.

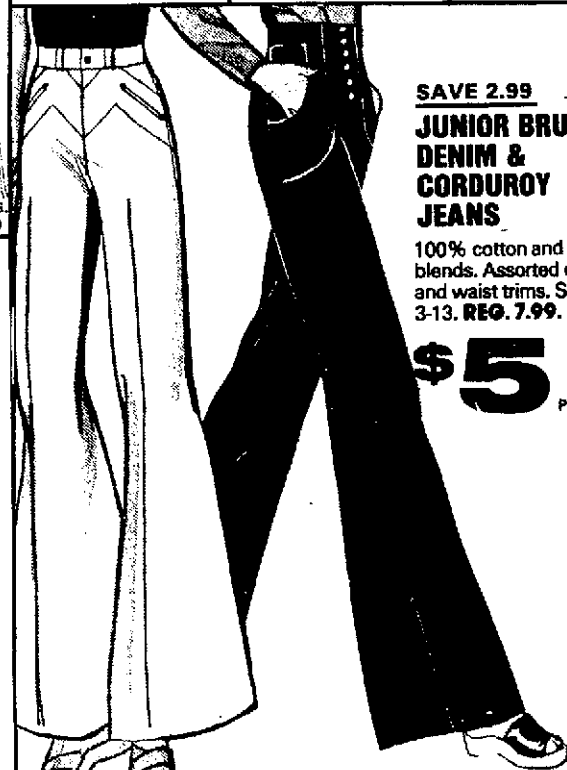
3.99 EA.

Lady Arrow Famous Maker shirts. Assorted print and solid styles. Sizes 8-18. REG. 7.99.

\$5 EA.

Solid and print 100% cotton shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 32-40. REG. 3.49.

2.50 FOR 5



JUNIOR BRUSH DENIM & CORDUROY JEANS

100% cotton and cotton blends. Assorted colors and waist trims. Sizes 3-13. REG. 7.99.

\$5 PR.



MISSSES' COATS

Dress length poly plush coats in wrap stylings. Some with hoods and some with trimmed collars. Sizes 8-18. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 44.99 TO 49.99.

39.99 EA.

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

Pajamas and long gowns in every color of the rainbow. Lace or embroidered trim. Pajama sizes 32-40. Long gowns sizes S-M-L.

3.99



COTTON QUILT ROBES

Kodel® fiberfill cotton quilt robes in a montage of colors with button or gripper closures. Patchwork, embroidered piping trim. Sizes 10-18. REG. 12.99 & 14.99.

10.99 EA.

SAVE 21%

JR. BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

100% acrylic. Long sleeves. Solids and stripes. Crew neck or turtleneck styles. Sizes 4-7. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.49.

1.96

SAVE 1.03

TWO GUYS OWN JR. BOYS' SUPER JEANS®

50% polyester 35% cotton 15% nylon. Perm-stay® Machine washable. Sizes 4-7, regular or slim. REG. 5.99.

4.96



BOYS' FASHION KNIT SHIRTS

Choose from various fabric blends. Stripe and print patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18. Not all styles and sizes available in all stores. REG. 3.99 TO 4.99.

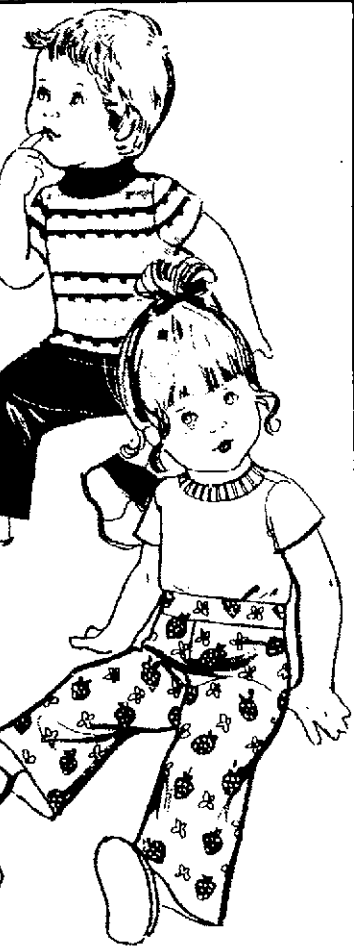
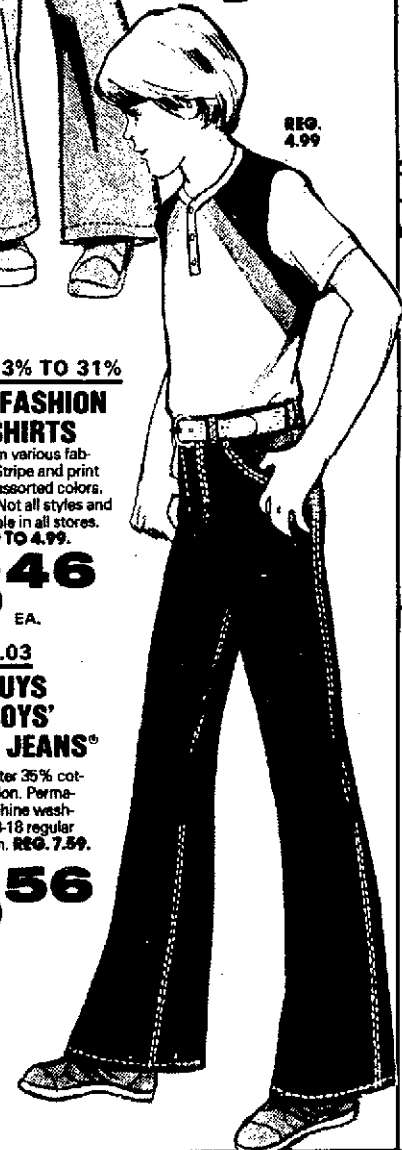
3.46 EA.

SAVE 1.03

TWO GUYS OWN BOYS' SUPER JEANS®

50% polyester 35% cotton 15% nylon. Perm-stay® Machine washable. Sizes 8-18 regular and 8-16 slim. REG. 7.99.

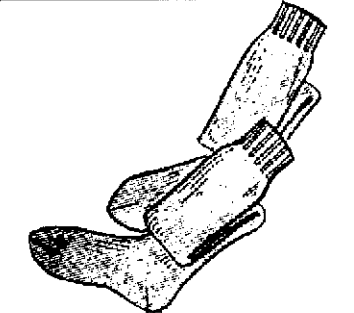
6.56



INFANT & TODDLER PANT SETS

SIZE 12-24 MO. & 2-4 YRS. Choose from an assortment of infant and toddler pant sets in assorted colors and prints.

2.96 SET

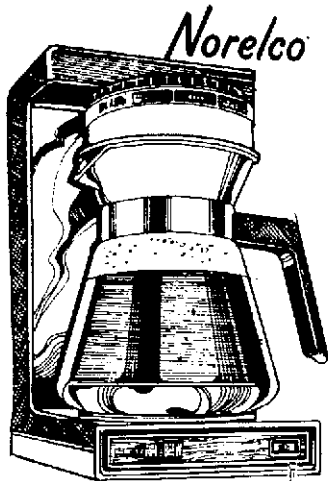


GIRLS' NYLON KNEE HI'S

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Choose from assorted solid colors. Sizes 6-8 & 9-11. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

39¢ PR.





SAVE 3.00
NEW NORELCO
DIAL-A-BREW®
DRIP FILTER
COFFEE MAKER

THE "BETTER CUP OF COFFEE"
 Dial-A-Brew control for strong,
 medium or light coffee. Signal
 light and translucent water
 reservoir. Model No. 5140.
REG. 29.97.

26⁹⁷

SAVE 10.00
SOLID STATE
PORTABLE 8 TRACK
PLAYER WITH
AM/FM RADIO

Battery or electric. Full circuit
 AM/FM radio. Automatic or
 manual program selector. Slide
 volume and tone controls. Model
 #6710. **REG. 49.97.**

39⁹⁷



SAVE 20.00
AM/FM STEREO
RADIO & STEREO
PHONO SYSTEM

Solid state. Full size 8SR auto-
 matic phono. Complete with dust
 cover and 2 matching speakers.
 Simulated wood grain cabinet.
 Has tape in and out and head-
 phone jacks. Model No. DS2006.
REG. 99.97.

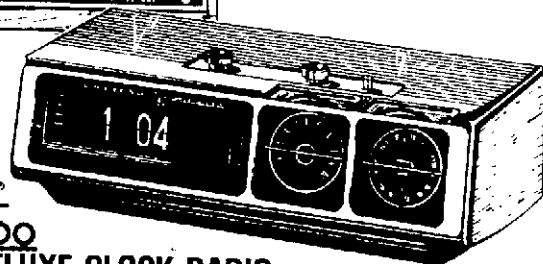
79⁹⁷



SAVE 10.00
AM/FM DELUXE CLOCK RADIO

Lighted, quiet leaf digital clock. 24 hour set 'n
 forget system. 60 minute sleep switch. Deluxe
 solid state AM/FM radio. Model #FDC1077.
REG. 32.97.

22⁹⁷



HOUSEWARES DEPT.

LIQUID PLUMR

32 OUNCE SIZE
 Unclogs
 drains fast.
 Safe for
 pipes or
 disposals.

84¢

FORMULA 409 CLEANER

1 QT. SIZE
 An all purpose
 household cleaner.
 Just spray on and
 wipe dirt off.

1⁰⁹

SAVE 28%
GLASS PLUS REFILL

32 OZ. SIZE
 Clean glass, appli-
 cances and cabinets
 with this economi-
 cal refill bottle.
REG. 69¢ EA.

2 \$1
FOR

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

KING SIZE
 America's
 favorite
 laundry
 detergent.

2²³



GIFTWARE

SAVE 3.00 TO 4.00

90 OZ. GLASS
PITCHER OR
160 OZ. GLASS
BRANDY SNIFFER

Hand blown, imported. Pitcher
REG. 4.99. Snifter REG. 5.99.

YOUR
CHOICE

1⁹⁹
 EA.



CERAMIC PIGGY BANKS

9x13" SIZE.
 INDIVIDUALLY
 BOXED.

4⁹⁹
 EA.

SAVE 1.00

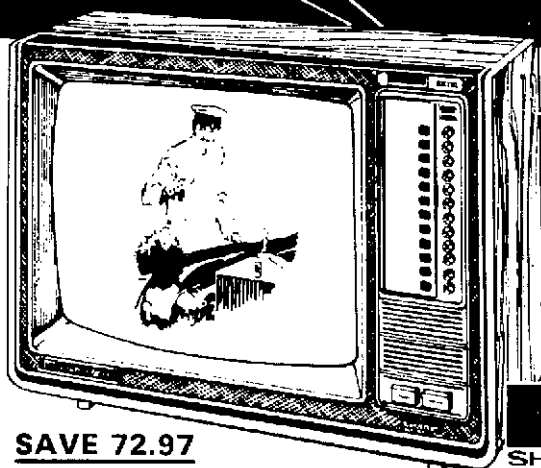
2 TIER SPICE RACK

12 bottles,
 2 drawers.
 All wood
 construc-
 tion.
REG. 4.99.

3⁹⁹



MAJOR APPLIANCES



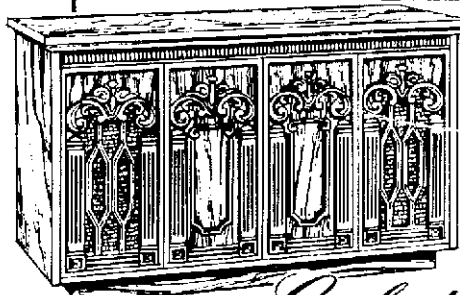
SAVE 72.97

19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% SOLID STATE COLOR PORT. TV

WITH ELECTRONIC PUSH BUTTON TUNING
Lighted channel display. One gun Linytron Plus jet black picture tube. One button automatic color system.
REG. 449.97.

\$377

SHARP



SAVE 21.97

46" CONSOLE STEREO WITH AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO

Deluxe turntable and built in 8-track tape player/recorder and 2 mikes. REG. 199.97.

\$178

Capehart

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



2 YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE 30.07

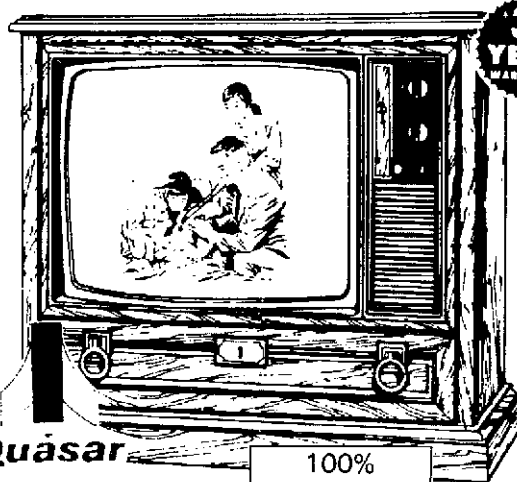
30" GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN AND DIGITAL CLOCK

Oven window and light. Lift up removable top. Low heat oven control. Big 25" wide oven. REG. 269.97.

\$239

MAGIC CHEF

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA



3 YEAR WARRANTY

Quasar

100% SOLID STATE

SAVE 71.97

COUNTRY STYLED CONTEMPORARY 25" DIAG. MEAS. QUASAR COLOR TV

WITH WORKS IN A DRAWER

Super insta-matic color tuning with electronic light sensor. Casters. Instant sound. Solid state custom-matic preset VHF tuner. REG. 599.97.

\$528

2 YEAR WARRANTY



OUR SPECTACULAR WARRANTIES

- 1 YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES: From the date of purchase if defect reflects defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for original purchaser with criminal charge for labor, reworking, installing and re-installing picture tube.
- 1 YEAR SERVICE ON ALL COLOR TV SETS: Carry in service on all color TV sets up to 18" One year home service on all color TV sets 19" and up.
- 2 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES: We will make all necessary repairs and replace all parts on washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, ranges and freezers within two years from purchase date, found faulty as a result of defective workmanship or materials free of charge to original purchaser.

SAVE 17.97

12 CU. FT. SINGLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR

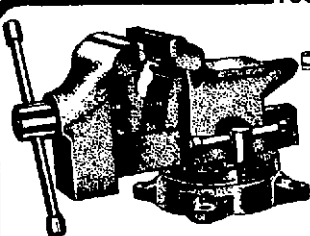
WITH FULL WIDTH CHEST

Adjustable chiller drawer. Full width crisper. Twin contoured egg shelves. REG. 239.97.

\$222

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

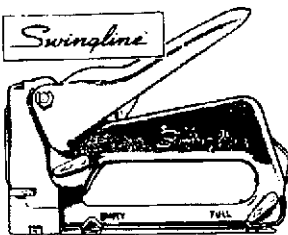
PAGE 7 744-10-03-51-53-52-58-54-07-47



SAVE 3.00

3 1/2" BENCH VISE

Features swivel base with chrome plated adjusting hand. Removable pipe jaws. Model #124. REG. 7.99.

4⁹⁹

SAVE 2.00

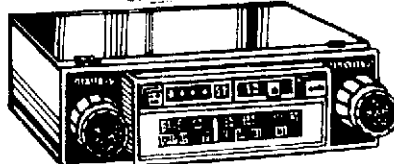
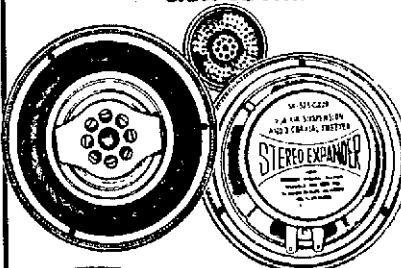
SWINGLINE STAPLER

Case hardened steel. Bonderized for rust resistance. Built-in staple extractor. Uses 1/4" and 5/16" staples. Model No. 101. REG. 7.99.

8⁸⁸

SAVE 3.11
**KIDDE
FIRE AWAY
EXTINGUISHER**

A-B-C rated. Protect your family and possessions. Effective on the following types of fires: wood, paper, trash, cloth, etc.; flammable liquids and electrical. UL rated. 1-A 10-B-C Coast Guard approved. Model No. 110. REG. 11.99.

Boman → *Astrosonix*Boman → *Astrosonix*

SAVE 14.98

**BOMAN ASTROSONIX
8 TRACK STEREO
TAPE PLAYER**

With AM/FM stereo radio. Looks like an ordinary top-quality AM/FM stereo radio until 8-track stereo cartridge is inserted into slot behind flip-in radio dial. AM/FM stereo/FM mono switch, pushbutton local distance and eject, adjustable shafts. Model #BM-1125. REG. 99.95.

84⁹⁷

SAVE 7.02

**BOMAN ASTROSONIX
COAXIAL SPEAKERS**

Flush mount. 5 1/4" air suspension and 2 coaxial tweeter. Gives you true concert sounds in your car, home, boat, or anywhere you put them. Non-distorted reproduction of true high fidelity. Model No. SK-525CX-20. REG. 29.99.

22⁹⁷**CASTROL G.T.X.
MOTOR OIL**

10/40 OR 20/50 WEIGHTS

57¢

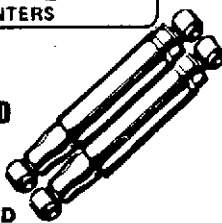
QT.

Two Guys

DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS****18⁸⁸** PR. INSTALLED

MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED
MACPHERSON STRUTS****89⁹⁵** PR. INSTALLED

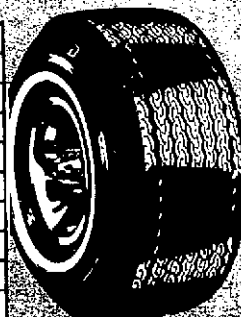
MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

BRAKE RELINE**35⁹⁵**

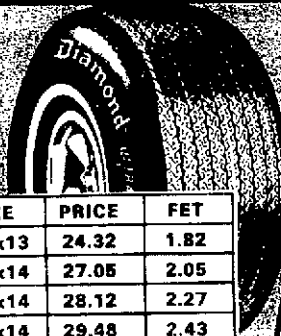
Includes: Install premium linings on all wheels; precision arc brake linings; resurface all brake drums; inspect wheel cylinders; clean and lubricate backing plates; repack front wheel bearings; add brake fluid; set and adjust eccentrics; road test.

MOST CARS. DISC BRAKES ONLY 10.00 MORE.

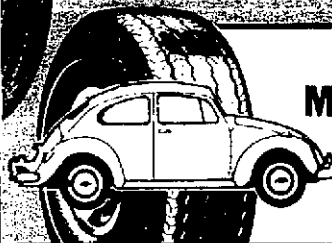
SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	19.53	1.74
D78x13	22.46	2.03
E78x14	25.39	2.25
F78x14	26.55	2.39
G78x14	27.15	2.55
H78x14	28.25	2.75
G78x15	28.10	2.58
H78x15	29.61	2.80
L78x15	30.82	3.08

**4-PLY POLYESTER
WHITEWALLS****19⁵³** A78x13

DUE TO THE RECENT NATIONWIDE TIRE STRIKE, CERTAIN SIZES AND/OR LINES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

**POLYESTER/FIBERGLASS BELTED
WHITEWALLS****24³²** B78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
B78x13	24.32	1.82
C78x14	27.05	2.05
E78x14	28.12	2.27
F78x14	29.48	2.43
G78x14	30.24	2.60
H78x14	32.37	2.83
G78x15	31.22	2.65
H78x15	33.16	2.87
J78x15	34.07	3.03
L78x15	34.83	3.14

**V.W. TIRES
MADE BY PIRELLI****17⁷⁷**

560x15 600x15

PLUS FET FROM 1.66
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TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-7 PM; Sat. 8 AM-6 PM; Sun. 10 AM-5 PM. Norwalk, Long Beach (Bellflower Blvd.) and Manhattan Beach: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM; Sat. 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. 10 AM-5 PM.

ClothWorld®

HOLIDAY FABRICS GALORE

Sale Starts TODAY thru Thursday, Dec. 2

**Coupons Effective
Fri. & Sat. December 3 & 4**



Visa
POLYESTER
GABARDINE

- 100% polyester
- 58" - 60" wide
- Machine wash

Todays look at a "beat inflation" price.
 Large selection of the newest fashion solid colors.
 Select from Chinos and gabardines.

REG. \$2.88 YD. — SAVE \$1.11 YD.

\$177
YARD

REG. \$1.29 YD.

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YARD

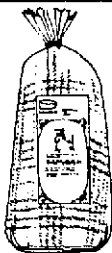
- 36" - 45" wide
- 100% Cotton

Limit 10 yards.

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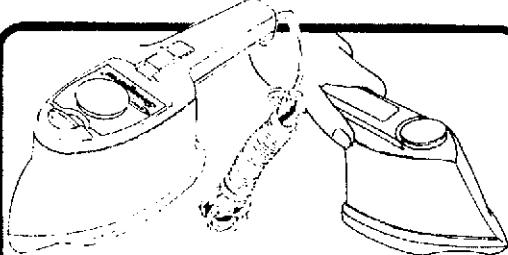
This fabric is not intended for children's sleepwear 14 & under.



Dritz Dressmaker's Ham

- Specially designed to mold and shape darts, curve and shape seams, sleeve caps and faced edges.
- Wool on one side, cotton on the other.
- 11" long, 6" wide at base

REG. \$8.50 **\$5⁸⁸**



Steamstress II Steam Iron

- Large reservoir for extra steam and long use between refills
- 4-way steam action.
- Safe for use on all fabrics and guaranteed never to scorch.

\$12⁸⁸ REG. \$15.95

ORIGINAL
STEAMSTRESS[®]
SEWING AID
Now Only ...
\$7⁸⁸



Dritz Folding Sleeve Board

- Perfect for ironing sleeves and hard-to-reach areas.
- Sturdily constructed and locks securely in place.
- Folds for compact storage.

REG. \$7.00

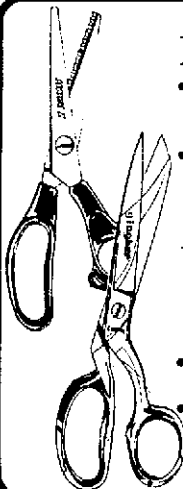
\$5⁸⁸

WONDERWEIGHTS

- Hold patterns firmly on any material.

SET OF SIX

\$2⁸⁸



SCISSORS II Pinking Shears

- Comfortable, lightweight pinkers cut ravel-resistant edges on all types of fabric.
- Just perfect for finishing seams

REG. \$12.95 **\$9⁸⁸**

Ginger Knife Edge Shears

- 8" BENT TRIMMER
- Cuts most every type of fabric with professional ease!
- Makes sewing easy!

REG. \$12.88 **\$9⁸⁸** EACH

Give her a Christmas Gift She'll really love . . .

a Cloth World gift certificate!

10% OFF ON ALL CLOTH WORLD
GIFT CERTIFICATES

EXAMPLE: \$45⁰⁰ BUYS A \$50⁰⁰ CERTIFICATE \$9⁰⁰ BUYS A \$10⁰⁰ CERTIFICATE
\$18⁰⁰ BUYS A \$20⁰⁰ CERTIFICATE \$4⁵⁰ BUYS A \$5⁰⁰ CERTIFICATE

Always First Quality . . .



39" - 40" MATINEE WASHABLE VELVET

- 70% Cotton & 30% Rayon
- Machine wash warm, tumble dry
- New fall solid colors to brighten the holidays ahead
- Reg. \$5.98 — Save \$1.10 yard.

\$4.88
YARD

39" - 40" GENTLE TONES DRESS VELVET

- First-run Fashion for the Autumn Bride or Elegant Simplicity in Evening Wear
- 100% Rayon
- Dull Yarn
- Crush Resistant & Dry Cleanable

\$3.48
YARD
Quantities Limited



44" - 45" CHARMETTE CREPE BACK SATIN

- 87% Acetate, 13% Nylon
- This new fabric gives the texture, appearance and fashion of satin
- Charmette is the ultimate in beauty and practicality for you.
- Machine washable, delicate cycle.

\$2.98
YARD



Come in and see our complete line of party fabrics. Selection includes chiffons, crepes, metallics, satins, dress velvets and velveteens . . . Fabrics sure to brighten your holidays.

ClothWorld®

POLY POWER BRUSHED DENIM

REG. \$2.88 YD. — SAVE 32%

For an easy to care for wardrobe in today's fashionable solid colors.

- 45" wide
- Polyester and cotton
- Machine washable

\$1.97
YARD



DELAINE QIANA®

REG. \$5.98 YD. — SAVE \$1.10 YD.

Fluid, luxurious solid color Qiana® Nylon for elegant blouses, dresses and loungewear.

- 100% Qiana® Nylon
- 50-52" Wide
- Machine Washable

\$4.88
YARD

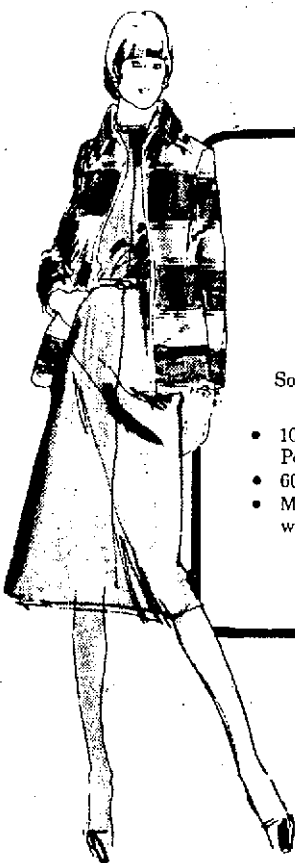
PANT WEIGHT CRINKLE

REG. \$2.88 YD. — SAVE 32%

Great Fashion Colors
Always First Quality on Bolts

- 45" wide
- Polyester and cotton
- Machine washable

\$1.97
YARD



"VISA®" POLONAISE INTERLOCK

REG. \$2.88 YD. — SAVE 32%

Soft, slinky look, perfect for holiday fashions.

- 100% Visa®
- Polyester
- 60" wide
- Machine washable

\$1.97
YARD

MENSWEAR DOUBLE KNIT

REG. \$3.88 YD. — SAVE \$1.91 YD.

Classic colored menswear knits that will inspire a well-tailored or casual look.

- 60" wide
- 100% polyester
- Machine wash and dry

\$1.97
YARD

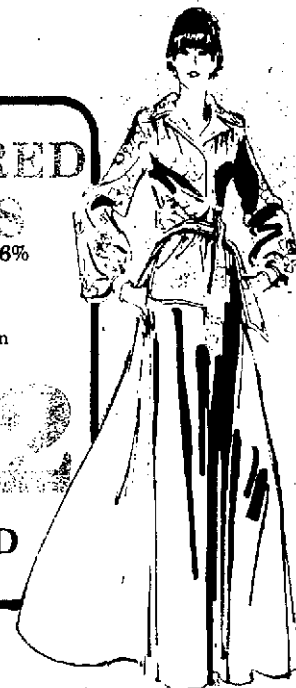


EMBROIDERED EYELETS

REG. \$2.98 — SAVE 26%

- 45" wide
- Polyester and cotton
- exclusive of ornamentation

\$2.22
YARD



ClothWorld®



VOGUE
#1114

60" BETTER QUALITY SYNTHETIC LUXURY FAKE FURS

- Soft, cuddly, rich and elegant, fabulous fakes... Create your own jackets and coats.
- 75% verel modacrylic, 25% acrylic pile, 100% polypropylene olefin back, 90% pile and 10% back—total weight.
- Reg. \$9.88 yd. — Save \$4.00 yd.

\$5.88
YARD

FABULOUS FAKES

- Perfect for those fashionable jackets, trim on jackets, decorator pillows or bed spreads
- A thousand other uses
- 54" - 60" wide, lengths to 5 yards

\$2.88
YARD

Quantities Limited

60" TABLE CLOTH LACE

- 100% polyester
- Soil release finish
- Machine washable
- Holiday solid colors

\$3.88
YARD

54" PRINTED ANIMAL FUR

- Large selection of patterns to choose from
- 100% acrylic pile—100% cotton backing
- Now's the time for home decorating
- Use for bedspreads, pillows and furniture

\$3.48
YARD

Always First Quality . . .



100% COTTON TERRY VELOUR

- Thick and thirsty, solid color terry velour.
- For warm, cuddly robes your family is sure to love!

REG. \$4.88_{y.d.} — SAVE \$1.00_{y.d.}

\$3⁸⁸

YARD



HEAVY WEIGHT ROYALCAMA VELOUR

- 85% Arnel® Triacetate 15% Nylon
- 45 Inches wide
- Lush, heavy weight velour in beautiful fashion colors. Ideal for caftans, jumpsuits and robes.

\$3⁸⁸

YARD



48" WINCAMA FLEECE

- 80% Arnel® Triacetate 20% Nylon
- Warm up to winter in soft velvety fleece
- Solid Colors
- Perfect for loungewear, robes and sportswear. Performs great!

REG. \$2.98 — SAVE 32%

\$1⁹⁷

YARD



COUPON SALE

FRIDAY & SAT. ONLY Dec. 3 & 4
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Cloth World Coupon

45" WIDE

100% ACETATE

RAINBOW OF COLORS

PILLOWCASE SATIN

\$1.00
YARD

LIMIT 5 YARDS

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 3rd & 4th ONLY

Cloth World Coupon

FISKAR SCISSOR

\$4.97
LIMIT 2
EACH

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 3rd & 4th ONLY

Cloth World Coupon

FELT SQUARES

9" x 12"

60% RAYON,

40% WOOL; or

100% POLYESTER

10 for \$1.00
EACH

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 3rd & 4th ONLY

Cloth World Coupon

POLYESTER
FIBER FILL

\$1.00
BAG
LIMIT 3

1-LB. BAG

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 3rd & 4th ONLY

Cloth World Coupon

THREAD CLIP

LIMIT 2

FITS COMFORTABLY
IN ANY HAND.

HANDY SEWING SCISSORS

\$1.00
EACH

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 3rd & 4th ONLY

Cloth World Coupon

SOBO FABRIC GLUE

4 FL. OZ. SIZE

LIMIT 2

66¢
EACH

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 3rd & 4th ONLY

Cloth World Coupon

DAN RIVER
45" BRUSH
DENIM

\$1.48
YARD

100% COTTON

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 3rd & 4th ONLY

OPEN DAILY

10 A.M.

Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.



OPEN DAILY

10 A.M.

Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

AZUSA Azusa at Gladstone (213) 334-4941	BURBANK Freeway & Glenlake (213) 845-7265	CANOGA PARK Fallbrook Shopping Center (213) 887-4762	FULLERTON 743 Orangeleaf Mall (714) 870-9660	LONG BEACH Los Cuyales at Palo Verde (213) 421-9497	LONG BEACH San Antonio & Orange (213) 595-4889	ONTARIO Mountain at 4th St (714) 983-9769	ORANGE 849 So Tustin Ave (714) 997-9870
GARDEN GROVE Brookhurst at Chapman (714) 638-7252	GLENDALE Glendale at Ventura Fwy (213) 240-9221	GRANADA HILLS Zelzah at Chatsworth (213) 360-2107	HUNTINGTON BEACH Magnolia at Adams (714) 962-6619	PLACENTIA Placentia at Eastcherry (714) 996-0390	RIVERSIDE Adams at Riverside Fwy (714) 687-7200	SAN GABRIEL Rosemead at Huntington Dr (213) 287-0475	SOUTH BAY Palos Verdes Dr & Western (213) 539-4456
TORRANCE S305 Torrance Blvd (213) 540-2244	SAN BERNARDINO 25739 E Highland Ave (714) 862-7711	OXNARD 816 N. Ventura Rd. Fremont Square (805) 483-2341	HUNTINGTON BEACH Across from the Westminster Mall (714) 898-2519	WEST COVINA Azusa at Arroyo (213) 965-3477	LA HABRA Beach at La Habra (213) 697-0689	SYLMAR Foothill A Sycamore (213) 367-6149	NORTH HOLLYWOOD Whittier at Magnolia (213) 985-6855

Sex businesses
come under fire
across nation

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Pornography and commercial sex, which have been among the nation's biggest growth industries of the last decade, are under increasing attack across the country since a 5-4 Supreme Court decision last June upholding Detroit's use of zoning laws to limit sex-related establishments.

And many others — including Los Angeles; Des Moines, Iowa; Portland, Ore., and Kansas City, Mo. — are considering passage of such laws. The New York City Planning Commission has scheduled a hearing Wednesday to consider an ordinance patterned after, but even stricter than, the Detroit law that is intended to limit sex-related commerce in the city, especially in the Times Square area.

An ordinance patterned after the Detroit law will be voted on Dec. 9. Officials in a few cities, including Las Vegas and Oklahoma City, have proposed creation of special "adult business districts" patterned after Boston's so-called "combat zone," a neighborhood of adult bookstores, strip joints and pornographic movie theaters.

controversy in Boston that could jeopardize its future. "There is no way of containing this 'combat zone,'" said Garrett H. Byrne, the Suffolk County district attorney, one of its critics, who called it "a dirty place which is there to make the wrong people rich."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

236 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 19

Inside Sunday

Costly junkets

... on way out?

Those "junkets" abroad which Congressmen delight in taking at every opportunity will cost taxpayers about \$2 million this year. The whole question is now being revived in Congress because of alleged influence-peddling by some host nations. Page A-5.

Son cleared

... in bizarre murder

Who killed Barbara Gibbons? Her son was convicted, and went to prison. Now evidence has been uncovered that showed he was miles from the scene of the crime when it was committed. That, and a lot more bizarre facts turned up. Page A-6.

Those 'rights'

... help wrong people?

Every time a police officer makes an arrest he has to read the arrested person's "rights." It's called "the Miranda rule." Many law-enforcement agencies feel the rule tends to protect the guilty, and the Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether it's really necessary. Page A-10.

Buying power

... by millionaires

When you have all the money you want, you seek power. It's an age-old philosophy. In America, some millionaires make it — and some don't. Page A-14.

Making money

... is mutual

A new philosophy is developing that says men and management CAN work together, for mutual profit. Page A-15.

5-letter word

... it's death

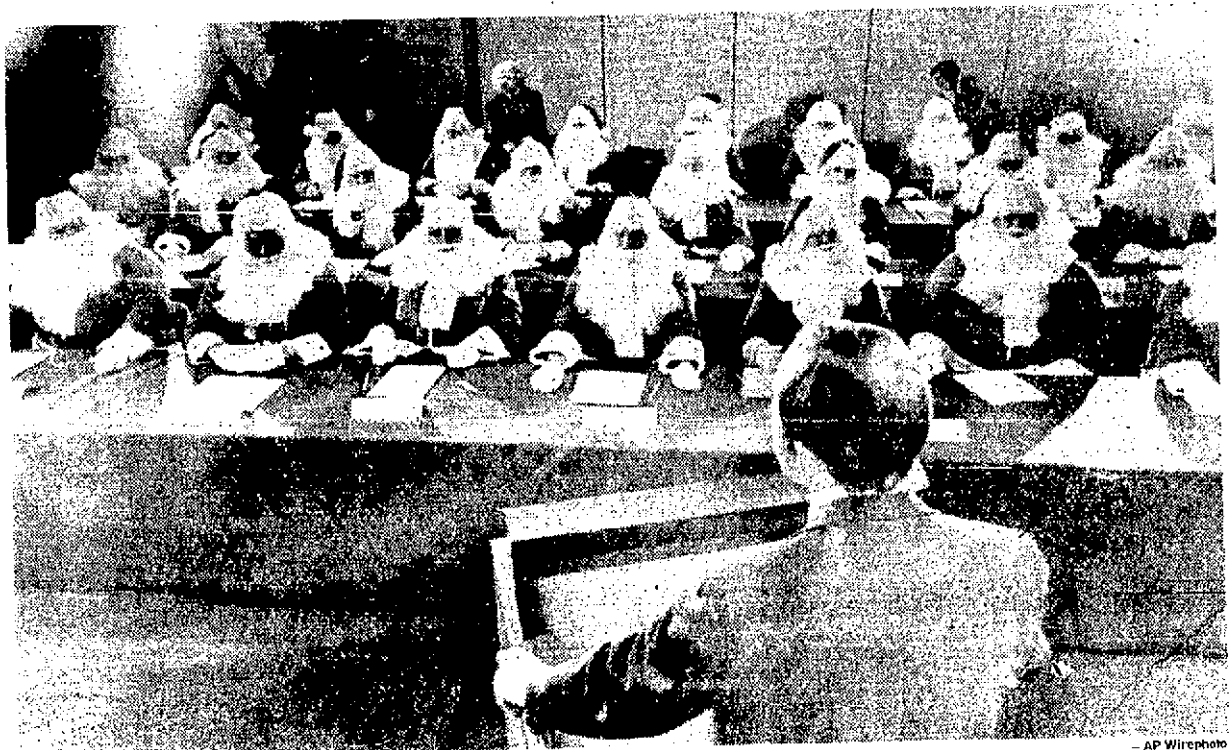
American taboos against talking about death haven't changed much. A look at "sympathy" cards tells the story. Only about 2 in 100 actually mention the word death. Page A-19.

Name Game

... is on Page A-20.

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Action Line, Amusements, Classified, Crossword Puzzle, Dear Abby, Death Notices, Editorial, Jeanne Dixon, Real Estate, Recreation Calendar, Secret Witness Summaries, Seniors' Activities, Southland Life/Style, Ship Arrivals, Television, and Weather.

Now here's a merry class



Dozens of Santas peer over their beards Saturday at teacher at Sears Roebuck school in Los Angeles as they get lessons on how to make merry.

Airport favors to Douglas cited

New city auditor's report finds lax fee-collecting practices

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

City Auditor Robert Fronke says Long Beach may have been unduly charitable to McDonnell Douglas Corp. and other commercial airport users during the past 15 years.

Fronke's criticisms were contained in a series of recommendations compiled from audit reports dating back several years. Virtually all the reports were prepared under the direction of former City Auditor Murray Courson.

council concurrent with the auditor's report, Creighton issued a hastily prepared response that was distributed to the council just before Tuesday's council meeting.

empties all but large commercial passenger planes from the landing-fee requirement and added that the same policy was followed at other airports, as well.

Thousands march for Irish peace

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of men, women and children marched, sang and wept for peace in Northern Ireland at an international rally Saturday in London's Trafalgar Square.

Aftershocks topple buildings, terrorize survivors in Turkey

By ISMAIL KOVACI

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Two strong aftershocks leveled the remaining buildings in Muradiye on Saturday and frightened survivors of the earthquake that devastated more than 100 villages in eastern Turkey. No further deaths were reported.

out by the quake Wednesday afternoon were not reached by rescuers until Saturday. Two thousand Turkish soldiers reached Caldiran, 10 miles north of here, on Saturday. Only one building, a military barracks, remained partially intact.

how I saved myself," he said. Some reports said relief supplies pouring into Turkey from other nations still were piling up in the provincial capital of Van, 50 miles away. But officials here said most survivors at least had blankets, shelter and food.

Gale-force winds whip Southland

Gale-force winds swept Southland areas Saturday, stirring rough seas for small-craft owners, fanning flames in rugged mountain areas and bringing clear, smog-free skies to Long Beach on a chilly fall day.

—A remote area of Malibu Canyon was closed to traffic as Los Angeles county fire fighters battled a fire that had consumed about 35 acres by mid-afternoon.

Giant hospital swept by fire

MONTREAL (AP)—A spectacular general-alarm fire swept through the kitchen area and adjoining buildings at the 4,000-patient Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine psychiatric hospital Saturday night.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

People in the news

Crosby croons for church's sake

Combined News Services

It was a cold and windy desert night, but Bing Crosby warmed the hearts of an estimated 6,000 persons with his first-ever appearance on the Las Vegas Strip.

Close friends and business associates said the

benefit performance for a Roman Catholic church will also likely be Crosby's last here.

The show was staged Friday night to help the Rev. Ben Franzinelli, an activist Catholic priest who wants to move his flock into a new church.

Father Ben, as he is called, started Holy

Family parish about 18 months ago, holding services in a country-western saloon. But the establishment has changed. It's a topless disco now and Father Ben wants to move his congregation into a real church. Crosby agreed to do a benefit to get the construction fund rolling.

For more than two hours, Crosby and members of his family, along with singer Rosemary Clooney, the Joe Bushkin Quartet and British comic Ted Rogers entertained a captivated audience in a sparkling new theater. There are no slot machines in the theater, and friends said that might have been one of the reasons Crosby agreed to come.

Also on stage was Bing's partner from the old road show movies, Bob Hope.

"He was funny years ago," Crosby said when asked if he remembered Hope.

Noting that Hope has played golf with many a president, Crosby said the most famous foursome ever was Hope, Martin

Van Buren, Millard Fillmore and John Quincy Adams.

Crosby opened the show with some memories going back to his start a half-century ago in a small West Los Angeles night club. From there the night unfolded, switching from current pop to the old songs, with a few Hope jokes and a little soft shoe mixed in along the way.

Two of Crosby's sons were in the show — Harry playing classical guitar and Nathaniel singing. Crosby's wife, Kathryn, and daughter Mary Frances danced in flowing gowns.

The highlight of the night came when Bing announced he would "reach into the embers and pull out a few old chestnuts."

From there he moved casually, and sometimes humorously, through more than a score of his greatest hits, including "Swing on a Star," "Don't Fence Me In," "Blue Hawaii," "Sweet Leilani," "I'm an Old Cow Hand," "Blue Skies," and of course "White Christmas."

Tickets for the benefit were \$10, \$15 and \$20, but



BING CROSBY

officials said they did not know yet how much the show made for Father Ben's new church. Construction of the \$750,000 church is expected to get under way early next year, with completion targeted for the end of 1977.

And if things should lag, Father Ben has another superstar up his sleeve: Frank Sinatra is tentatively slated to do a benefit for the church on Jan. 5.



REV. ALISON PALMER CELEBRATES COMMUNION IN LONDON

— AP Wirephoto

Minister takes women priest fight to London

The Rev. Alison Palmer consecrated bread and wine before 100 persons in a small London church and became the first woman to celebrate the service of Holy Communion publicly in Britain.

Miss Palmer, of Washington D.C., an Episcopalian, held her Friday night service in a Unitarian church because the bishops of the Church of England still cling to a men-only priesthood. She said afterward she thought the service could be a turning point for the English church.

The Church of England and the Episcopalians belong to the worldwide Anglican Communion, in which only

Hong Kong, Canada and New Zealand have officially ordained women.

American Episcopalians were plunged into controversy over the issue by the irregular ordination of 15 women, including Miss Palmer, in 1974-75. Last September the Episcopal House of Bishops decided at a meeting in Minneapolis to affirm the female priesthood, although the women still await official recognition.

Miss Palmer, 45 and a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department, told a reporter the Church of England is "stopping something which is perfectly natural." She added, "Most people want women priests, I am sure of that."

Gilmore hunger strike continues

Convicted killer Gary Gilmore continued his hunger strike through a ninth day Saturday, as his attorneys prepared for a Utah Board of Pardons hearing and negotiated book and film rights to his life story.

Gilmore is expected to ask the Pardons Board on Tuesday to proceed with his firing-squad execution without delay. The Pardons Board may grant Gilmore's request or commute his death sentence to life imprisonment.

Gilmore has refused to eat until he speaks with

his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, who was admitted to a Provo mental hospital Nov. 19 after taking an overdose of sleeping pills three days earlier in an apparent suicide pact with Gilmore.

One of Gilmore's attorneys, Robert Moody, is negotiating offers to buy rights to his story. Moody said details on offers should be available this week.

Gilmore reportedly wants some of the profits from the sale of his story to go to families of his victims.

Malraux

France bid solemn farewell to Andre Malraux in a dramatically lit Louvre courtyard ceremony Saturday evening in Paris. It featured stirring music, a recording of Malraux's own voice and an ancient Egyptian statue of a cat, his favorite animal.

The official homage to the late writer, art historian, culture minister, man of action and agnostic was attended by an estimated 12,000 men, women and children under torch and floodlight and began with excerpts from Mozart's "Requiem."

The Republican Guards' muffled drums heralded the arrival of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, followed shortly afterward by the playing of Beethoven's "Funeral March for a Fallen Hero" in honor of Malraux, who died Tuesday at the age of 75 and was buried Wednesday.

Osmond

Singer Wayne Osmond and his wife, Kathryn, are the new parents of a girl, a spokesman said Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The six-pound, four-ounce baby, named Amy Kathryn, was born Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center, said family spokesman Ron Clark.

Clark said the 23-year-old mother, a former Miss Utah, and the new daughter are fine.

The 25-year-old father is a member of the Osmond Brothers singing group.

Jerry Lee

Age, back problems and the strain of concert entertaining may have been factors in singer Jerry Lee Lewis' two arrests last week on drunk charges, his road manager says.

"He's been exhausted before, but it's been nothing bad like this," said J. W. Whitten. He added that Lewis, 41, had just taken his first weekend off after a three-month concert tour when he overturned his \$46,000 Rolls-Royce in a ditch Monday morning near his Collierville, Tenn., home.

Lewis was hospitalized Wednesday after he was arrested in front of Elvis Presley's mansion in Memphis, Tenn., for public drunkenness and carrying a .38-caliber Derringer pistol.

He is being treated at Doctors Hospital for flu and a peptic ulcer, but Whitten said tests are being conducted for long-standing back pains and Lewis is being given pain-killing drugs.

Bardot

Thieves slit the throat of Brigitte Bardot's pet ram Saturday and made off with the carcass, apparently in hopes of selling the meat, her manager said.

The ram was kept in a yard at a friend's house in a Paris suburb.

the WORLD TODAY

Israel calls for new Mideast peace talks

Combined News Services

GENEVA — Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin on Saturday called for a renewed Geneva peace conference for the Middle East, modeled on the European security conference at Helsinki in 1955.

Heading the Israeli Labor Party's delegation to the conference of the Socialist International here, Rabin used the

Advance delayed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops "will not advance into South Lebanon because the situation there is too delicate," Bashir Gemayel, commander of the Christian Lebanese forces, said Saturday. The planned advance of Syrian forces into South Lebanon to disarm Lebanese Christians and Moslems there was postponed earlier this week when Israel massed troops along the border with Lebanon. The Israelis threatened military action if the Syrians approached the frontier or if Palestinian guerrillas tried to move back into bases there used before the Lebanese civil war to launch raids on Israel.

Hunger strike

SEOUL, South Korea — Three South Korean Roman Catholic priests now in a Seoul prison were said to be on a hunger strike Saturday. They are among 11 government critics who have been imprisoned since March for signing an antigovernment manifesto demanding President Park Chung Hee's resignation. A lawyer representing the dissidents told the Seoul appeals court Saturday that the priests are protesting against the refusal by prison authorities to allow them more visitors and outside walks. Since their arrest nine months ago, they have been held in solitary confinement.

Seperatists attack

ALERIA, Corsica — Ten masked gunmen, purportedly seeking Corsican independence from France, invaded the underground storehouse of a French wine merchant and dumped thousands of gallons of wine on the floor, police said Saturday.

Yemen downs jet

KUWAIT — South Yemen acknowledged Saturday that it had shot down an Iranian F4 Phantom jet and claimed the plane was on a spy mission. The South Yemeni government radio said the pilot was captured alive. Iran has said the plane was on a training flight, and was over the territory of neighboring Oman, not South Yemen. Iran has been helping Oman fight Communist insurgents backed by South Yemen.

Women march

ROME — An estimated 10,000 women staged a torchlight parade through the streets of Rome Saturday night, protesting incidents of rape and the exploitation of women. Men were barred from the march. Dozens of feminist groups took part in the procession.

debate on the theme of East-West détente to make his appeal.

It appeared to be a response to recent remarks by Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat, who said he would be prepared to end the state of war with Israel if the Israelis withdrew from all territories occupied after the 1967 war.

Rabin said he did not doubt that a Helsinki-type conference will have its "disadvantages and limitations," but was convinced that Middle East issues "cannot be solved by war."

"I would wish that this be the view of others in our region. We have recently heard some voices in the Middle East — communicated through the media and by visitors to a certain Arab capital — that seem to suggest it might."

This was understood as a scarcely veiled invitation to Sadat to arrange for representatives to have direct contacts with the Israelis. Israeli officials having been saying privately of late that their side would be eager to open quiet talks.

Hang-glider death

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A 26-year-old hang-glider enthusiast fell at least 1,500 feet to his death Saturday after his glider was released from a hot-air balloon, police said. Donald Cohen of Miami, still strapped to his hang-glider, landed beside an apartment house pool in a residential area of Fort Lauderdale, officers said. A police spokesman said it was believed that Cohen fell from 1,500 feet, but an officer on the scene said Cohen could have been as high as 5,000 feet when he lost control of the hang glider.

Young burglars

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A dozen children ranging in age from 8 to 14 have been charged with ransacking a concession stand and consuming hundreds of dollars worth of popcorn, candy and syrup, officials said Saturday. Police said charges of burglary, receiving and concealing stolen property and trespassing were lodged against the eight boys and four girls who live in the neighborhood surrounding Campbell Park.

Life's work stolen

KANSAS CITY — A thief broke into a Southern Baptist preacher's car in a restaurant parking lot and stole his life's work, a small file cabinet with sermon notes from 42 years of preaching. "Losing something of monetary value doesn't hurt — it's only money," said the Rev. Mark H. Richards of Jefferson City. "But losing sermons like that, well, it just shocked me."

Fire kills 4

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — A fire thought to have been started by a cigarette raced through the Terminal Hotel, a two-story hotel and rooming house, killing four persons early Saturday. The blaze broke out just after 2 a.m. in the 50-year-old brick building, which had about 25 rooms, authorities said.

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Arrest thyself?

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's upcoming \$750,000 survey of illegal aliens is an outrage to the public. One government group is going to be asking illegal aliens how they got here, whether they pay taxes and how they live, and then will destroy the information, while another government group is trying to locate and deport these same illegal aliens. Wouldn't this survey be considered illegal? R.O. Long Beach.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service's (INS) legal staff does not feel that the survey, which will be conducted by a private firm under government contract, breaks any laws. In the government's view, the survey is simply information gathering from a small sample to improve enforcement of the laws on a larger scale. In some cases, destroying information about a crime can result in a person being prosecuted as an accessory, but as one government official said, "Who would charge us?" The purpose of the survey, according to INS, is to estimate how many illegal aliens are currently living in the United States. "We need to determine the size of the problem because Congress wants specific information before it will vote on legislation to control the situation," said an INS spokesman. He added that INS will use the survey data to determine what types of enforcement

programs it should develop in the future. But critics of the survey have questioned the value of the data that will be obtained because they maintain illegal aliens are not likely to be truthful with the interviewers. The survey will be conducted in areas of California and 11 other states where there are known concentrations of illegal aliens. The survey firm will destroy the names, addresses and personal information after compiling the statistics that will be turned over to INS.

Vet's schooling

I have been receiving Social Security and veterans benefits for over five years. However, when I enrolled at Long Beach City College I think I sent the wrong forms to the Veterans Administration. I haven't received my checks. I can't get through to the VA on the phone and I have no way to get out there. Can Action Line help? R.W.C., Long Beach.

You should receive a check any day. A VA spokesman said you were receiving benefits as a surviving child of a deceased veteran, that the benefits automatically stopped when you became 18 and graduated from high school. Because you were late in filing your form telling the agency you are continuing your education, your payments were delayed. Your case has been processed, and you will be paid retroactive to July 1.

Home free?

Is there a count kept of the number of families using their boats as homes at the marina? Do they pay property taxes like homeowners do, or are the homeowners footing their bill for such things as schools, police and fire services? If they pay taxes, how do they compare with homeowner's taxes? Mrs. A.C., Long Beach.

Boat owners, whether or not they live aboard their vessels, pay personal property taxes at the same rate that homeowners do. As with real property, boats are assessed at 25 per cent of their fair market value, and the taxes are then computed according to the local tax rate that applies to real estate. If a person uses his boat as his principal residence, he can qualify for the \$1,750 homeowner's exemption. If a boat and a house are assessed at the same value and both owners qualify for the homeowner's exemption, they pay the same amount of taxes. The taxes on boats goes into the general property tax fund to finance government services. Of the 1,800 boats at the Long Beach Marina, 110 of them currently are being used as residences, and there are hundreds more live-aboards at other marinas in the Los Angeles-Orange County area. In Long Beach, no more than 10 per cent of the boats berthed at each gangway may be used as residences, and the city does not permit a person to live aboard his boat unless it's longer than 20 feet.

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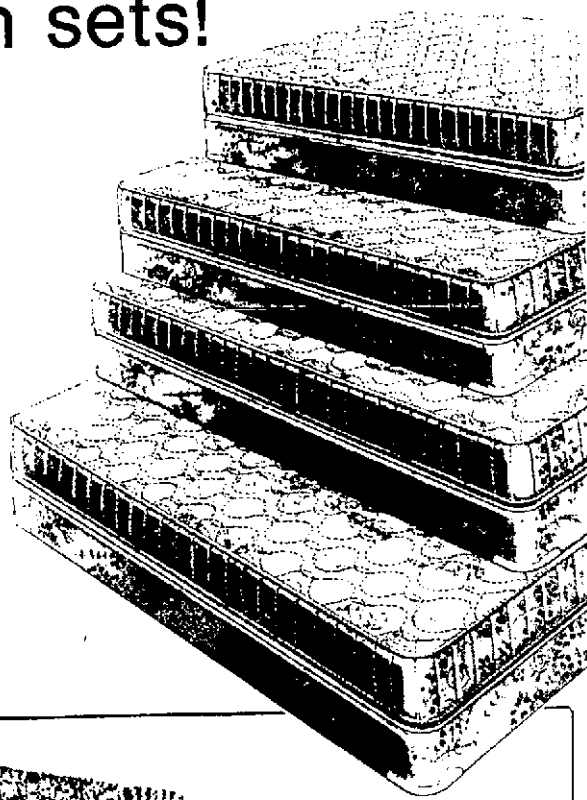
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Navy rescues trio in boat adrift at sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three sailors and their 24-foot sailboat were picked up by a Navy ship Saturday after the boat's rudder broke about 840 miles east of Honolulu, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman said Sandy Konisar of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ron Konisar and Cliff Smith, hometowns unknown, had drifted without a rudder for about 24 hours before being rescued by the Frederick.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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'Noah's Ark' meeting set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The prestigious World Wildlife Fund, described by supporters as a "modern Noah's Ark," will convene its fourth international congress Monday, marking the first time the meetings will be held in the United States.

About 1,000 participants representing 26 nations are expected at the three-day meeting.

Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and chairman of World Wildlife Fund-U.S. Appeal, will open the first session.

The congress will include seminars, a film festival and a traveling natural science exhibit from Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

The 15-year old WWF seeks to provide "urgently needed financial resources to preserve the rapidly vanishing resources of nature on which man's survival ultimately depends," the organization said in a news release.

Increasingly, the fund is focusing its efforts on entire habitats to prevent what it calls "ecological catastrophe," thus preserving all species within, the release said.

WWF-U.S., based in Washington, D.C., has purchased 5,000 acres of New Jersey's coastal wetlands. Other U.S. projects include studies of the gray wolf of Mount McKinley, the Rocky Mountain cougar, the bald eagle and the Florida panther.

The organization has taken on a number of rescue operations, including campaigns to save the tiger, the orangutan and the Javan rhinoceros from the brink of extinction.

In its self-proclaimed role as "conservation's bank," the fund has disbursed more than \$20 million to 1,448 projects in more than 80 nations.

This year's triennial congress has been dubbed "The Fragile Earth: Toward Strategies for Survival." Sir Peter Scott, British naturalist, will preside.

International representatives from government, industry and the natural sciences will participate in the seminars. Panelists will include Dr. Sylvia A. Earle, marine biologist and leader of the world's first team of women aquanauts; Diego Arria, governor of Caracas, Venezuela, and Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., former president of Resources for the Future.

Country Joe McDonald and the Paul Winter Consort will give a benefit concert Monday night for Berkeley's International Bird Rescue Center, which aids aquatic birds injured by man-made or natural pollution of their environment.

Weekend traffic toll running high in Cal.

Associated Press

Thanksgiving weekend highway deaths in California totaled 30 by Saturday, substantially higher than the count for the same period last year.

Twenty-three persons lost their lives in the same time during the 1975 holiday, said CHP spokesman Bob Fahs.

"If it keeps up like this, it's going to be higher than last year, that's for sure," Fahs said.

The 1,444 drunken driving arrests reported by Saturday this Thanksgiving weekend topped the 1,305 for the same period last year, he added.

Street questioning by S.F. police rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Moscone has rejected a suggestion from the former police chief, Supervisor Al Nelder, that officers be allowed to stop and question suspicious persons to help check street crime.

"Stopping and frisking people because they are black in a white neighborhood is simply not going to be tolerated," Moscone said, noting that such tactics were unconstitutional and those of a "police state."

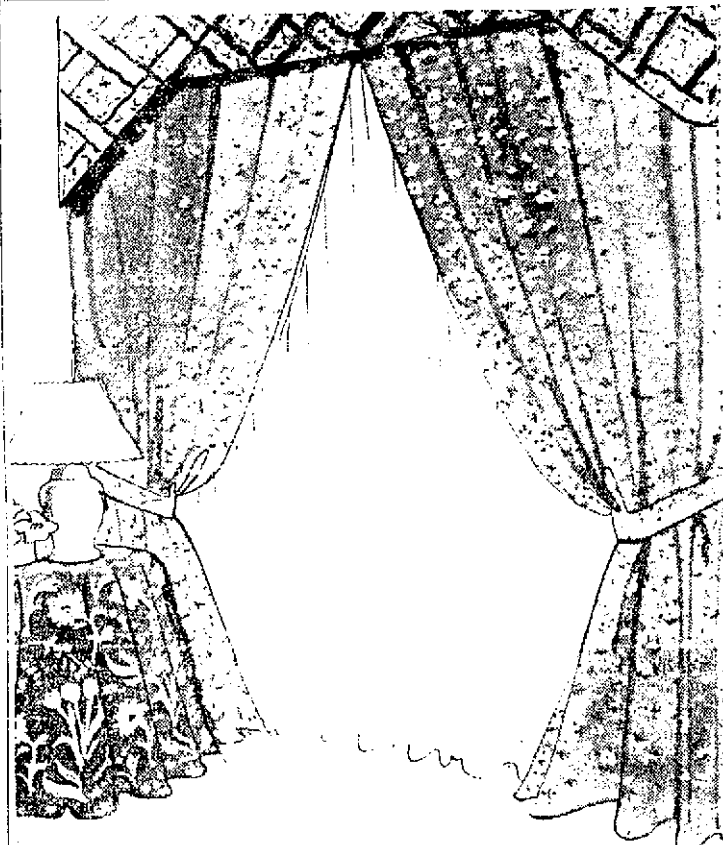
Nelde claimed that

hoodlums, regardless of race, should be challenged on the streets.

He said police have been demoralized by new rules and policies which sharply restrict stopping of citizens on streets.

The former police chief also said that Moscone's decision to cut 180 jobs out of the police department budget was a "frightful mistake."

"There is no way you can get along with less police personnel if you are going to deal with a rising crime rate," he said.



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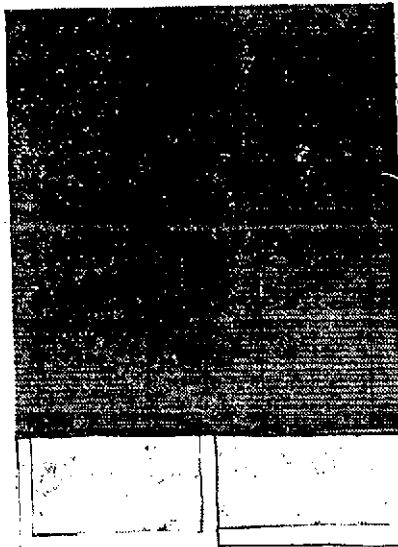
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Carter's top woman aide hits 'jobs bias'

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbara Blum, the highest ranking woman on the Carter transition team, says women and minorities are being judged by a different standard than white men for top jobs. Men often have the

advantage in getting top jobs because of their administrative experience, said Mrs. Blum. "Women and blacks and very often members of other minority groups have to be judged a little differently because they simply haven't had the opportunity to prove them-

selves that a standard white male has," she said. "So right now we're saying to the people who are making the judgments: use a different standard. Look at background. Look at ability. Look at experience. Look at their education. You don't use administrative experience as the main criteria."

Mrs. Blum acknowledged that this might not be a popular attitude but added, "We've got to start somewhere in getting these people if we're going to get them involved in all levels of government, as Jimmy has promised. We're going to have to make sure they're not excluded because they have not had the experience of a male of the same age."

Mrs. Blum said the man she calls "Jimmy—I mean President-elect Carter"—has made a commitment to appoint women and blacks to his Cabinet as well as to other top government positions.

"He doesn't believe in the quota system," she said, "but he has said there will be women and blacks in all levels of government, beginning with his Cabinet."

"The Congressional Black Caucus was working on a talent bank of blacks during the election and is continuing to do so. The Democratic National Committee has a women's talent bank which has collected resumes. So now we're in a pretty good position to have a long list of women and blacks, something that hasn't happened before."

Mrs. Blum, 37, is director of operations and deputy assistant to transi-

A BUSY Barbara Blum, top woman on the Carter transition team, sips coffee as she scans a list of individuals under consideration for top government jobs. —AP Wirephoto

tion director Jack H. Watson Jr. Her job involves making sure the internal operation runs smoothly. She sees that such services as telephones are installed and that people know what they are supposed to be doing.

"As soon as I finish this, I'll be branching into general participatory and supervisory work," she said.

Mrs. Blum said she first met Carter five years ago when she was an environmental lobbyist for the State of Georgia and trying to get a land-use planning bill passed for the Chattahoochee River.

"Our goals were similar," she said. "He agreed it needed to be done and went out of his way to be helpful."

MRS. BLUM said she

was not an intimate friend of the Carters, but she does know them well enough to see that Mrs. Carter gives her husband advice on policy issues.

"The woman is brilliant and very reasonable," Mrs. Blum said. "She is very strong in her ideas. They have the kind of relationship where they are free to disagree with one another. She doesn't dictate policy to him nor he to her. They both have a great deal of flexibility, but they both feel free to express to each other the way they feel, and they often do influence one another, although not always."

Mrs. Blum, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., holds a degree in psychiatric social work from Florida State University. She has an apartment in Washington and visits her Atlanta-based family on weekends. Her husband, Donald, recently sold a Lum's restaurant franchise in Atlanta and now deals in investments. A housekeeper cares for their children.

"MY HUSBAND has become mother and father and cook and bottle-washer and everything else," Mrs. Blum said. "But he has been for a long time, ever since I got involved with the campaign. I work 11 to 12 hours a day." The family may decide to move to Washington, she said, but not until the end of the school year.

Before going to New Hampshire to ring doorbells for Carter, Mrs. Blum was active in various environmental, social service and cultural groups in Atlanta.

Asked if she expected to be appointed to a top White House position, Mrs. Blum replied, "I haven't really carried this a step further and decided what I'd like to be when I grow up. I think there are positions where you can have both administrative responsibilities and work in policy area."

Firms may contribute after all

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the two top officers of the committee paying the bills for Jimmy Carter's inaugural festivities said Saturday that it would be accepting contributions of up to \$5,000 from corporations and labor unions after all.

"We are accepting contributions from businesses and unions. In fact, we want them," Baryl Tirana, co-chairman of the 1977 Inaugural Committee, said.

Tirana corrected a statement Friday by inaugural committee spokeswoman that the committee would refuse corporate or union funds.

Their comments had come in response to the Federal Election Commission's announcement that the group was not bound by political funding laws designed to prevent improper influencing of elections.

Carter, aides confer on Cabinet candidates

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter's aides brought him up to date Saturday on the progress of selecting his Cabinet, but there was still no word on when the choices would be made.

Meanwhile, Carter's spokesman would not rule out the possibility that Carter eventually may decide to call on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to serve as a special diplomatic envoy.

Carter was given written reports that were prepared by his staff during the past few days. Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, had been scheduled to brief Carter on efforts to narrow the list of candidates but canceled the meeting because he was ill.

It was announced also that Al Stern, 48, senior policy adviser and former deputy issues director in the campaign, and Carl Hessler, 33, another policy adviser, would attend the National League of Cities gathering at Denver today and Monday.

A SPOKESMAN said the FBI would conduct customary investigations of each Cabinet appointee but that no checks would be done without the permission of the men and women involved. Carter has indicated that refusal to grant permission would be weighed with other factors in making a final decision.

So far, Jody Powell, who will be the White House press secretary, is the only announced appointee.

At a briefing Friday, Powell held the door open to the possibility that Kissinger might be offered a position or called on for advice and counsel.

Carter is being urged by Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to use Kissinger as a special envoy to continue Middle East peace negotiations.

IN Washington several days ago Carter was asked for his thinking on the request and replied, "I would keep an option

open, but I don't have any decision about that."

Powell told reporters that Carter "would not feel it improper, if the appropriate occasion presented itself, to ask Secretary Kissinger for his assistance, even in some public way."

Carter was critical of Kissinger during the campaign and said his policies have resulted in a "Lone Ranger" foreign policy conducted in secret without consultation with Congress and without regard to any standard of international morality.

He said that in the foreign affairs area, Kissinger had virtually "usurped" the powers of the presidency from President Ford.

BUT when Kissinger visited Carter at his home in Plains recently, the president-elect called the secretary of state "my good friend" and spoke of them enjoying a "long" relationship.

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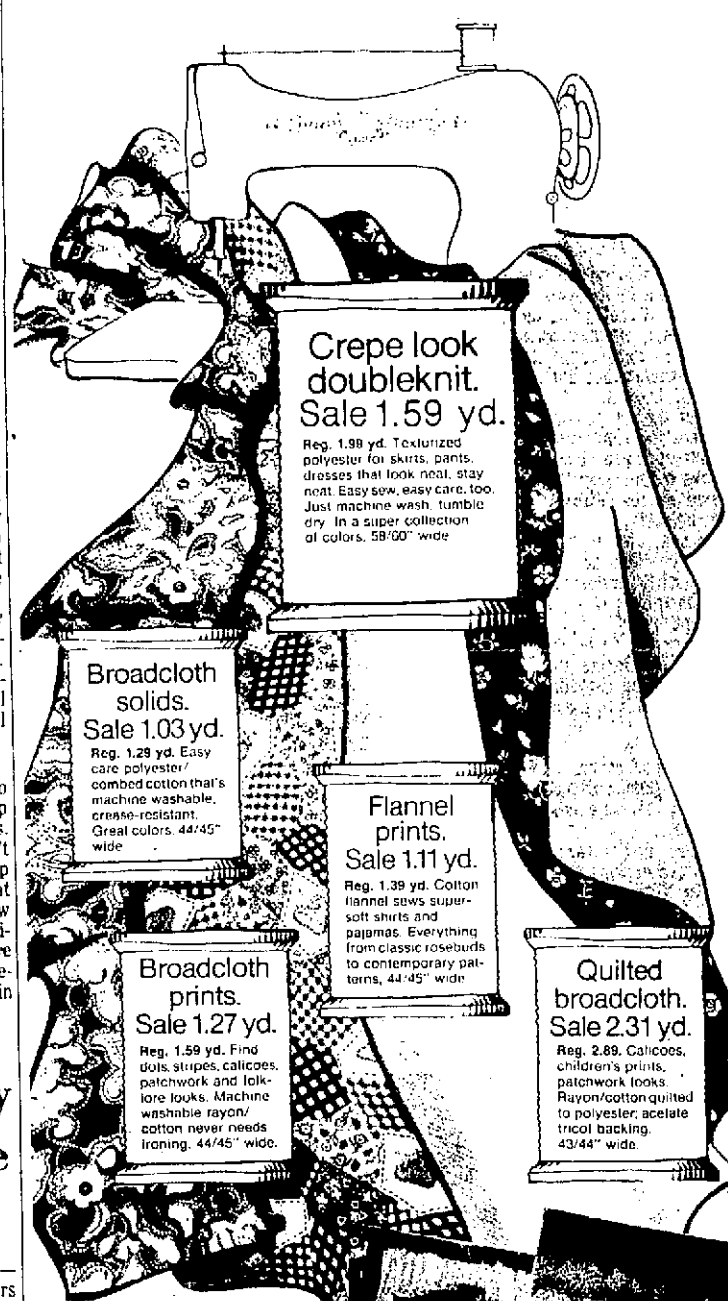
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Legality of 'junkets' questioned

Congress may take new look at paid-for trips abroad

By RICHARD D. LYONS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Whenever Congress is out of session its members fan out across the globe for "briefings," "inspection tours," "defense analysis missions," "intergovernmental seminars," "exchange visits," "study projects" and "indoctrination tours."

Whatever the labels, the phrases translate collectively to "junkets," and they will cost the taxpayers about \$2 million this year.

More than 300 of the 539 members of Congress made trips overseas at government expense in 1975, the largest number in at least a decade, with Western Europe being the

favored place to travel.

But the Far East is receiving increasing attention from travel-minded senators and representatives, especially Japan, Taiwan and South Korea where both private and governmental groups are subsidizing some of the trips.

While congressional critics have complained for years about junkets, questions about the practice have been revived because of allegations that the South Korean government has sought to influence legislation on Capitol Hill. In the last two years, at least 61 senators and representatives have visited Seoul, many not at the expense of the United States government.

THE COSTS of many of these excursions have been met, wholly or in part, by such groups as the Pacific Cultural Foundation, the World Anti-Communist League, and the Korea-United States Economic Council.

These trips to distant places that are not underwritten by the U.S. Treasury may in some cases skirt the edge of the law as first stated in the Constitution which, according to Article I, Section 9, Clause 8, states that:

"No Title of Nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no Person holding any Office of Profit or Trust under them, shall without the Consent of the Congress, accept of any present, Emolument, Office, or Title, of any kind whatever, from any King, Prince, or foreign state."

To clarify this somewhat vague statement, Congress updated the guidelines 10 years ago by passing a law that was quite explicit in its definitions of gifts in every way but one — junkets.

NOTING THE increasing practice of foreign governments paying the costs of trips to their countries by members of Congress, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., sought an advisory ruling on the legality of the practice from the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

This was early in 1974, less than a year after Kemp had taken a trip to Taiwan at the expense of its government.

As a result of Kemp's inquiry, officials of both the State Department and the General Accounting Office, the investigations

arm of Congress, issued opinions that the practice violated the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act of 1966.

The committee then issued its own prohibition on the "acceptance of travel or living expenses in specie or in kind by a member or employee of the House of Representatives from any foreign government, official agent or representative," adding that "this prohibition applies also to the family and household of members and employees of the House of Representatives."

THIS RULING has virtually ended the direct payment by foreign governments of trips by congressmen, although at least one country seeking friendly relations with the United States found a way around the ruling.

One month after the ruling by the House committee, a new organization came into being on Taiwan called the Pacific Cultural Foundation which has paid the travel expenses to Taipei of at least 20 members of Congress in

the last two years.

This foundation is viewed by State Department officials as merely an arm of the Nationalist Chinese government, thus again bringing into question the legality of the trips.

Rep. John J. Flynt, the Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the House committee that issued the ruling, agreed this past week that the issue had arisen again.

THE STATE Department tells us that the foundation receives substantial support from the (Taiwanese) Ministry of Education, but we on the committee are not sure that this is correct," Flynt said. "Therefore the committee has left it up to each member of the House to make up his own mind as to the propriety of a trip offered to him by the foundation."

One curious coincidence is the fact that the congressional trips to Taiwan paid by the Pacific Cultural Foundation almost invariably also go to South

Korea, another nation that relies heavily on U.S. aid. Such trips are lavish, featuring luxury banquets, choirs of school children, massed military bands and sightseeing through

areas paved with smiles. REP. LESTER Wolff, D-N.Y., who has maintained a standoffish attitude toward the South Korean government, recalled this past week that on one

trip he made to Seoul, the hospitality had been the most lavish imaginable. "There were so many flowers in my room it reminded me of a funeral parlor," Wolff said.

Liggett Group reveals overseas payments

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Liggett Group, Inc., parent company of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., has disclosed \$99,000 in questionable and possibly illegal overseas payments by two of its subsidiaries.

In a report filed voluntarily with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Liggett said the payments were made over three years to employees of four foreign governments or government-owned companies in connection with sales.

THE payments "probably violated local foreign laws and have been stopped," the corporation said in a statement.

The company said that, in one case, the payment

was made in connection with exports from a foreign country.

No illegal political payments, foreign or domestic, were uncovered during an internal investigation authorized by Liggett's board of directors in June, the company said. No illegal payments to U.S. government officials, "off-book" or "slush" funds were found, the firm said.

Liggett said one subsidiary provided cash or merchandise gifts to purchasers of goods, the company said. The gifts totaled \$38,000 between 1971 and last September, the company said.

Since September 1975, similar gifts totaling \$45,000 were used to promote sales of products sold under license.

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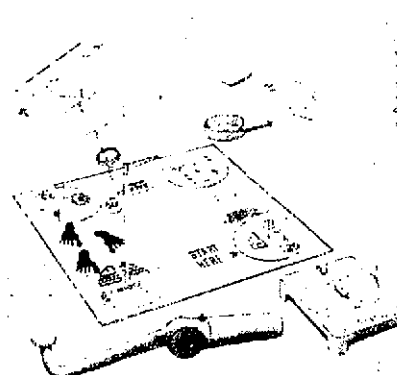
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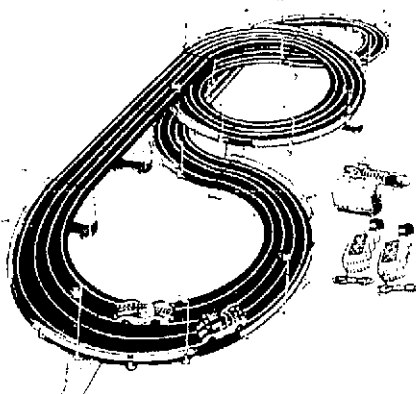
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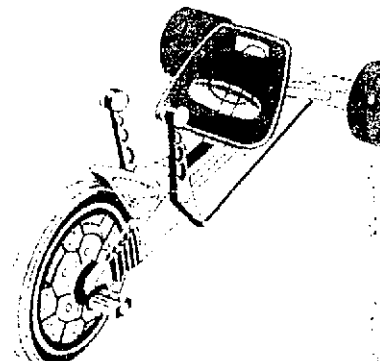
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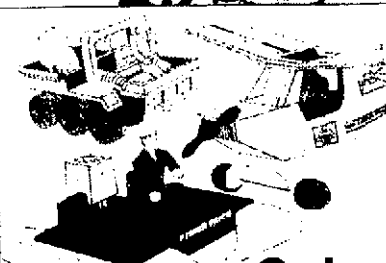
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Who killed his mother? Rape victim's son cleared after three years

By GEORGE ESPER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than three years ago, on an autumn night, Barbara Gibbons was killed, and her son was charged as the slayer. After a legal battle that brought playwright Arthur Miller and other public figures to his aid, 21-year-old Peter Reilly was cleared of the charges last week. Evidence previously uncovered by the state was disclosed that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder when it was committed in a cottage they shared in Canaan.

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state police to begin their investigation into the 51-year-old woman's death. And Joseph Gormley, chief state's attorney, says he will try to learn why the two sworn statements by witnesses were withheld from the defense when the youth was tried and convicted of manslaughter. But this may be difficult, says Gormley, because the state's attorney who prosecuted Reilly has died.

The mystery remains: Who killed Barbara Gibbons? "I honestly don't know," Reilly said during a break from his job as an ambulance attendant in nearby Wethersfield, where he averages \$125 a week. "Even though you loved your mother — and I don't doubt that for the slightest minute — her actions left you pretty sad at times." At times, Reilly said, he was questioned and questioned until I made a confession that was, so to speak, spoon-fed. I was saying I did it, but I didn't remember how, but the police were right. That was the way I was brought up, that the police were always right.

Reilly said he found out the truth about himself when he was 13 or 14 years old, why his last name was different from that of his mother, but that he didn't hate her for it.

"My mother was raped back in the '50s, and that," he said, "the assault was never caught. She never married. Her maiden name was Gibbons. She just gave me a different name. Why? It was just her choice to give me a different last name, and that's what she did. I first learned about it when I was 13 or 14, something like that. It was a little hard to understand at the time. Human beings are human beings, and things like this do happen, and it's just something that happened. It's in the past. It's something that I've learned to deal with. It doesn't affect my per-

sonality. What happened couldn't be helped, I guess. What else can I say? "I asked about my father before that, but I thought I was old enough to understand. Yes, I do believe my mother. My mother's very honest with me. She was raped in New York City. She is originally from New York."

She never considered abortion. She wanted me. She did not want to put me up for adoption. I gave her a lot of credit. She brought me up alone, and it's not easy. She was both a father and a mother to me. I had my grandparents earlier in life when I was younger, because we lived with them.

"But then we were out on our own, and she was all the parents I had, and she was really something else. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for me, and there wasn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

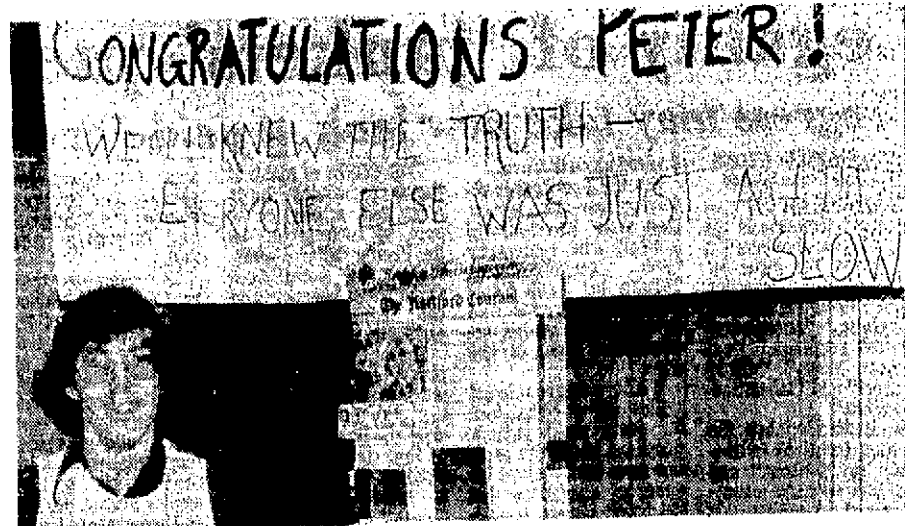
By prosecution accounts, Barbara Gibbons was both alcoholic and promiscuous. When found by her son, she was nude on the floor of her bedroom, broken, her legs and ribs lacerated, and a T-shirt wrapped around her neck.

During Reilly's trial in 1974, John Bianchi, the state prosecutor who died last August, asked the youth: "Even though you loved your mother — and I don't doubt that for the slightest minute — her actions left you pretty sad at times?" At times, Reilly said, he was questioned and questioned until I made a confession that was, so to speak, spoon-fed. I was saying I did it, but I didn't remember how, but the police were right. That was the way I was brought up, that the police were always right.

"So to speak, we were an average American family. Just the two of us. I played football with the kids on the block. I went to school every day. I played baseball in the spring. I miss her a lot, her personality, her sense of humor, a part of my life that I'll never be able to forget."

"She took me fishing. She taught me to fish. I had no father to take me out fishing. She taught me canoeing. She'd go out and play a game of catch with me when I was young. And she showed me how to throw a football. She taught me how to use a gun and how to shoot. She gave me everything a father could."

"She did drink too much. I understand now that she did. I didn't know it so much then because it was something I lived with, day to day."



PETER REILLY is welcomed back to work in Wethersfield, Conn., after being cleared of charge that he killed his mother. —AP Wirephoto

Madon, longtime friends. He is planning to return to college. "My mother," he said, "deserves to have her murderer known. It seems the trial has gotten a little covered in three years."

Reilly now lives with Mickey and Marion

Dad sues to let Hiss jurors' FBI connections revealed son take sex poll

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Civil Liberties Union claims a high school boy's constitutional rights were violated because the board of education refused to let him survey fellow students about their sex lives.

Jeff Trachtman, 17, son of Gilbert Trachtman, a psychology professor at New York University, wanted to publish the survey results in the school paper, the Stuyvesant Voice.

Questions dealt with sexual experience, contraception, abortion, homosexuality, bisexuality, pre-marital sex and masturbation.

Gaspar Fabbriante, principal of Stuyvesant High School, one of three schools the city maintains for youngsters especially gifted in science and mathematics, refused permission, and the board of education backed him up.

So did Vera Feingold, president of the Parents Association. "Basically this kind of information is nobody's business," she said. "Say you are not the hottest sexual thing around and you read a survey about what other people do. I think this would be a problem for a kid who was not sexually active."

But the Trachtmans, backed by the Civil Liberties Union, filed suit in federal court. "This is a subject tremendously important to our lives," Jeff Trachtman said. "It affects all our dealing with each other and is definitely important in high school. It's right up there with English and social studies."

"It is a legitimate topic," Prof. Trachtman said.

By PETER KIHSS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two jurors who voted to convict Alger Hiss of perjury in a celebrated trial in 1950 had relatives working for the FBI, which noted during the trial that prosecutors wanted this "kept quiet."

An FBI report on the jurors' connections — a footnote in history — has become available under the Freedom of Information Act. It was made known by the former State Department official's son, Tony Hiss, who will refer to it in a book on his father, "Laughing Last," to be published by Houston Milfin next February.

On learning of the report, one Hiss trial defense lawyer, Harold Rosenwald, said in Boston that it indicated a knowing use of jurors "prejudiced in favor of the prosecution."

He contended this should have voided prosecution — with "no right" to any new trial — if disclosed at that time.

However, other lawyers, who preferred not to be identified, said there was no formal requirement that law-enforcement affiliations be disclosed by prospective jurors.

The issue is frequently raised during a federal judge's screening of jurors — but at the judge's discretion. Otherwise, it would appear to be up to a defense lawyer to propose such a question.

Supporters of Alger Hiss have been digging through FBI documents in a continuing effort to demonstrate that he told the truth when he denied giving State Department documents to a self-described Communist spy courier, Whittaker Chambers, in the 1930s.

Tony Hiss said that two others of the 12 jurors who voted to convict had been "likely to be predisposed to be favorable to the prosecution."

One, he said, was the wife of the bailiff in the court of a judge who had ruled against a defense motion to change venue. The other he described as an "awful" woman member of a church in which the federal trial judge, Henry W. Goddard, was a vestryman; Goddard's rulings and charge had been pictured as "prejudicial" in the unsuccessful Hiss appeal.

Such backgrounds, if known, would have been grounds for defense challenges while the jurors were being chosen, according to Rosenwald.

The second Hiss trial ran from Nov. 17, 1949, to Jan. 21, 1950. An FBI document dated Nov. 21, 1949, reported Alan H. Belmont, New York City division chief, as saying that "these members of the jury in this case have relatives working in the bureau."

Belmont named one as the mother of a former New York bureau clerical employee who had resigned to get married; he said she was also "related very distantly" to a current clerk.

The report said Belmont had made this information available to Thomas F. Murphy and Thomas J. Donegan, the prosecutors, "who expressed appreciation upon receiving it and requested that it be kept quiet."

"In the Court of Public Opinion" had referred to Goddard's disclosure during the trial that one juror

was a bailiff's wife. The defense, Hiss wrote, "waived the right" to dismiss her because a new trial would have meant more cost and delayed anticipated vindication.

Rosenwald said Goddard, in an unrecorded discussion in chambers, had asked Hiss lawyers, "Is there anything you want me to do about this?" He said the late Claude Cross, chief defense counsel, had replied, "We'll leave the matter to you," without consulting his associates.

Rosenwald contended that there was no doubt that the prosecution knew the identity, and that this could have been analogous to deliberate use of perjured testimony that could cause dismissal of a case — without any retrial.

Robert B. von Mehren, another surviving Hiss trial lawyer, also recalled the disclosure but thought it could only have led to a mistrial.

On the other woman's background, Alger Hiss said his appeal counsel, the late Chester T. Lane, had learned after the trial that she was "a

communicant of the church where Judge Goddard was on the vestry, and she regarded him with awe and tremendous respect — he was God to her."

The FBI documents obtained by the Hiss researchers include a report by Louis B. Nichols, then assistant FBI director, dated June 13, 1949. This was during the first trial, which lasted from May 31 to July 8, 1949, ending in a mistrial when eight jurors voted to convict and four to acquit.

Nichols reported that "a newspaper columnist" had told him that the judge in that trial, had been Samuel H. Kaufman, had been appointed by Sen. Pat McCarran, D-Nev.

The informer was quoted as saying that "Sen. McCarran had pointed out to Judge Kaufman nine instances wherein there was bias on the part of the judge in the Hiss-Chambers case," including allowing a psychiatrist to watch a witness, and granting the defense access to grand jury testimony.

who suffered burns over 60 per cent of his body, died in the burn treatment center at Crozer-Chester Medical Center here, a spokesman at the unit said.

Ruben Gonzalez, 34, who suffered burns over 60 per cent of his body, died in the burn treatment center at Crozer-Chester Medical Center here, a spokesman at the unit said.

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Lax fee collections alleged in city auditor's report

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Aeronautics Department has a sliding scale of landing fees, with the highest being 20 cents for every thousand pounds of gross aircraft weight. But, even at its maximum, Long Beach falls below the others listed in the study.

Orange County Airport, which plans to double its landing fee within six months, now charges a flat fee of 23 cents per thousand pounds of gross weight, according to a spokesman for that airport.

San Jose's fee is also 23 cents. Oakland's is 29, San Diego's 33, Burbank's 35 and Los Angeles International Airport's 52.

The auditor's report notes that the City Council — which determines the landing fees — raised them in 1973, then reduced them the following year.

Under the old schedule, the landing fee for a Boeing 727, for example, brought the city only \$6.93. The charge went up to \$30 as a result of the council's 1973 action. But it went down to \$22.50 after a compromise schedule was adopted by the panel in 1974.

The council accepted the compromise proposal after PSA had argued that the increased fees would work a financial hardship. PSA said it had only recently reached a break-even point in its Long Beach operations.

AS FOR THE fuel flowage fees — which are fuel loading charges, in effect — airport officials said Douglas' exemption stemmed from the fact that the company's oil was piped separately into the airport through an oil company pipeline, then dispensed at Douglas' own facilities, rather than at the airport's general-purpose fuel pumps.

To properly weigh an airport's fee-charging policy, said a spokesman for Orange County Airport, both landing fees and fuel flowage charges have to be taken into consideration.

Some airports — like Burbank's, Oakland's and San Diego's — charge no fuel-flow fee at all, preferring to raise their airport maintenance revenues entirely from landing fees.

Others, like Orange County and Los Angeles International airports, charge both. The Airport Executives' study showed the fuel-flow charges of the two airports to be 3 cents a gallon for both commercial and general aviation (private) aircraft.

Long Beach, on the other hand, charges commercial passenger carriers half a cent a gallon and general aviation operators 3 cents.

Although Fronke does not state that the city has given Douglas favored treatment at the airport, a colloquy that took place at a 1974 council meeting — when the compromise landing fee schedule was adopted — indicates that the city has long placed Douglas in a special category.

When PSA representative Mark Gates noted that Douglas and other general aviation operators were not paying landing fees, City Manager John R. Mansell replied:

"IF YOU PAY the tax that McDonnell Douglas does, we'll give you a little break on fees, too."

Airport people indicated privately that Douglas was such a crucial factor in the city's economic life that it would be foolhardy to lean too heavily on the aerospace firm. One airport official said Douglas not only pays \$14 million a year in city and county taxes but also has a \$260 million annual payroll.

The auditor's report also takes the Aeronautics Department to task for what Fronke indicates are lenient leasing policies.

To illustrate his point, Fronke points to an individual who is leasing airport land from the city and renting it to a tenant for considerably more than he is paying the city.

The auditor's office later disclosed that it was referring to a lease held by Long Beach oilman J. W. Hancock.

Hancock had originally taken a 25-year lease on seven acres of virgin property on the west end of the airport. He later added three more acres to the basic lease — although the rent on the incremental property has been renegotiated and is now considerably higher than the rent on the seven acres.

AT ONE time, according to a 1972 city audit, Hancock was paying the city \$15,900 a year and collecting \$41,400 from the occupant of the property — Airline, Inc., a Cessna distributor.

The auditor's office suggests that the city may have been too charitable to Hancock when it negotiated the lease on the seven-acre parcel.

By failing to include a renegotiation clause in the contract, the city denied itself the right to raise the rent on the seven acres at any time during the life of the lease.

As a result of the city's action, Hancock's basic rent of \$1,500 an acre on the seven-acre parcel hasn't changed since 1960. Nor does it figure to change until 1985, the expiration date of the lease.

Airport officials conceded that, were the situation to arise today, they would certainly include in the lease a clause for periodic renegotiation of the rent schedule — something they're doing now as a matter of policy.

BUT 1960 was a time when land values were relatively stable and there was a strong need to develop the west side of the airport, said Nicholas Dallas, former director of the Aeronautics Department. "It was a different ball game in those days," he declared. (Dallas became aeronautics director in 1962, two years after the lease was negotiated.)

Hancock was out of town last week and could not be reached for comment, but Larry Hunt, a co-owner of Airline, said Hancock had invested heavily in improvements on the property. The improvements include extensive hangar facilities, an office building and an inventory building, all of which will probably revert to the city when the lease expires, Hunt said.

The Airline operator also said Hancock had every right to recover his investment and make "a fair return" on it. And airport officials were inclined to agree. They were also inclined to discount Fronke's intimation that the city was being "taken" by Hancock.

Neither Fronke's office nor the Aeronautics Department could say what Hancock's annual net earnings amounted to, so there was no true indication of the extent to which the oilman was benefiting from the lease.

IN HIS written comment on the lease, Fronke faults the city for having failed to raise Hancock's rent when the sublease was approved, indicating that the city could have used the threat of not approving the sublease as a wedge for reopening the basic lease.

But Dallas indicated that he would have felt morally uncomfortable doing so. "It's good that he brings it out," he said of Fronke's recommendation that renegotiation clauses be included in all lease contracts. "But when a contract is made, somewhere along the line you have to maintain good faith," he declared.

In some of his criticisms covering other city departments, Fronke asserts that:

—The son of William Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., was hired as

assistant manager of the bus company. (Creighton says the appointment was approved by the bus company's board of directors after public discussion of the move.)

—Golf pros are accorded too many free privileges at city golf courses, depriving the city of needed revenues.

—Hotel-motel bed taxes collected by the city "could be more effectively utilized" if they weren't earmarked strictly for advertising and promotion activities (as the council has mandated).

—The Water Department has maintained ownership

of a number of land parcels that produce little if any revenue for the department.

—The Water Department has also leased some of its land for revenue-producing purposes without receiving a percentage of those revenues.

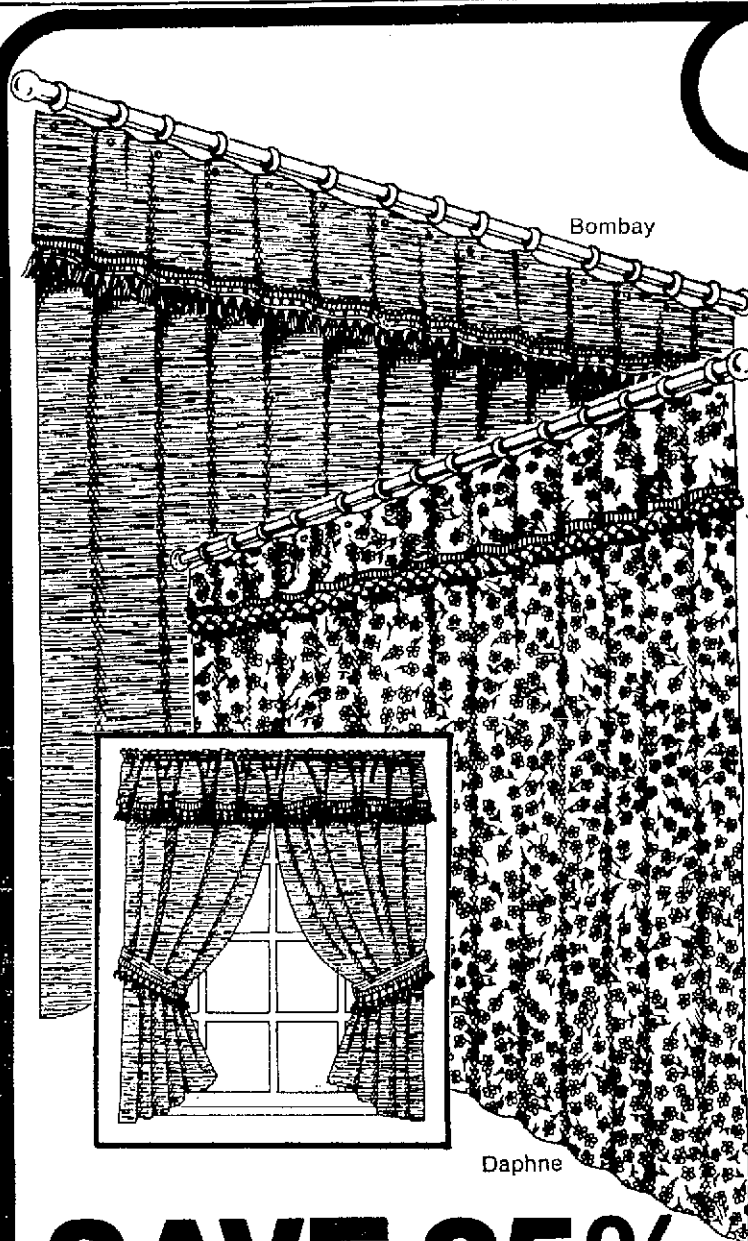
—The Harbor Department hasn't changed its rail car rates since 1934.

The Harbor Department charges \$1 for every rail car that comes into the port area. And department officials said the same rate is charged in Los Angeles Harbor.

Dean Peterson, director of trade development for the port, said a raise in the fees would make it difficult for the port to remain competitive with other ports.

"Just adding a little" to the cost of rail transport into the harbor area could divert a lot of cargo to Gulf ports, said Peterson.

He also said the Harbor Department was currently negotiating with the railroads for a flatcar facility in the port, and added that an increase in the rail car rate at this time could only hurt the department's chances of getting the facility.



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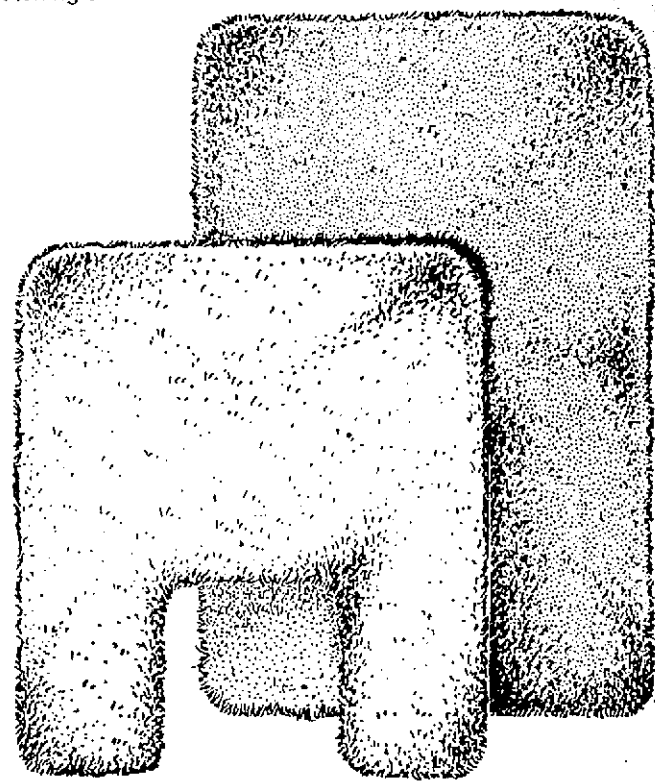
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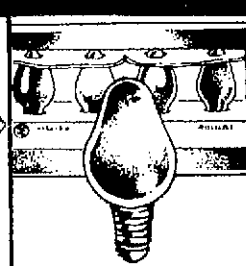
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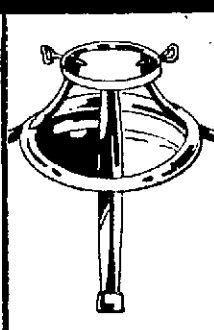
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New Mexican leader faces trial by fire

By CHARLES GREEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria thrives over the red, white and green presidential sash to his former finance minister, Jose Lopez Portillo, on Wednesday. He also gives Lopez Portillo a Mexican peso battered by devaluation and a government staggered by rumor and dissent.

Lopez Portillo's inaugural speech is being anxiously awaited in Mexico and abroad. Campaigning unopposed, he has given few hints of what his political and economic stance will be in the coming six years.

Lopez Portillo accepted the nomination of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party — PRI — 13 months ago. Since then, his countrymen have seen:

- The peso devalued more than 50 per cent.
 - The cost of imported goods increase more than 100 per cent.
 - Inflation continue at a yearly rate of about 20 per cent.
 - Gasoline prices increase 33 per cent.
 - Electrical rates increase 52 per cent.
 - New car prices increase almost 50 per cent.
- They have also been whipped by strong and persistent rumors, including one about a pending coup on Nov. 20, so strong that school teachers ordered their students to stay indoors that day.

Echeverria has been called a Communist by respected businessmen and farmers, and has in turn called them rumor-mongers who want to destabilize Mexico so foreigners can take over.

Echeverria says Mexico is undergoing an economic adjustment, not a crisis. But unemployment is pushing 50 per cent and expected to go higher, industrial production has almost stopped and it takes more pesos now to buy a dollar than it has in 100 years.

FOR DECADES, Mexicans pointed proudly to the country's economic growth, which has hovered at around 6 or 7 per cent. This year, it may not reach 3 per cent, some economists feel.

Heavy deficit-spending by the federal government is generally accepted as a basic cause for the economic problems. The Institute of Finance

Executives estimates the deficit to be about \$4.68 billion, up from about \$936 million when Echeverria took office.

Much of the money was spent on social and agricultural plans. Echeverria spent huge sums on oil development, that could make the country rich in the future. He has doubled Mexico's electrical generating capacity, increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles, built hundreds of new schools, increased the number covered by the social security administration from 11 million to 25 million and set up low-cost workers housing financed by a 5 per cent employer payroll tax.

HE HAS also moved the government into areas generally reserved for private enterprise. The government now owns and operates a long list of businesses ranging from steelmaking to night clubs.

Critics feel Echeverria wasted money trying to make himself a leader of the Third World, but did little to curb government corruption.

The heavy spending eventually took its effect. On Sept. 1, Echeverria stunned the nation when he allowed the peso, which had been pegged at 12½ to the U.S. dollar for 22 years, to float on money markets. It dropped sharply in value. Another float and a further devaluation came on Oct. 26.

ON NOV. 21, the central bank suspended the buying and selling of foreign currency because so many people were taking money out of Mexico that the nation's reserves were in danger.

The wholesale price index rose 6.2 per cent in the 30 days after the Sept. 1 devaluation, not including a government-authorized 10 per cent price increase in many basic items.

The devaluations were expected to improve exports dramatically by making Mexican goods cheaper abroad. But figures from this September were only 2 per cent higher than in September 1975. In the eight months preceding devaluation, exports had grown by 14 per cent.

People began withdrawing their savings to buy gold coins that could be hidden, forcing the government to suspend the

sale of gold coins.

"PEOPLE were scared stiff," said B. R. Mehl, a Mexican who is vice president for marketing for International Harvester here. "Even people with small savings were withdrawing them and sending them abroad. Those people had to bring the money back, but those with large sums abroad will need more assurances."

"We feel a recession

coming on," said Albert Shikhar, president of Admiral de Mexico, a manufacturer of television sets. "Factories are laying off people, and those people are our clients."

With the country reeling, Echeverria stepped in again Nov. 19 with a move that many felt was at best ill-timed. He expropriated 243,100 acres of prime farm and ranch land in Sonora State, giving it to more than 8,000 poor farm

workers to be used in communal farms.

Landowners and businessmen reacted with a nationwide strike that stopped agriculture work and shut down businesses in 11 states for 24 hours. They accused the president of violating the constitution and trying to "communize" the country.

PROTESTS continued for a week, and a second planned expropriation was

put off until Lopez Portillo takes office.

Most bankers, economists and businessmen interviewed by The Associated Press feel Lopez Portillo can save the situation if he speaks firmly in his inaugural speech.

They feel he must run a government of austerity, with tough wage and price policies. They say he must stimulate the export of manufactured goods, and spur agricultural produc-

tion to increase exports. Mexico imported \$650 million worth of food last year — 8.1 billion pesos at the old 12.5 exchange rate.

Under the current exchange rate it would cost almost 16 billion pesos to import the same amount at the same 1975 prices.

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No Russ resales, Yugoslavs agree

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia has agreed to safeguards sought by Washington to prevent the unauthorized transfer of U.S. computer technology to the Soviet Union. Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Saturday.

Richardson said six Yugoslav companies were suspected of having been involved in the resale of advanced American computer systems and components to the Soviets during the late 1960s. The equipment was believed to have potential military applications.

The commerce secretary told a news conference that Yugoslavia has agreed to impose new safeguards over such sophisticated technology, including on-site inspection by U.S. personnel. He added that future computer sales to Yugoslavia would be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

In the past, as a non-aligned country outside the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact, Yugoslavia has re-

ceived more lenient treatment than other East European Communist nations in terms of U.S. export controls.

The controls are administered jointly by the Commerce, State and Defense Departments.

Export permits for some sales of sophisticated equipment and technology to Yugoslavia have been either denied or delayed while a U.S. investigation continues into the suspected resales of computer items to the Soviets.

Richardson said he came to Belgrade to reaffirm U.S. support for Yugoslavia's political and economic independence and to promote various bilateral and multilateral trade deals. He had visited Hungary and Romania earlier.

American investors are continuing to show interest in joint ventures in Yugoslavia, Richardson said, noting there are 25 such projects under way. They include a \$700 million deal involving Dow Chemical Corp. and INA, a major Yugoslav petrochemical firm.

Richardson said the issue of Yugoslav purchases of American military equipment was only "touched upon" in his talks.

The United States in the past has sold limited quantities of small arms and other items to Yugoslavia, but Belgrade recently has been seeking to buy more sophisticated equipment including helicopters, radar systems and antitank weapons.

\$1,150 in cash taken from home

A total of \$1,150 in United States and Canadian currency, along with household appliances, were taken by burglars who pried open a window to gain entry at the home of Richard E. Victorino, 1820 E. Third St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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After ten years, Miranda rule faces stern challenge

Some claim it 'handcuffs' law enforcement, but surprisingly little data exists

EDITOR'S NOTE — Does the Miranda rule interfere with law enforcement, or is it needed to protect an arrested person's rights? Those are controversial issues today, but surprisingly little information has been gathered on which to base a judgment.

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The neat bundle of 2½ by 3½-inch cards nestles in the right shirt pocket of Patrolman J. L. Vincent's light blue uniform.

Each time he makes an arrest — 62 times in a recent four-month period on his high-crime beat in northeast Washington — he fishes out one of them.

Although he knows what it says by heart, he reads it to the suspect anyway.

"You have the right to remain silent," he reads. "You are not required to say anything to us at any time."

It goes on for five paragraphs.

It is a "Miranda card." Law-enforcement officers throughout the country — from the cop on the beat in New York or Washington to the cattle-brand inspector patrolling the range in Humboldt County, Nev. — carry such cards.

THEY ARE the result of a 1966 Supreme Court ruling spelling out the warning that police must give suspects, or risk having evidence thrown out of court. Now the Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether the 1966 rule is really needed to protect an arrested person's rights or whether it unduly interferes with law enforcement.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, appealing an order overturning the conviction of a former mental patient for the rape and murder of a 10-year-old girl, says it does interfere.

President Ford agrees with him, and President-elect Jimmy Carter says society has gone too far in protecting the guilty. Some police and prosecutors agree; others do not.

"At first, every policeman was upset about it," said Detective Sgt. Winston Norman in Washington, D.C. "But I don't see where it really hurts."

IN OLYMPIA, Wash., Police Chief Chester W. Breuer said the decision has increased the cost of law enforcement, but has been worth it.

"I feel it has made a lot better investigation," said Breuer. "Because of the ruling, you are going to spend a lot more time on the investigation and not depend on a confession."

The little statistical information that is available, mostly from the late '60s, indicates that the Miranda rule has had little impact on law enforcement. Under Miranda, confessions, guilty pleas and convictions have neither increased nor decreased, the studies show.

The Miranda rule takes its name from Ernesto Miranda, a 23-year-old

school dropout who was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., on March 13, 1963, and charged with the kidnapping and rape 10 days earlier of an 18-year-old girl. After the victim picked him out of a police lineup, two officers took him into an interrogation room. Two hours later, he confessed.

THE CASE went to the Supreme Court at a time of mounting concern over the pressure tactics of some police forces to obtain confessions.

The heart of the 5-4 decision was one long paragraph by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"Prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has a right to the presence of an attorney, either retained or appointed. The defendant may waive effectuation of these rights, provided the waiver is made voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently. If, however, he indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wishes to consult with an attorney before speaking, there can be no questioning. Likewise, if the individual is alone and indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not question him. The mere fact that he may have answered some questions or volunteered some statements on his own does not deprive him of the right to refrain from answering any further inquiries until he has consulted with an attorney and thereafter consents to be questioned."

AS THE Supreme Court moved from a philosophy of protecting individual rights in the Warren court to a philosophy of what's best for society in Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's court, a reaction to the Miranda rule set in. Generally, the justices have not yet rolled back the guarantees of the rule, but they have weakened it.

In his debate with President-elect Jimmy Carter in Williamsburg, Va., on Oct. 22, Ford said the Miranda decision "really made it very, very difficult for the police, the law-enforcement people in this country, to do what they could to make certain that the victim of a crime was protected and that those that commit crimes were properly handled and sent to jail."

"I'm pleased to see that there are some steps being made... to modify the so-called Miranda decision," the President said.

Although not commenting directly on the Miranda rule, Carter had said earlier in the campaign that he thought the court was moving in the right direction on criminal law matters.

"WE WENT too far," Carter told a meeting of state and local officials in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Sept. 13. "It got so that sincere, honest, dedicated, competent law-enforcement officers found it almost impossible to comply with all the technicalities that might be raised in court or on appeal, and obviously guilty people were released unpunished."

Officials of 22 states signed briefs joining Turner in asking that the Miranda rule be either overturned or sharply curtailed. The Supreme Court is expected to rule early next year.

In his dissent from the 1966 Miranda ruling, the



MIAMI POLICE Commander Ralph Page shows a card containing the so-called Miranda warning that police must give to arrested persons. The Supreme Court ruling requiring the warning faces a new challenge, but there's an absence of hard facts about its effect.

—AP Wirephoto

In 1971 the Supreme Court decided that statements otherwise inadmissible under Miranda could be used to rebut any alibi a defendant came up with when he took the witness stand.

"The shield provided by Miranda cannot be perverted into a license to use perjury by way of a defense," Chief Justice Burger wrote for a six-member majority.

THE STAGE for the present assault on the rule was set in 1974 when U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hanson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, threw out the conviction of Robert A. Williams in the sex-slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers.

Williams had given himself up in Davenport, Iowa, two days after the girl disappeared at the Des Moines YMCA, where he lived. He was given the required warnings and called a lawyer in Des Moines. As he was being driven back to Des Moines, he told a police detective that he would tell him the whole story after he had seen the attorney.

During the drive the detective, Cleatus Leaming, suggested to him that if the girl's body were not quickly located it might be impossible to find it later because a snowstorm was coming. Leaming also said, falsely, that he already knew approximately where the body was. About two hours later, Williams led police to the slain girl. At Williams' trial, Leaming conceded that he had been trying to get information from the suspect before he could see his lawyer. Williams was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

In overturning the conviction, Hanson said Leaming had "clearly and grossly violated" Williams' constitutional right not to be required to incriminate himself. He found in substance that the detective tricked the suspect into confessing.

IOWA'S attorney general argued that this should not make the confession inadmissible as long as it was given voluntarily.

"What is really wrong with tricking a man into telling the truth?" Turner asked the Supreme Court.

Officials of 22 states signed briefs joining Turner in asking that the Miranda rule be either overturned or sharply curtailed. The Supreme Court is expected to rule early next year.

In his dissent from the 1966 Miranda ruling, the

late Justice John Marshall Harlan said there could be "little doubt that the new rule would markedly decrease the number of confessions."

Politicians of both parties were quick to take up the theme.

Speaking for a crime control bill in 1968, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., stood beside a set of charts on the Senate floor and cried: "These charts show that since the Miranda decision crime has increased 137½ per cent. Tell me it had no impact!"

FORMER President Richard M. Nixon, campaigning for the presidency in that same year, said the decision had "had the effect of severely hamstringing the peace forces in our society and strengthening the criminal forces" — a note again struck by both presidential candidates this fall.

Oddly enough, in view of the furor about the ruling, no national statistics have ever been assembled to show Miranda's effect on confession rates. Local studies in the 1960s, together with recent inter-

views with lawyers and police, indicate it has had little.

Yale University law students took turns observing operations in the New Haven, Conn., police station around the clock for 11 weeks in the summer of 1966. They found that the Miranda rule might have adversely affected interrogations in six cases out of 127.

IN LOS Angeles the next year, the district attorney's office surveyed 250 cases in which requests for the filing of felony complaints were rejected. It turned out that only three were rejected because of statements being inadmissible under the Miranda rule.

Researchers from the Georgetown University Law Center studied 1966 arrests in Washington and found that more than one-third of the suspects who had been given the Miranda warning and understood it did not ask for a lawyer anyway.

A University of Pittsburgh study in 1967 showed that after the Miranda decision, the percentage of guilty pleas in Pittsburgh actually in-

creased. It rose by 5.5 per cent for the serious crimes and by nearly 3 per cent for all crimes.

"Miranda has not impaired significantly the ability of the law-enforcement agencies to apprehend and convict the criminal," the study team reported.

Recent interviews indicate the pattern nearly 10 years later remains the same.

"IN MY experience, it has not had any substantial impact on guilty pleas," said State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein of Miami, Fla.

"If it has, it has been impossible to perceive," said Bert Neuborne, a New York University law professor and former staff lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. "The only guilty pleas Miranda has prevented are the ones that shouldn't have been pleaded in the first place."

"You still get the guilty plea, but you get it to a lesser offense. The defendant pleads guilty after intervention of his lawyer, who tries to make the best possible deal for him. The police know this and what happens is that they charge one count higher as a result. It all shakes out to where it was before."

"If you don't have more than an incriminating statement from the de-

fendant," added Capt. John Connor of the Washington, D.C., police robbery branch, "you don't have much of a case to begin with."

MIRANDA, for example, was retried and convicted on the basis of an eyewitness identification. He was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison and was paroled in 1972.

Last Jan. 31, Miranda was stabbed to death in a skid row bar in Phoenix during a fight over a card game.

Police arrested Fernando Zamora Rodriguez, 23, in a nearby bar. As Rodriguez was taken into custody, an officer read to him from a card printed in English and Spanish.

"You have the right to remain silent," it said. "Anything you say can be used against you."

It was a Miranda card.

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| n. Diamond hoop earrings, reg. \$195 | \$149 |

All weights total. Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

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Bodies found in Clear Lake

LAKEPORT (AP)—Two bodies were discovered Saturday when a long-submerged car was fished out of Clear Lake, the Lake County Sheriff's office said.

Deputies said they believe the badly decomposed corpses may have been under water for more than a year in the four-foot deep channel at Clear Lake State Park. The bodies were not immediately identified.

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For the rich, the robbers are the best

Polite professionals 'work' at luxury hotels

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP) — They come wherever the rich congregate because, as Willie Sutton once said of banks, that's where the money is.

They are polite but firm. They seem to prefer Sunday mornings when their victims are wearied of their Saturday-night revels. They work with precision, and their hourly wage is fantastic.

New York City early last Sunday had its fourth deluxe hotel robbery in the last five years, this one worth perhaps as much as half a million dollars to the six or more men who pulled it off. Not bad for 2½ hours' work.

The hotel this time was the Regency in mid-Manhattan, within blocks of the three other hotels that have suffered similar visits. The first was the Drake Hotel, the day after Christmas, 1971.

After that robbery, in which three men took \$15,000 in cash and an undischarged amount of jewelry, Manhattan hotels took to locking their doors at midnight, requiring guests to seek admittance by a security guard.

BUT nothing seems to dissuade these professional gunmen. They have gotten better with time. At the Regency, they apparently registered as guests, and simply waited in their hotel rooms.

At about 4 a.m., the five men rang for the elevator on the 16th floor, entered, subdued the elevator operator, descended to the lobby and took over for the hotel management. They were dressed for the role. The two men who replaced the night manager and his assistant wore tuxedos. The others were in modest brown suits, similar to the uniform of the other hotel employees.

The only difference was that they wore guns, tucked in their waists, and simply opened their coats to expose them when they wanted cooperation. A sixth man was admitted from the street. He wore work clothes and carried the tools to open the safe-deposit boxes.

"Any guests who came into the hotel after that were politely met and ushered into the cocktail lounge on the south side of the building," says Lt. Edward O'Connor, head of the city's robbery unit, with a weariness born of having seen it all before.

IN THE cocktail lounge, the scene was calm, and the guard ever polite. When a new guest arrived, he was ushered to a seat, given an ashtray if he smoked. Cokes, ginger ale and water were dispensed to the victims from the hotel bar.

Meanwhile, back at the cashier's counter, the new night manager and his crew meticulously went through the card file, selecting certain boxes by the name of the guest. Given the number, the workman would then break it open and the contents were dumped into three valises open on the floor.

From the outside, no passerby or patrol car would notice anything untoward.

"When it was finished, some of them left by the rear of the building and out onto 61st Street, got into a car and drove away," O'Connor said. "Others left by the front door and got into waiting taxicabs and took off like they were departing guests of the hotel."

Hotel clerk beaten to death in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 71-year-old night clerk was beaten to death early Saturday in the lobby of a downtown residence hotel, police said.

Officers said the body of Osborn Whitaker was found by one of the hotel's elderly residents.

An investigator said Whitaker's wristwatch and bracelet had not been taken.

EDITOR'S NOTE — They are older than the run-of-the-mill criminal, more professional. And they seem to know each other, these men who rob the rich at their favorite hotels...

IT COULD have been 1972 instead of 1976, so similar was the method to those of the Plaza and Pierre hotel robberies in January and July of that year.

In January 1972, early on a Sunday morning, four or five men rolled up to the exclusive Pierre in a limousine, subdued the employees and guests and broke into 47 safe-deposit boxes to collect over \$4 million in cash and jewels. Although much of the jewelry was later recovered, the cash was never found. Six men were arrested. Only one of the convicted is still in jail, O'Connor said.

In the Pierre robbery, the gunmen were again selective, choosing only certain safety boxes from the guest list.

The Plaza robbery was that July. Again, a polite five-man team struck early Monday morning, but collected only \$50,000 in cash and jewels.

THE GUESTS take the brunt of the robbery. O'Connor says he understands that most hotel insurance covers only the first \$500 in losses per box, and cash is not covered at all.

New York seems to hold a near-monopoly on this sort of thing, although in April of this year, three masked gunmen, highly professional and polite, took \$4 million to \$6 million in jewels and cash from the safe-deposit boxes of the Palm Beach Towers in Palm Beach, Fla.

They forced two security guards and the switchboard operator to lie on the floor of the cocktail lounge off the lobby as they went about their work. The six-floor building has apartments that sell for \$100,000 to \$400,000. Police are still seeking the culprits.

O'Connor credits the swift arrests following the Pierre hold-up to thorough police work and interstate cooperation.

"IT'S JUST a case of familiarizing yourself with a type of people who engage in crimes as a way of life," he says. "This is not the one-shot criminal. You might say they've dedicated their lives to this kind of endeavor . . . I don't think any of them could do any different if they wanted to."

"It's the easy money available," he says. "And it is. A job like this can result in a tremendous amount of money per man. They might end up for three hours work with something in the proximity of \$100,000 apiece."

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That's pretty good pay for a few hours' hard work, hard work for one man anyway. The others are leisurely sitting around enjoying the scenery."

There is always the possibility of the same people being involved. If not the same people, then associates of the same people. They've all met in prison, perhaps, and have a kind of camaraderie of veterans.

THEY ARE older than most criminals, ranging in age from 30 to 50, says O'Connor. Most of them have spent many years in prison. They are very secretive, even about where they live. One man, usually the "brains," will know where the other gang members live. He'll call them, give each an assignment, and then they go out and do the job, splitting afterward.

They are so careful to protect their non-identity, O'Connor says, that when one walks into a restaurant with his wife and sees another of the same gang, he doesn't say hello, and sits at a separate table.

They are not a gang in

any sense, O'Connor says. They are more an interchangeable group, largely from the Northeast, but with possible activities along the Eastern seaboard.

The appeal is the easy money of the rich, and there are similar operations in Europe. Wherever the rich go they attract sophisticated attempts to get their money. In Palm Springs, there are no hotel robberies of note. But there are five or six burglaries a weekend in the high-winter season when the jet set arrives.

BUT THE New York City hotel capers are in a class by themselves. The

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robbers, says O'Connor, provide him with an eventful life. He also calls them "damn nuisances." He is somewhat amazed that the perpetrators of the Pierre

robbery are almost all free. So he keeps track of them the best he can.

Sometimes the money is gradually paid out to the robber by the individual who disposes of the property for him. Sometimes it is paid in a lump sum. Where do they keep it? Safe-deposit boxes, O'Connor says.

But not in hotels. In banks.



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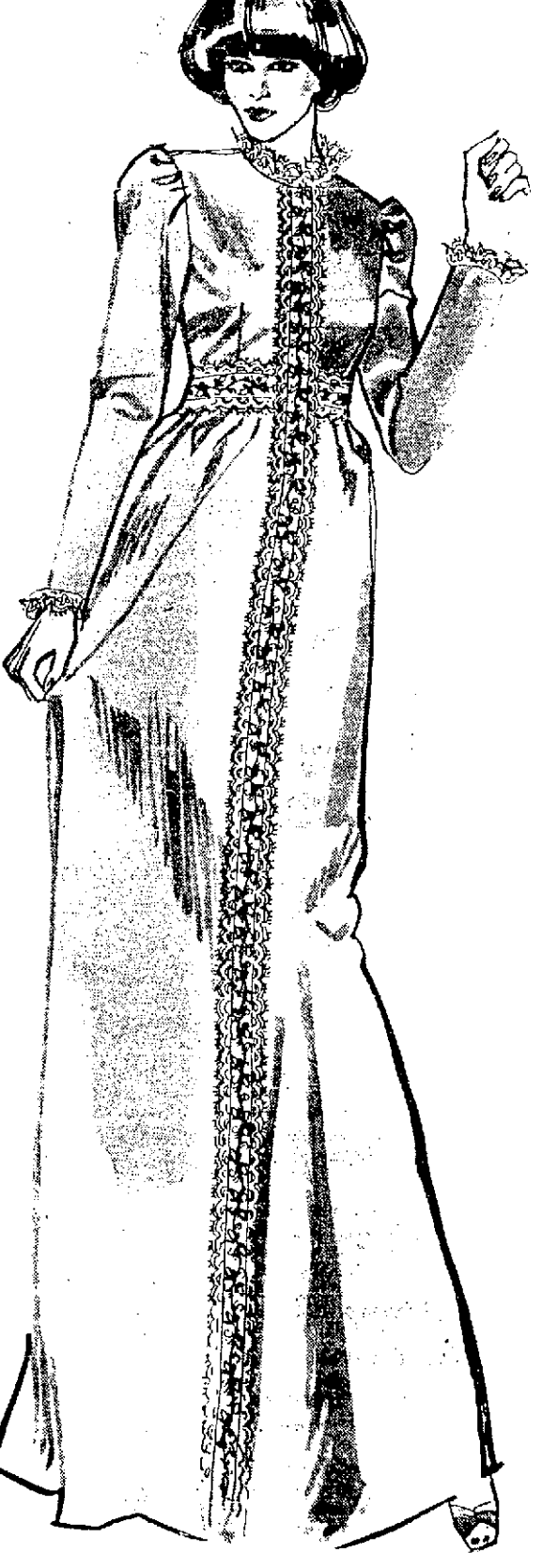
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Pinned under wreckage 3 days

'Dying woman' rescued



IN GOOD SPIRITS despite her harrowing experience, Daisy Morrow, 21, of Saw Pit, Colo., smiles up at her mother, Virginia Goldsworthy, from her hospital bed in Denver.

—AP Wirephoto

DENVER (AP)—Three days after her car crashed down a steep embankment from a mountain road, Daisy Morrow stopped screaming. Calling for help hurt her, and she felt she was nearing death.

"I just felt different than I had before. I could tell from working in a doctor's office that I was starting to go," she said in a hospital interview.

"I hadn't given up on the people," said Mrs. Morrow, 21, divorced and the mother of a 4-year-old girl. "I just couldn't last any longer. I couldn't yell any longer because it hurt. I knew it was up to them, and I wasn't going to be much help any more."

Mrs. Morrow's small foreign car crashed early on the morning of Oct. 31. It was only 75 feet off Colorado Highway 145 in the southwestern Colorado Rockies, but because of the steep embankment it could be seen only from the edge of the road.

Seventy-nine hours after the accident, on Nov. 3, a Colorado highway employee saw a flash of orange in the underbrush. It was her car. He began making his way down the embankment. Despite the pain, Mrs. Morrow yelled when she saw him.

His discovery ended an ordeal that began early Halloween morning, when she "just fell asleep" at the steering wheel while returning from a party in Telluride, Colo., to her parents' home 13 mountainous miles to the west in Saw Pit, Colo.

As she sat in her bed at Colorado General Hospital, she spoke of remembering that her car hit some bumps. The next thing she knew it was daybreak and she was trying to move. She couldn't. From the waist down she was paralyzed because of spinal injuries.

Her only nourishment for the next three days came from moist towels she sucked on and chewing gum. She rationed it, piece by piece.

Since the day of her rescue, Mrs. Morrow has been in a series of Denver hospitals. Her left leg, crumpled beneath her as she lay under her car, has been amputated. Frostbite and lack of circulation had made it useless. Frostbite in her right foot is healing, but doctors say she never will walk again because of the spinal injuries.

Mrs. Morrow, who Shop where the bargains are ... today's Classified Ads. Use them to sell too! HE 2-5859

Demonstrators protest shooting of youth, 15

NEW YORK (AP)—Demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles Saturday night at a police station-house to which a white officer accused of killing a 15-year-old black youth was assigned, police said.

They said three of the 150 demonstrators were arrested and four officers were slightly injured in the disturbance in the East New York section of Brooklyn. The charges were not immediately disclosed.

The family and friends of the dead teen-ager, Randolph Evans, have claimed the shooting was racially motivated.

Robert Torsney, a member of the New York City police force for six years, was suspended from duty and charged with second-degree murder in the unexplained shooting Thanksgiving night. Torsney, 31, is free on \$20,000 bail awaiting grand jury action.

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Ex-bank regulator in bank job

Move is 'violation of spirit of law,' Proxmire charges

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—James E. Smith, recently retired comptroller of the currency, has been hired as executive vice president of the company that owns the First National Bank of Chicago, although the law forbids him to work for the bank itself.

In response to an inquiry, Smith said he was satisfied that there were no legal problems involved in his acceptance of a job with the First Chicago Corp., so long as he did not become involved in the day-to-day direction of the bank, which in 1975 represented 88.8 per cent of the holding company's income.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, said in an interview that Smith's job with the holding corporation was "at least a violation of the spirit of the law."

He added that the point of the law was to prevent the comptroller "from taking actions favorable to a

bank and then going to work for it as a payoff."

Proxmire said the "holding company controls the bank as firmly as anything can be controlled." Because this situation is so common in

EXCLUSIVE

American banking, he added, it "would be well to amend the law—even after the horse has been stolen—if we are to prevent this abuse in the future."

The migration of Smith from an important federal banking agency back to the industry he regulated is an example of a widely accepted Washington practice that President-elect Jimmy Carter has vowed his administration will avoid.

The problem becomes especially acute at a time when a new party takes control of the executive branch and thousands of upper-level federal officials leave the government to seek new jobs.

Smith headed the Office

of the Comptroller, one of the three federal agencies responsible for regulating banking, from May 1973 to last July 30, when he resigned with approximately two years remaining in his five-year term of office.

As comptroller, Smith by law also served on the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., another federal bank agency.

The law creating the FDIC says the "board of directors shall be ineligible during the time they are in office and for two years thereafter to hold any office, position or employment in any insured bank, except that this restriction shall not apply to any member who has served the full term for which he was appointed."

Smith, who did not serve a full term, went to work at the bank holding company on Nov. 1, well within the two-year period during which he would be prohibited from joining an insured bank.

Smith said he was working on the corporation's long-term policy and plan-

ning and would be in charge of legislative liaison at the national and state levels.

The First Chicago Corp. in 1975 had \$19 billion in assets, 95.4 per cent of which are represented by the First National Bank of Chicago, according to Proxmire.

The net income of the holding company, he said, was \$107.54 million in 1975, 98.8 per cent of which was generated by the bank.

Smith, in a telephone interview, said that before leaving the government he asked lawyers in the Office of the Comptroller to examine the various restrictions imposed by law on his future employment. He said that after he accepted his position, with First Chicago, its lawyers

also examined the legal restrictions.

"There was agreement that there would be no legal problem with my coming with the company, providing I didn't get involved in the immediate management of the bank," he said.

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Mens Sport and Casual Shoes Limited quantities—Broken sizes Orig. to \$24.00 NOW \$10.88	Boys Polyester Pants Plain Colors—Sizes 8-20 Orig. \$9.50-\$8.50 NOW \$5.88	LADIES' ACCESSORIES AND INTIMATE APPAREL	Shirts Orig. \$7. NOW \$5.88						
GIRLS' DEPARTMENT	Yardage and Housewares Department	Womens Nylon Bikini panties White and pastel colors Orig. \$1-\$1.29 NOW 44c	Fantastic Christmas Gift items						
Girls Acrylic Sweaters Ski-type pullover Orig. \$7.00 NOW \$1.88	Yardage Remnants—Half priced Bath Towel sets—great gifts <table border="0"> <tr><td>Bath towels</td><td>\$1.77</td></tr> <tr><td>Hand towels</td><td>\$1.07</td></tr> <tr><td>Face cloths</td><td>.57</td></tr> </table>	Bath towels	\$1.77	Hand towels	\$1.07	Face cloths	.57	Womens Suede Trim Handbag Orig. \$7 NOW \$3.88	Men's Suede cloth Jackets Light blue, Tan, Luggage Orig. \$20. NOW \$14.88
Bath towels	\$1.77								
Hand towels	\$1.07								
Face cloths	.57								
Girls Long Sleeve T-shirt With monogram initials Orig. \$4.50 NOW \$2.50	Knitting Yarn Air Sheen—4 ply, 3 oz. Lovely colors NOW 77c	Womens Shift length gown Nylon-lilac color Orig. \$6 NOW 88c	Men's Shirts — Long and Short sleeves Knits and poly/cottons Orig. to \$16. NOW \$3.88						
Girls Dresses—Fantastic styles Sizes 7-14 Orig. to \$11.98 NOW \$5.88	Cotton Flannel Yardage Assorted prints—cozy 36" wide NOW 88c	MEN'S DEPARTMENT	Men's Cardigan Sweaters Golf styling — washable Acrylic Navy, green, blue, white Only \$7.99						
Girls Corduroy Flare leg Jean cotton/polyester— Sizes 7-14 Orig. \$7.49 NOW \$3.66	Embroidery Transfers Lovely for gift handwork Orig. \$2.50 NOW 88c	Mens Hot Lather Dispenser Thermostatically controlled Fantastic gift Orig. \$9.99 NOW \$6.88	Men's cushion sole socks Forest green Orig. \$1.29 NOW 88c						
Girls Non-run Panti-hose Size 7-10 and 12-16 Orig. \$1.11 NOW 10c	Velvet ribbon and Assorted lace ...half priced	Men's Assorted Better Shirts Long and Short sleeves Orig. \$7. to \$20. \$3.88 and \$12.88							
"The Fonz" T-shirt Sizes 7-14 Orig. \$3.50 NOW 44c									

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Thousands march for peace

(Continued from Page A-1)

shot. Three people last night. That's what it's all about."

"Nine people dead in the last 10 days," said her friend Mrs. Joyce Kelly, a Protestant.

"I'm speaking as a woman who has lost my brother to the bloody British army and my son beaten up and tattooed as a traitor by the IRA (Irish Republican Army)," said Mrs. Doherty. "Nobody has a right to kill."

"Tell the American people," said Mrs. Eilish Jordan, also from Londonderry. "Tell them if they want to send money they can send it for peace, not guns. Most important, we need their prayers."

Mrs. Williams, 32, a Belfast housewife, glanced at the cloudless sky, a London rarity, and declared: "I think this means God is with us."

"The world is here today," said Mairead Corrigan, 23, a secretary and aunt of the children whose death, by a slain gunman's run-away car, sparked the peace movement.

Mrs. Ellen Falk Joergenson, from Stavanger, on Norway's west coast, said: "We came because we look up to these women. It is awful when people in the same country have war together, and when it is religious war that is awful, too. That's not religion."

Peace supporters took all shapes and colors, from an Indian guru with orange robe to 20-year-old English divinity student Hugh James, who came 300 miles from Durham because "I felt the Lord was calling me to support the movement."

Danny Gunnery, a wandering Irish minstrel, was resplendent in green Irish kilt. He said he had come from France "to show my support for peace. The only thing they're doing over there now is making millionaires out of the undertakers."

Counterdemonstrations were staged mainly by the predominantly Roman Catholic IRA, which aims to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and merge the province with the Irish Republic. The IRA claims the women's movement plays into British government hands.

Five counterdemonstrators were arrested at the edge of Hyde Park and seven more after scuffles with police at Trafalgar Square.

Police catch robber after 75-mph chase

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A bank robber who said he had a bomb strapped to his chest made off with \$2,147, then led officers on a 75-mile-per-hour chase through rush-hour traffic, police reported Saturday.

A patrol car followed the tail-lights of the thief's car late Friday as he weaved through traffic, at times running against traffic and taking shortcuts.

"We were driving on the shoulder, through parking lots—anywhere there was a little gap," said Pierce County Deputy Mike Ries, 32. "Twice we went the wrong way through four lanes of traffic. It was just a miracle nobody piled up."

The chase ended when the thief slammed into another patrol car that had pulled in front of him.

"I bailed out with the shotgun in my hand," said Ries. "He came out looking right down the barrel."

A bag with the money stolen from the Villa Plaza branch of Puget Sound National Bank was found along the road, where it apparently had been thrown. Also recovered from the roadside was a broken sawed-off shotgun.

Officers said the suspect, in his early 40s, refused to identify himself.

What the robber had said was a bomb turned out to be grease-gun tubes connected to a wire.

Lodging house blaze kills six

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fire swept through a boarding home in the city's Germantown district Saturday night, killing at least six persons and injuring 10 others, police said.

Firemen found five bodies on the top floor of the three-story dwelling, and a sixth victim was pronounced dead at a hospital, police said.

They said five of the injured were admitted to hospitals for treatment. The other five were treated and released.

A spokesman for Medical College of Pennsylvania said one of the dead was a man about 65 years old who was badly burned. He said the hospital also was treating two other elderly residents for smoke inhalation.

The victims' identities were not immediately available.

The fire started at about 10 p.m. and was brought under control about an hour later. Police said the cause was unknown.



MARCH FOR PEACE in Ireland winds through London en route to Trafalgar Square rally Saturday. Attending the rally, below, are American folksinger Joan Baez and Mrs. Jane Ewart-Biggs, right, widow of murdered British ambassador to Dublin. Woman in center is unidentified.

—AP Wirephoto

Sex businesses across nation come under fire

(Continued from Page A-1)

tain the consent of 51 per cent of the people living or doing business within 500 feet of the proposed establishment.

In the cities where such laws have been implemented, officials generally give the controls credit for at least restricting the spread of sex business. But they have not pleased everybody, including critics, who say, despite the court rulings, that such laws violate constitutional principles, and others who maintain the regulations are too lenient because they give governmental sanctions to commercial sex.

"In practical terms, we have made it impossible for them (pornography businesses) to locate here—even though we were unable constitutionally to ban them completely," said Alan Magazine, a county supervisor in Fairfax County, Va., where a law passed last spring limits location of "adult bookstores" to four existing regional shopping centers whose owners are unlikely to rent space to such businesses. Still, the law has not been able to shutter 10 so-called massage parlors in the community.

"When we passed the zoning ordinance in 1972, there were 18 theaters, 21 adult bookstores and 70 go-go bars here," Maureen P. Reilly, a city attorney in Detroit, said. She wrote that community's ordinance and defended it before the Supreme Court. "Since the ordinance passed, we have had only two new adult theaters open," she said.

Largely as the result of earlier Supreme Court decisions that held antioffensiveness ordinances violated constitutional safeguards of freedom of expression and equal protection under the law—as well as shifting social attitudes—vast changes have occurred in the public merchandising of sex in many parts of the nation during recent years.

Sexually explicit motion pictures of a kind restricted mostly to fraternity houses and lodge meetings as recently as the early 1960s are now shown commercially in virtually every major city.

Shops selling hard-core literature—that is, scenes and stories containing explicit sexual acts—and various sexual goods and paraphernalia are found in perhaps the majority of major cities and many suburban communities. Despite antiprostitution laws, houses of prostitution masquerading as massage parlors, as well as streetwalkers, operate openly in many cities.

Despite the greater tolerance, the interviews indicated that there is nevertheless a broad and growing demand for additional controls of such businesses in their most blatant forms.

This reaction is indicated by the establishment of growing numbers of citizens' groups organized to picket adult bookstores and movie houses and to lobby in City Council chambers and statehouses for legislation against pornography and massage parlors. There is also increasingly effective opposition from Roman Catholic and other church groups.

In Chicago, for example, officials say the prosecution of massage parlors as a "public nuisance"—rather than for violation of prostitution laws—has been effective.

Jerome Montgomery, a lawyer in the Los Angeles city attorney's office who's working on that city's proposals to deal with the spread of pornography establishments and massage parlors, said the basic choice major cities are evaluating is the "concentration method"—the Boston approach—and the "dispersal method" used in Detroit. City councilmen in Los Angeles are considering both methods, but tentatively appear to favor the Detroit method of limiting the concentration of such establishments.

More millionaires sought public office; not all won

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A millionaire in Pennsylvania paid \$2.2 million and became a United States senator. In West Virginia, a wealthy radio station executive spent more than \$300,000 to become a congressman.

Total spending by politicians running for the Senate and House in 1976 will not be known until January, when candidates file their final financial reports with the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

But it already looks as if more millionaires this year spent more of their own money than ever before to get seats in Congress.

Fears that Congress will become a private club for millionaires appear unfounded, however, because more millionaires threw their money into losing efforts than into winning ones this year.

Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, has identified 13 wealthy politicians who spent more than \$100,000 of their money to run for Congress as of Oct. 10, the most recent FEC reporting date.

Of the 13, six won and seven lost.

BECAUSE spending in political campaigns usually is heaviest in the last three weeks, Common Cause warned that the out-of-pocket spending figures for the 13 are probably on the low side.

Also, by the time final reports are in, more millionaire candidates probably will join the list.

Topping the list of big spenders is Rep. H. John Heinz III, successful Republican candidate for the Senate in Pennsylvania, who spent \$2.2 million.

Heir to the food fortune, Heinz says he was virtually trapped into spending all that money.

In January, the Supreme Court threw out parts of the federal campaign financing laws, including a provision that wealthy candidates be limited in the amounts they could contribute to their own campaigns.

The limits had been \$35,000 for the Senate and \$25,000 for the House.

Heinz, who had supported the limits as a member of the House, said that last spring, while running for the Republican senatorial nomination, he had difficulty raising money under the law, which re-

stricted individual contributions to \$1,000 per person.

To make up the deficit, he began to put some of his own money into the campaign. This led potential contributors to think he did not need financial help, according to Heinz.

So he spent \$586,756 to win the primary and the rest of the \$2.2 million to win the election.

In fact, more than one millionaire found out that using his own money to win a job in Washington hurt more than it helped.

Merlin Karlook of Mornence, Ill., put more than \$400,000 into an unsuccessful campaign to unseat Republican Rep. George O'Brien of Joliet.

"His money campaign obviously didn't work," said O'Brien, who thinks it actually backfired.

A millionaire farmer, banker, and agribusiness executive, Karlook flooded the 17th District with billboards, newspaper ads, campaign mailings and television spots. He attacked O'Brien for accepting private contributions, particularly from special-interest groups.

During the campaign, Karlook repeatedly said that at least voters knew where his money came from and that he was not obliged to anyone.

Another candidate who used a variation of the tactic and lost was Morgan Maxfield, a Democratic House candidate in Missouri who spent \$280,000 of his own money as of Oct. 10.

A transplanted Texan who made his fortune in real estate and optical lenses, Maxfield was making his first bid for elective office.

He was also hurt by an article in the Kansas City Star that raised questions about his life in Texas.

But there were those who did win. In addition to Heinz, successful millionaires included:

— Democratic Rep. Jerry Litton of Missouri, who spent more than \$200,000 of his family's farming fortune to win the Democratic Senate nomination. However, on the night he won the primary, Litton and his family were killed in an airplane crash.

— Dennis DeConcini, member of a wealthy Arizona political family, won a seat in the Senate after spending \$169,000 out of his own pocket.

— James R. Sasser, a wealthy Nashville lawyer, defeated Republican Sen. William Brock after putting \$115,000 into his own campaign.

— Cecil Heftel, a Honolulu broadcasting executive, spent \$314,432 and won a House seat as a Democrat.

— Nick Joe Rahall, also a broadcasting executive, won a House seat from West Virginia as a Democrat. It cost him \$280,000.

If being a millionaire willing to spend huge amounts of your own money to become a congressman is no guarantee of being elected, it still disturbs many people.

"The opportunity has to be taken away," said Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause.

"Because of the Supreme Court ruling, the only way to put limits on millionaires is to go to public financing of Senate and House campaigns," he said.

"But that could become a major problem for the candidate who attempts it," Wertheimer said. "Then he is wide open to the charge of trying to buy a seat."

Ford works on budget, rests

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Ford swam, practiced golf, watched football on television and got in 10 hours of budget work during his four-day Thanksgiving holiday with his family at Camp David.

Aides said the President did not plan to go to church today and would spend a quiet day at the Catoclin mountaintop retreat before returning to Washington tonight.

Only Mrs. Ford and son Steve remained with the President at Camp David Saturday. The rest of the family and relatives left for their homes Saturday afternoon.

After taking Thanksgiving Day off to be with the family, the President went back to work Friday and Saturday on the fiscal 1978 budget that he will submit to the new Congress Jan. 17, three days before he leaves office.

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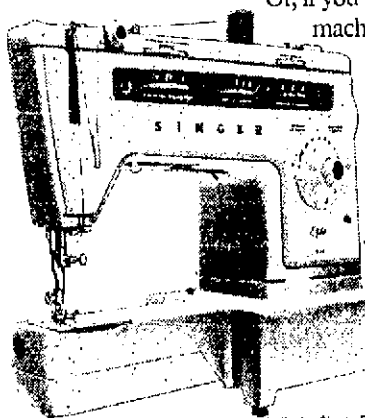
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Firms improve job quality, and it pays off

EDITOR'S NOTE — It has always been assumed that automation increases productivity. But now many American businessmen are finding that productivity also rises when jobs are designed so that labor has a greater sense of satisfaction and respect.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
AP Business Writer

Some old notions about work are changing. Like the idea that labor and management must always be at odds. Or that a person will produce more if he is placed before a bigger, faster machine. Or that many jobs will always be dull and routine, their holders consigned to lives of quiet desperation.

In their stead, a new philosophy of work is developing at hundreds of factories, mines and assembly lines across the country.

For thousands of people, this new thinking about the purpose and design of their jobs has ended the Sunday afternoon knot in the stomach at the prospect of Monday morning.

For many, the 4 p.m. race to the parking lot at the first sound of the whistle has disappeared because the whistle, and the time clock, have disappeared. For others, the end of the day now means the beginning of class in the company school or lingering to discuss tomorrow's work.

To many employers, it has brought the pleasant discovery that fewer workers are calling in sick or showing up late or filing grievances, or that output is rising and the accident rate is declining.

It was that way for Warren Hinks, president of the Rushton Mining Co. Three years ago, in the hot, gritty tunnels of the Rushton mine thousands of feet beneath Ogeola Mills, Pa. . . .

"WHEN A MACHINE broke down or a shuttle car got busted, or supplies were late, or the boss wasn't around, the guys would just sit around and wait, until told what to do next," miner Mark Naylor recalled.

"We did what the boss told us to do and only what he told us to do. If we goofed, it was his fault."

As in other mines, accidents and absenteeism were rising while the output of coal was falling, and traditional management methods weren't working. Hinks heard about something being tried in British mines, the "autonomous team" concept, and jumped at the idea.

In stages, on an experimental basis, the three seven-man crews that clawed at one of the mine's coal faces around the clock were expanded to nine members, each of whom was boosted to top scale pay.

On Mondays and Fridays, work in the experimental section stopped and the miners were brought to the surface for classroom instruction in each of the jobs on the crew and in safety rules.

The three foremen, once strapped with the contradictory duties of pushing both production and safety, were told to help with planning but concentrate on safety. The responsibility for how much coal was dug fell to the miners. They now had the freedom to make more decisions about their jobs and the knowledge to make them intelligently.

More important, perhaps, was that the mine's management was learning a new attitude toward the miners.

"GENERALLY THE WORKER will reflect what management feels about him, and taking that same idea, we can say that the worker will also reflect the feeling that we have confidence in him and we have trust in him; that he can in fact make a significant and competent and intelligent and creative contribution in the work effort," Hinks told a U.S. Senate subcommittee last spring.

"The best management motivation in any organization is that we emphatically recognize the value of the worker as a person and that we feel the miner needs to be seen as bringing to the job intelligence, his attitude and feelings and beliefs, and not just his hands and feet and muscles."

Something clicked.

The number of federal safety law violations in the mine declined. There were once 50 to 55 lost-time accidents for each one million man-hours worked, but the number fell to 12 last year.

Output from the mine has remained about the same. Productivity improved about 10 per cent in the two original mine sections in the experiment, but that may have been due to other factors.

The amount spent on supplies and parts fell. And Mark Naylor changed his mind.

"We began to feel somebody up there trusted us," he told a labor-management conference. "And in a week or two we were busting our hump in a way I've never seen guys work underground before."

"The funny thing is, in the new system, the crew, we don't get really tired anymore. We probably work about twice as hard as we ever did before, but we don't get tired."

Hinks uses the term "quality of work" when he describes the project, since expanded to the rest of the Rushton mine.

BUT THE NEW philosophy of work on which it is based goes by a dozen other names and looks different everywhere it is put into practice. It has been called human resource development, job enrichment, co-determination, worker participation, industrial democracy.

Each is a variation of the same theme: redesign the job—who does what and how, who makes the decisions. Or adopt a new attitude of mutual trust, respect and goodwill between employer and employee and let job design changes follow. Or both, as was the case with Rushton.

"This is a new kind of culture, in which everybody—worker and manager—comes to have a completely changed view of himself," says Ted Mills, director of the National Quality of Work Center in Washington.

That group, funded by government and private grants, helps develop quality of work experiments such as the Rushton project.

Because of the diversity of names for the concept, locating the companies adopting it is something like asking a haystack what it calls needles before starting to search for them, Mills says.

Confounding the effort is the fact that many companies have experienced such a sharp increase in productivity after instituting quality of work programs that they don't want their competitors to hear about it, he says. Others see them as a way to keep a union out or weaken an existing union, and don't want their motives publicized.

NEVERTHELESS, Mills estimates that between 2,000 and 3,000 companies, large and small, have undertaken serious efforts to change the structure of work—to make it more satisfying, meaningful and productive.

Most have gotten into the field in the past two or three years. A few ventured in a decade ago.

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(Continued on next page)

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Alcatraz: An insider's tour of isle of evil

EDITORS NOTE: The U.S. National Park ranger was tough and hard. But when he took visitors through the punishment cells of Alcatraz Prison he had tears in his eyes. For Frank Hatfield had a secret ... He was once a most-wanted criminal, a notorious bank robber who spent six years on Alcatraz as a prisoner. Join him on his tour of Alcatraz and share his thoughts of what it was really like.

By RON LAYTNER
ALCATRAZ ISLAND — Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to Alcatraz. My name is Frank Hatfield and I am a United States National Park ranger and your guide ...

If you only knew who I really am, I was number 4296-AZ, a bank robber and holdup man sentenced to 45 years on Alcatraz after taking two wardens hostage in escape attempts from other prisons.

In the year 1775 a royal Spanish ship of war entered this harbor and named the island Isla de los Alcatrazes. Island of the Pelicans. In 1850 the U.S. Army built Fort Alcatraz here. Its cannon never fired a shot ... In 1934, in the gangster era, America's toughest prisoners were collected and brought to the new federal maximum security prison just opened here at Alcatraz. Two railway prison cars bearing chained convicts arrived from Atlanta, Georgia and were barged across San Francisco Bay.

Travelling across the U.S. handcuffed to a federal marshal I didn't think much of where I was going, just watched the scenery from my train window. People stared and I stared back until they looked away. It wasn't until I boarded the boat for Alcatraz, leg-ironed and handcuffed, that I became frightened. I saw Alcatraz looming ahead and I thought, 'This is where I'm going to die.'

The prison stayed open from 1934 until 1963. In this period, only 1,557 men passed through as prisoners.

Other prisons such as San Quentin hold about 2,500 men at a time. Alcatraz held only about 200.

In other prisons, it cost between five and eight thousand dollars a year to keep one man fed, clothed and locked away. Alcatraz cost U.S. taxpayers \$50,000 a year per man.

Why? Because unlike other prisons Alcatraz was not run by prisoners under guard supervision. There was no rehabilitation. Alcatraz was designed to deprive, deprave and punish men. In its short, almost 30-year life, this prison had the highest per capita rate in any U.S. prison of men who went insane or took their own lives ...

Age made me give up crime. Alcatraz didn't. Prison taught me more about crime. But today I find the thrill of crime is gone. It just isn't worth it. I realize I've spent 25 years of my life in prisons in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia, Massachusetts and California.

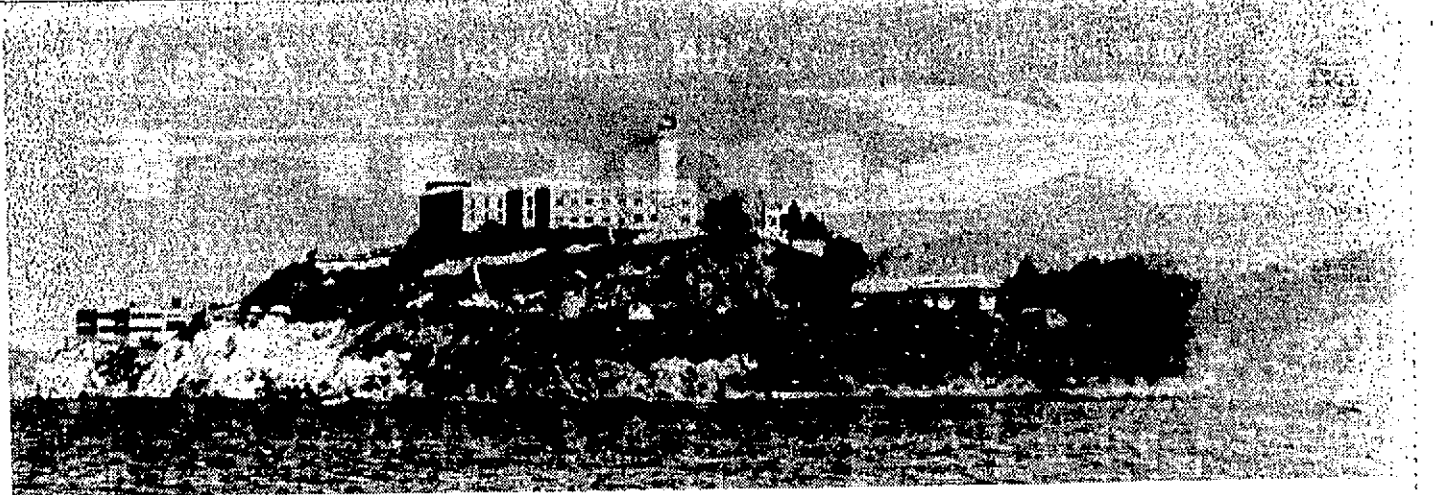
Now I'm a student at the age of 49, studying at the University of California at Davis, trying to get a doctorate in criminology, hoping to make something good out of my life.

Alcatraz is my obsession. As a U.S. park ranger I take tourists through the prison. I have been told not to identify myself as a former inmate — but I want to let them know what it was really like, the misery, the brutality, the dehumanizing process that went on inside Alcatraz.

This large building was built by the Army as a chapel for the soldiers. The Bureau of Prisons converted it into a shooting range for guards ...

They laughed when we shuddered at the sound of rifle and machine-gun fire. 'We're getting ready for you,' the guards would say.

Thirty-nine men tried to escape from this island, which is surrounded by icy waters and dangerous currents and rapids. Six were machine-gunned to death in the bay, five



ALCATRAZ...While the government wonders what to do with it, it keeps a silent vigil

disappeared, never to be seen again, and the remainder were recaptured. Did the missing men make it? Or do their bones lie somewhere around the base of the island, or at the bottom of the bay?

This ruin was the warden's mansion ... destroyed by Indians who occupied Alcatraz in 1969. It had 16 rooms, redwood floors and paneling, the finest furniture federal funds could buy, and two full-time servants — low-risk convicts sent in from other prisons. For all this the warden paid twenty-eight dollars a month.

No man was ever paroled from this island. He either died here or was sent to another prison. Some were well known: Al Capone, Robert F. Stroud, the "Birdman of Alcatraz," Alvin Karpis of the Karpis-Ma Barker Gang, Machine-Gun Kelly, who stayed 17 years, Floyd Hamilton, former partner of Bonnie and Clyde, and Morton Sobell of the Rosenberg atom spy case.

Floyd Hamilton visited last summer at the urging of his family. It was a mistake. All the memories flooded back. He left an old and heart-broken man ...

Mort Sobell was my very close friend. We walked the yard together, played chess and had long discussions. Mort was physically weak. Young convicts often challenged him. But we all protected Mort because he was a stand-up convict, a righteous guy. He wouldn't give evidence against his aunt and uncle, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who died in the electric chair for passing atom secrets to Russia. Mort's out now and lives in New York City. He's trying to put his life together. I wish him well.

Here at the beginning of the cell-house was the Visitors Room. Prisoners sat inside the cell-house looking at their visitors through a plate-glass window in the wall and talking to them over a bugged telephone.

I married in 1954. I loved my wife. She got a divorce when I came out to Alcatraz. She never thought I'd get out again. I loved her enough to tell her to get the divorce. When Alcatraz closed in '63 I served out my remaining time in Leavenworth. I got out in 1972 and found that she'd married a doctor in New York City and had two girls. We're still friends but we don't correspond anymore. Her husband didn't like it.

A few weeks ago I went into my old cell for the first time. It was a shattering experience. It all came back, those six long years. I remembered the days and nights I had lain there and listened to the foghorns at night and seagulls screaming over the cell-house. The loneliness, the defeat, the feeling that no-one cared about me. It all came back, and I cried.

When a man died on the island he was shipped home or buried in San Francisco. But they had to make sure he was really dead and not trying to simulate death. A doctor came, examined the body, proclaimed him dead and signed the death certificate. Then he injected air into the heart through a long needle. The body was handcuffed, leg-ironed, sewn into a bag and sent under guard to a mortician across the bay ...

This is the most important part of this tour — segregation and isolation.

the punishment cells of Alcatraz. A man loses his razor blade — one year in isolation. A man takes food out from the dining room — isolation. Too many cigarettes in a man's cell — isolation. A man uses the hot water he was given to mop the floor with to wash or shave instead of using the icy-cold water provided for personal cleanliness — isolation!

Out from segregation twice a week — once to shower and once to exercise alone in the yard. No communication with anyone. The prolonged isolation, sometimes five years or more, caused a number of men in these cells to commit suicide by hanging themselves with their bedding. And yet these were the "good" punishment cells. Others were much worse ...

They threw me into Cell 14, maximum punishment, for ten days. I'd written home that six convicts had crippled themselves, cutting through their Achilles tendons to protest conditions on Alcatraz. I was called before the assistant warden. I told him he was a degenerate monster. He locked me in the dark.

The walls, ceiling and floors of maximum punishment cells are of solid steel. There were no blankets. It was icy cold. The men were thrown in naked. They had no sink, no toilet, nothing but a drain hole in a corner. To survive they slept on the floor in a crouching position so the steel would not absorb their body heat.

These men were not allowed out of their cells at any time, either to shower or to exercise. So a man in for, say, 97 days, did not shower or shave for 97 days. It was in these dark and silent cells that most of the men went mad. Many contracted rheumatoid and arthritic ailments. Men being released who had spent a long time in total darkness had their eyes bandaged before coming out to avoid serious eye damage.

To avoid risk of riot, Alcatraz prisoners were fed very well; meat, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad, salad-dressing, bread and coffee. Men in maximum punishment cells were given the same food. Sounds great! Except theirs was all run through a blender at one time and served as a rotten, cold mush in a paper cup shoved through a slot.

Until 1941 this prison was on the "silent" system. No talking in the cell-house, no talking in the dining room. But one morning 200 men went into the dining room and just began to talk. There were only 42 punishment cells so the administration wisely decided that from that day on, Alcatraz would be a talking prison.

But prisoners had talked before. Each man had a toilet in his cell that

was flushed with seawater. Scooping the water back into the bowl until it was dry, a prisoner held a blanket over his head and bent into the bowl. He "talked" up the pipes to other cells. It was a party line — a party line interrupted from time to time by some unthoughtful soul who flushed his toilet.


I liked crime. It was challenging, stimulating

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and rewarding, a shortcut to success without education. I couldn't imagine myself with a lot of kids staying home watching the boob tube with a can of beer. I travelled the world, had permanent

(Cont. on Page A-20)

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HATFIELD SHOWS HOW PRISONERS SLEPT IN MAXIMUM SECURITY

No bail for suspect in mob slaying

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — James F. Farrell, charged with first-degree murder in the Thanksgiving slaying of onetime underworld figure John E. Rossi, was ordered held without bail Saturday.

Rossi, 37, was found in the middle of a North Providence street Thursday night. He had been shot twice in the stomach and dragged by a car for a half mile.

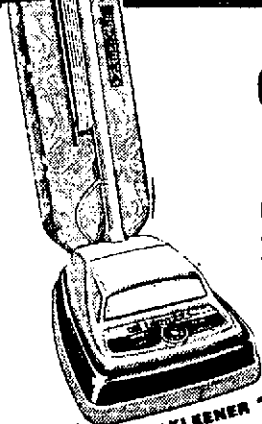
District Court Judge Antonio S. Almeida sent Farrell, 33, of North Providence, to the Adult Correctional Institution here to await preliminary hearing in Superior Court.

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The American way of death...

By JAMES ROBISON
Knight News Service

A close look at the greeting card racks in the gift shop down the street shows what Americans really think about death and dying.

So says Clemson University religion Prof. Charles Lippy, who has recently analyzed 226 sympathy cards and concluded that American taboos against talking about death are firmly in place — despite the increasing public attention given to death and how to deal with it.

"The (sympathy) card allows the sender to acknowledge the death event while still preserving the cultural taboo against talking about it explicitly," Lippy said in a paper recently presented at meetings of the American Academy of Religion in St. Louis.

And a check of card shops verifies his findings. "You cannot say, you must not say... that he is dead. He is away," concludes one card. Another admits that "when words of comfort are needed most, it seems they are most difficult to say," while a third card notes that "our words of understanding are inadequate and few."

"OFTEN, THERE'S a lot more to be said about religion that comes from common cultural practices than from lofty theological documents," Lippy said, explaining his reasons for focusing on sympathy cards as a guide to feelings about death and dying.

His survey sample came from cards received by the survivors of two friends, one who died in 1964, another whose death occurred in 1975.

Among the cards, he found that:

— Only about 5 of the 226 (about 2 per cent) made any direct reference to death, using the words "death," "died," or "dead." About 15 per cent alluded to the idea of death but still didn't use a direct "death" word. About 30 per cent made direct references to God or an afterlife, but most cards were vague, referring, as one card did, to apparent afterlife in that "unknown land" or a continued existence in "our memory."

— About 3 per cent said that God was responsible for death or that in some way God knows best. "It would seem that the cards regard the death event as sufficiently distinct from other life events that simple, straightforward language is inappropriate," Lippy said. "An extraordinary event requires extraordinary language."

Lippy said that nearly 40 per cent of the cards tended to use superlatives excessively — "sincerest sympathy," "deepest sorrow" — in apparent recognition that "even if we don't have vocabulary to talk about death, we do know that ordinary language doesn't work."

ONE OF THE MOST extreme examples, he said, seemed to tie all the superlatives into one message: "With heartfelt thoughts and sincerest sympathy in your hour of deepest sorrow..."

Lippy said the design of the cards favored pastel pinks and blues plus purples, something for which he had no explanation. About 85 per cent of the cards carried spring-flower designs which Lippy felt were subtle references to "rebirth, resurrection, and the chance that the world could come alive again" for those who had died.

"The sympathy card allows us both to be close to death and remain distant from death," he said. "The very fact of buying and sending one is an acknowledgement of death. But at the same time, because it's so vague, you don't have to deal with death directly. You don't have to show any real feelings."

Blaze in R.I. city routs shoppers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A four-alarm fire raced through two buildings in downtown Providence on Saturday night, routing Christmas shoppers and forcing evacuation of nearby shops, taverns and restaurants. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The fire, described as the biggest in Providence in 30 years, started shortly before 7 p.m. in the 79-year-old Swarts Building, which was being demolished. No one was in the building when the fire started, officials said.



No one wakes up thinking, "Today I'm going to abuse my child."

Abuse is not something we think about, it's something we do. It runs against our nature, yet it comes naturally. It's a major epidemic, and a contagious one. Abused children often become abusive parents. Abuse perpetuates abuse.

Child abuse is a major cause of death for children under two. Last year in America, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse and neglect and at least 2,000 died needlessly, painful deaths.

What's being done about prevention? Not enough. Preventive facilities are simply inadequate. Most social agencies deal with abusers and their victims after the damage has been done.

Yet child abuse doesn't have to happen. With enough volunteers, local child abuse prevention programs such as crisis centers, self-help therapy programs for abusers, and other facilities could be formed to aid parents and children. With your help, eighty percent of all abusers could be helped. Please. Write for more information on child abuse and what you can do.

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Mammogram opinions confuse women

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — If life seems complicated these days, it is because many of the issues facing Americans are more complex than ever before. That's certainly true in medicine, where Americans are being asked to make decisions about questions over which experts disagree and the facts are at best confusing.

The great mammography debate is a fine example. For the last year or so, it seems that women have been besieged alternately with (a) urgent supplications to take screening tests that include mammography, a kind of X ray designed to detect breast cancer early and (b) equally urgent warnings about the dangers of the radiation given in mammography.

Understandably confused, a number of women have simply stopped going to the 27 centers set up in a pilot program to prove that early detection through mass screening can save lives.

For any woman, the question boils down to this: Should I have a mammogram? For many women, there is an easy answer to that question. For some women, it is more difficult because the information needed for an answer is lamentably vague.

TO START with, the question concerns only symptom-free women. Any woman who suspects she has breast cancer should see a physician as quickly as possible.

For women with no such symptoms, the question then becomes: will the benefits of mammography, whatever they are, be greater than the risks of

mammography, whatever they are? To a large extent, age alone helps answer that question.

Breast cancer is an age-dependent disease. Its incidence goes up steeply with advancing age. Rather arbitrarily, then, the experts say that there is no need for a woman under 35 to undergo routine mammography. Similarly, they say that the risk is great enough for women 50 and over to justify mammography as a part of a regular physical checkup.

THE ISSUE then, is whether women between 35 and 50 should have mammography. When the 27-center program was set up by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, it did include women in that age group. Well after the program was set up, Dr. John C. Bailar III of the National Cancer Institute said that yearly exposure to X-rays from the program might eventually cause more deaths in these women than early detection would prevent.

Information on both benefits and risks of mam-

mography is far from perfect. The risk is calculated by extrapolating downward from relatively large doses of X rays given for treatment. If you assume a straight-line relationship — that assumption is also a matter for debate — one rad of X rays will increase the risk of breast cancer by 1 per cent.

AS FOR benefit, a 30,000-women screening program in New York produced the standard figures. That program found that screening saved lives, but only in the over-50 group.

Some experts are willing to argue over that. They know that the 27-center screening program is detecting very early cancers, the most curable kind, in women aged 35 to 50. The experts feel that early detection will save lives. They cannot back up that feeling with statistics. And, since the program was not set up as a research project, it will not yield such statistics.

After appointing three committees to consider all this, and after considerable public agonizing, the National Cancer Institute finally handed down a

recommendation: It's up to you to decide. In its official statement, the institute said:

"We cannot recommend the routine use of mammography in screening of asymptomatic women aged 35-50 years at this time. However, in the face of a very small presumed risk for any individual woman, we do not recommend withholding mammography from a woman aged 35-50 years if she and her physician agree that it is in her best immediate interest."

But the cancer institute added that for women whose medical history puts them in a higher-risk group, the benefit-risk ratio tips a bit in favor of mammography. The higher-risk factors include early onset of menstruation, a family history of breast cancer, being childless, having had a first child after 30 and having lumps in or discharges from the breast. It is recommended that physicians give a careful explanation of risks vs. benefits for these women.

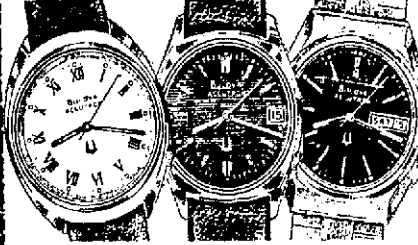
A final word: physicians agree that a woman is well advised to ask about

the radiation given in a mammography exam. If the center refuses to answer, or if the numbers sound wrong, she should go elsewhere. However, some knowledge is needed to interpret the answer. The figure can be given in roentgens, the amount of radiation received at the skin, or in rads, the

amount absorbed by the breast.

At the Guttman Institute, New York's screening center, Dr. Philip Strax says the average radiation is about eight-tenths of a roentgen per breast, and about two-tenths of a rad per breast. As a general rule, the less radiation the better.

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The Alcatraz that was

(From Page A-18)

suites in hotels in San Francisco, Hollywood, Toronto and London.

"I lived for a time in Florence, Italy. The FBI said I spent more than \$780,000 in stolen money in just one year. I had women — beautiful, exciting ladies, and several identities. For a time I was Baron Mark de Rothchild Bamberger. I was also Mark Hathaway of the shirt family fortune, and a professor on sabbatical. When they caught me for the last time — in Sacramento, in the State Capitol building — I was carrying a forged diplomatic passport, the credentials of a CIA agent, and a pistol with a silencer on it. Foolish and overconfident, I'd joined a

group going in to meet the Governor of California and was caught by a metal detector.

Going out this doorway towards the prison industries shops you are going to get the most spectacular view you have had since arriving on Alcatraz. There is Beldere Island, Tiburon, Sausalito, the Golden Gate Bridge and the great City of San Francisco. This is the view the prisoners had each day going to and returning from work...

It broke our hearts. To see the City of Fun just a mile across the water, the beautiful girls in bathing suits on sailboats passing by, to hear the sight-seeing captains describe us as the most dangerous men in America. At night many of us cried ourselves to sleep.

For over a year the Park Service has been asking what should be done with Alcatraz. Some say give it back to the Indians, make a bird sanctuary out of it, a gambling casino, a statue of St. Francis or a Statue of Liberty West. Most want it to stay with the Park Service. What do you think?

It's a big change for me

wearing a uniform and badge. I have less money now than I've ever had. Sometimes there's not much to eat in my refrigerator. But there's something honorable about it. I have never felt the lure of going back to the gun. Offers of crime have come, but everyone knows now that Frank Hatfield has straightened his hand. My primary concern today, the reason I'm going to school, is that I believe prisons are a total failure. Alcatraz is the ultimate failure.

What existed on Alcatraz until it was closed exists in prisons all over the United States today. That's where the value of Alcatraz lies. It should be shown to everyone — especially children. It might save them from a life of crime.

Thank you ladies and gentlemen. Your tour of Alcatraz is over. I'm sure you'll agree it's the best \$2.00 value in all of San Francisco.

Killed by caboose

A Union Pacific Railroad worker switching cars was killed Saturday when he was struck by a caboose in a City of Industry railroad yard.

The victim was identified as Ronald Ramirez, 28, of Glendora.



FRANK HATFIELD...Man with a secret

U.S., Mexico dedicate new bridge at Laredo

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—President Luis Echeverria of Mexico says a new international bridge spanning the Rio Grande is an example of how two nations can work together, as equals, to reach a common goal.

Echeverria and Laredo Mayor J. C. Martin Jr. officially opened the \$3.4 million Jarez-Lincoln International Bridge here in ceremonies Friday night.

The six-lane span, the result of more than a decade of planning and work by Americans and Mexicans, is the second to link Laredo with its sister city, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Echeverria appeared tired as he walked, amidst tight security, to the center of the new bridge. There, he cut a red, white and green ribbon opening the Mexican end of the bridge. Mayor Martin snipped a red, white and blue ribbon to open the U.S. portion.

The two men stepped forward and embraced each other.

Echeverria, observing that the audience of several thousand persons was largely Mexican or Mexican-American, told his translator she would not be needed. He spoke entirely in Spanish.

HE MADE no mention in his remarks of Mexico's economic problems in the wake of his devaluation of the peso, the nation's basic monetary unit, nor

Beef prices seen starting upward climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—After declining for six months, it appears that retail beef prices have started their anticipated climb again, according to the Agriculture Department.

Preliminary figures for

November showed Friday that retail beef prices averaged slightly less than \$1.34 a pound on an all-out basis, up one-tenth of a cent from October. They had declined each month since averaging \$1.42 last April.

Department experts recently predicted that beef prices would go up, probably averaging a record annual rate of \$1.49 a pound in 1977 against this year's \$1.39 a pound and \$1.46 in 1975, the record so far.

The Name Game

or...Who Was Who

GAME #7
Nov. 25-30

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

REAL NAME

Golda Mabovitz Myerson

Born in Russia, lived in Milwaukee, this spunky grandmother was Head of State of a young and tiny mid-east democracy. By what name is this personality better known?

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #7. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 p.m. Monday, December 6.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals. For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

CASES are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling



the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I-P-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness. Today's summaries follow:

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnapping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing. — A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975. — A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975. — A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

3 die, 3 hurt in S.F. fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three persons were killed and three were injured Saturday in a four-alarm blaze that swept through a hotel in a Mission district area stricken about a year ago by another tragic fire, the corner's office said. About 30 people escaped by jumping from the three-story Sincere Cafe and Hotel onto roofs of adjacent buildings. The first alarm was received at 1:35 p.m.

Hospital officials reported Lorraine De Coutau in critical condition with burns, Joseph Arketa in serious condition with burns, and Alfonso Mejia in fair condition, suffering from smoke inhalation. The three dead were not yet identified. Fire officials estimated damage at \$110,000 and said the cause was under investigation.

The first alarm was received at 1:35 p.m.

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Operation Christmas time again

By JOE SEGURA
Operation Christmas Editor

It happens every Christmas. In the rush of preparation, Santa's helpers somehow miss thousands of youngsters who—with poor parents—will not experience the joys of the holiday.

The result of the oversight is always the same:

MOUNTAINS of toys that clutter children's imaginations remain for many of them simply dreams—playthings that others enjoy.

In the Long Beach area, however, Santa's helpers have their own helpers, who merge their talents in Operation Christmas to provide a toy for each child under 12.

Each needy family also receives a food voucher redeemable for a turkey, ham or whatever else they may choose for Christmas dinner.

In order to insure a balanced array of food items in the dinner basket, canned goods are purchased to supplement those collected by school PTAs.

FAMILIES may register for Operation Christmas from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday of this week, Dec. 6-10 and Dec. 13, at the following locations:

Catholic Social Services, 123 E. 14th St.; Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway; East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Central Area Neighborhood Facility, 1133 Rhea St.; Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.; West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; Senior Opportunities Services, 406 E. First St.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St.; North Facility Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave.; West Facility Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; and Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St.

THOSE seeking aid are encouraged to register early at the locations nearest their homes.

As in previous years, Operation Christmas is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and administered by the Salvation Army in cooperation with the County Department of Public Social Services, PTA, Catholic Social Services, the city's neighborhood and facility centers, Senior Opportunities Services and the Community Improvement League.

AND, OF course, the helpers welcome outside contributions to bring cheer to the youngsters.

The Operation Christmas goal this year is \$15,000.

Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Independent Press-Telegram Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 1820, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Donations of new toys or clothing may be taken directly to the Operation Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St.

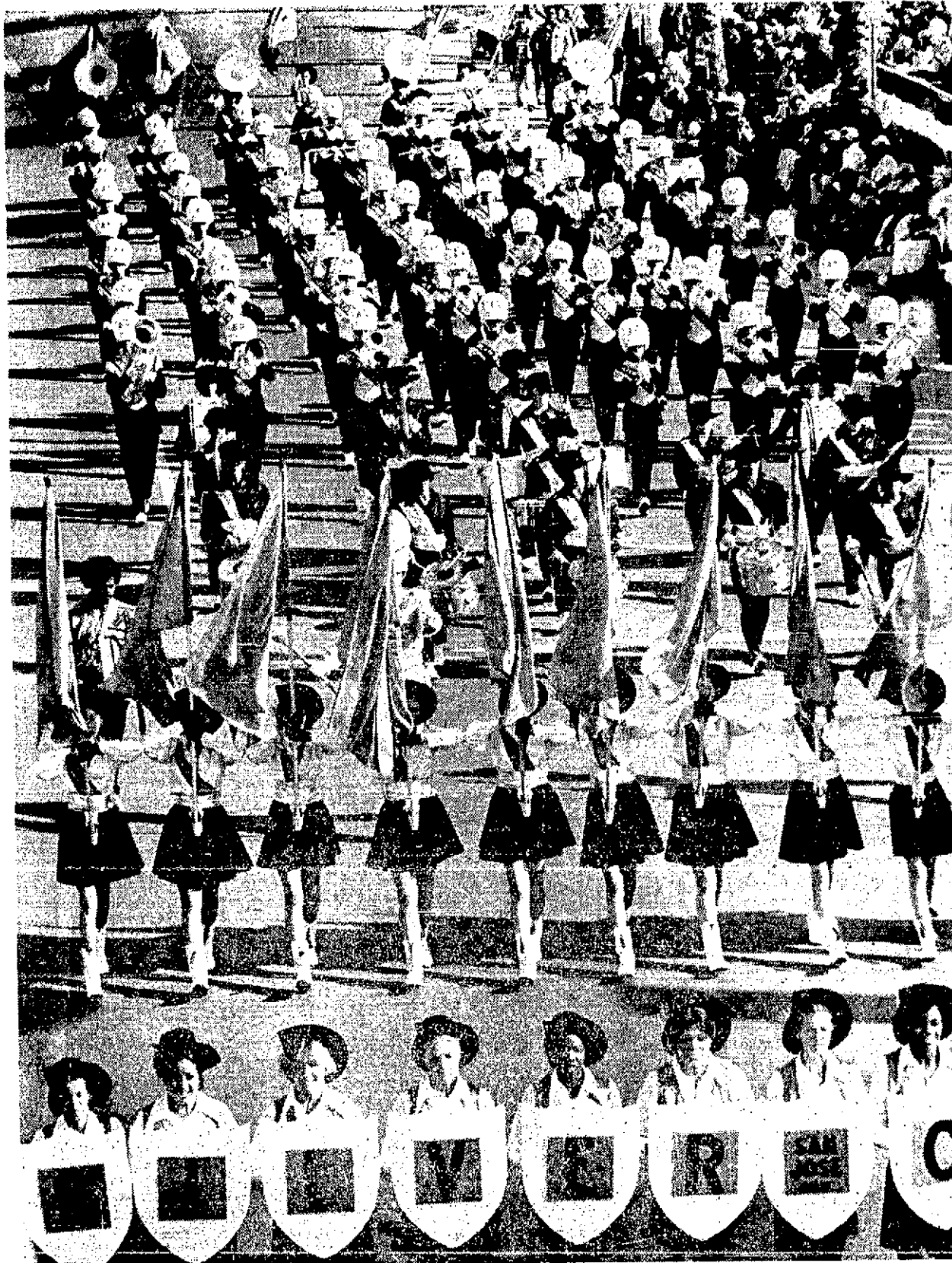
Donations of used toys or clothing should be made only at the nearest neighborhood center or the Salvation Army at 1370 Alamitos Ave.

Hearing set on Westside

City and citizenry will have a chance to air their differences about a study on whether Long Beach should receive a \$3.45 million federal grant to help finance the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project.

The public hearing, requested by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce, is slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



SAN JOSE'S SILVER CREEK HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN SATURDAY'S ALL-WESTERN BAND REVIEW

—Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

Laora High wins second year 50,000 see All-Western parade

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Ocean Boulevard turned red, white and beautiful Saturday as high-spirited bands and marching units from high schools throughout the state competed in the 36th annual All-Western Band Review.

More than 50,000 spectators lined the sidewalks and elbowed for curb space to watch more than 12,000 youngsters perform with split-second precision beneath a cloudless blue sky.

WINDS THAT threatened to dampen the Bicentennial fete diminished just after dawn to a pleasant breeze that cooled the brows of more than a few band directors intent on winning coveted prizes for their high schools.

When it was over, students from Laora High School in Anaheim had extra reason to be grateful this Thanksgiving weekend. They had marched away for the second consecutive year with the Review's sweepstakes award.

"And they earned it," noted Don Gill, a Review coordinator. "If Laora wins it one more time, they'll retire the 6-foot trophy."

Arcadia High School retired two of the trophies, winning six consecutive awards until they were topped last year by Laora's first win.

Laora also earned the music

award, presented to the high school achieving the highest number of points for music production, regardless of size or category of competition.

Other award winners who showed their spirit Saturday night at the awards presentation at the Long Beach Arena included, by high school, in descending order:

—Class AA: Antelope Valley, Lancaster; Mt. Miguel, Spring Valley; Arcadia; Helix, La Mesa; and West, Torrance;

—Class A: Poway; Vista, Montebello; Glendora; and Granite Hills, El Cajon;

—Class B: Orange Glen, Escondido; Mt. Carmel, San Diego; Villa Park; El Dorado, Placentia; and Sunnyvale;

—Class C: Colton; Castle Park, Chula Vista; La Canada; Temple City; and Baldwin Park;

—Class D: Tulare Western; Sierra Vista, Baldwin Park; Chula Vista; San Marcos; and Foothill, Pleasanton;

—Class E: Chowchilla; Dos Palos; Coronado; Banning; and John Swett, Crockett;

—Solo Majorette: Cypress; tie for second between Granite Hills and Sunnyvale; Mt. Miguel;

—Mace Drum Majors: Bonita Vista, Chula Vista; Laora, Anaheim; tie for third between Coronado and La Mirada; Hawthorne; and La Canada;

—Military Drum Majors, Boys: Arcadia; Patrick Henry, San Diego; and North High, Riverside;

—Military Drum Majors, Girls: Montebello; Mt. Miguel; and tie for third between Dos Palos and Pacifica, Garden Grove;

—Majorette Teams: Temple City; West High, Torrance; Hilltop, Chula Vista; Dos Palos; and East Union High, Manteca.

Tiny athlete fulfills Olympian goals

By ELAINE WINER
Staff Writer

She doesn't look like an Olympic competitor.

Yet four-foot, 10-inch, 90-pound Irene Moreno was part of the U.S. women's rowing team at Montreal in 1976, and anxiously awaits Moscow and 1980 to better the group's seventh-place finish.

Miss Moreno meets the "challenge to be different" as coxswain, or navigator, for the four-woman sculling quad.

Sculling is different from sweep rowing in that it requires each rower to maneuver two oars.

The coxswain advises the crew of its position and acts as a cheerleader, encouraging the rowers to give extra effort.

"THERE IS nothing comparable to racing, especially sitting in the coxswain's seat," she said. "The challenge to be calm in the midst of all this energy is almost magical."

The 24-year-old art student started her unusual athletic career in 1973 after a friend suggested that she would make a good coxswain.

She went to the Long Beach Marine Stadium and spoke to

Coach Pete Mallory.

"Pete took one look at me, said, 'You're not getting out of here, and put me in a boat,'" she stated.

"I became impressed with the whole world of rowing. I decided to hang around. You might say it was love at first row."

Within a year, the Long Beach Rowing Association asked her to go to Europe ("I told them I'd already been there") and cox the women's squad in the 1974 World Games in Lucerne, Switzerland.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Sports help alcoholics to face life

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

Guy Truitt shied away from sports activities when he was young because he was afraid of falling down and embarrassing himself.

But Truitt was in the thick of things Saturday afternoon on a field at Long Beach General Hospital, as about 50 alcoholism patients played games designed to improve their attitudes toward life.

"I'm learning today that it's O.K. to fall on your behind," said Truitt, a 34-year-old optician. "I'm learning how to relate to people and not be so self-conscious."

"We're learning that we can express ourselves in games instead of trying to express ourselves by drinking," said Tommy Farris, 30, a forklift operator.

"It's like being a kid again and starting all over," he added.

DR. MARIA Nemeth, a coordinator for the county drug-abuse programs, said the games were held Saturday to help patients overcome feelings of depression caused by the holiday season, and fears caused by budget cutbacks in their programs at Long Beach General Hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave.

"The Thanksgiving weekend is very depressing when you don't have families or friends to share the spirit of the holidays with," Dr. Nemeth explained.

"The patients are also depressed by all this talk of budget cuts at the hospital," she said.

The entire multimillion-dollar budget of the county's Health Services Department, under which Long Beach General is funded, will come under review for possible cuts at a public hearing Feb. 16.

THE CLOSING of Long Beach General as an inpatient facility may be required to keep the department's budget balanced, according to Harry Hufford, the county's chief administrative officer.

The alcoholic detoxification center at Long Beach General would be shut down if inpatient services are eliminated. The majority of alcoholic patients at the hospital enter its rehabilitation programs through the detoxification center.

"Most of us are brought here in ambulances," Truitt said. "We are really physically sick when we arrive. After we dry out, we have the opportunity to join recovery continuation programs."

Truitt said the detoxification center and recovery programs help the entire community by restoring alcoholics to productive participation in the community.

"THE LIQUOR industry spends millions of dollars advertising their product," Truitt pointed out. "Why shouldn't a little money go to rehabilitation programs for people who are too weak to resist all the social pressures that encourage drinking?"

John Horvath, a 35-year-old house painter who participated in the games Saturday, also strongly endorsed the alcoholism treatment program.

"People lose their hangups under the program and learn how to trust other people — how to relate to others without drinking," he said. "It's like being reborn."

"The county spends money to teach 7-year-old ghetto kids how to play golf, and I think the alcoholism programs are far more important," Horvath said.

Dr. Nemeth said the alcoholic treatment program has lost several counselors and nurses recently due to budget cuts.

"THE PATIENTS notice this," she said. "Some of them have lost counselors they've been seeing for years."

She said alcoholism patients require about three years of rehabilitation, and the patient may be in and out of the hospital during that time.

Dr. Nemeth said the games Saturday were organized by the staff of Dr. Vernelle Fox, director of alcoholism services at Long Beach General, and by the staff at the Didi Hirsch Community Mental Health Center in Culver City.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE TRICK of being in two places at the same time is one I learned from the late Harry Houdini at a seance. I can't tell you how it's done, but I can say that I'm in Vancouver, B.C., today and "People Talk" is in Long Beach.

The payroll department at the Independent Press-Telegram calls it a paid vacation, but my wife describes it as two weeks with a nervous wreck. Three days of doing nothing is about all I can take; then I start going through the wall.

In my present circumstance, if I go through the

wall, I'm going to get wet and become whale bait. We came to Vancouver from San Francisco by ship, the Prudential Lines' Santa Magdalena. If I don't lose my round-trip ticket (for my dinner) through the porthole, we'll be returning the same way.

Incidentally, I had the foresight to pay for my ticket. The alternative was to be a stowaway, get caught, peel potatoes in the galley and sleep in the brig. I may look like one of the Marx Brothers, but I lack their ingenuity and footwork in outwitting a captain and crew.

Before we boarded ship in San Francisco, we had Thanksgiving dinner in Concord with granddaughter Summer and her parents. I gave custody of a new red wagon to Summer, and I left my Pinto Squire under house arrest with my son, Terry, a deputy probation officer in Alameda County.

Terry is a Phi Beta Kappa criminology graduate of Cal Berkeley, and he's had several years of experience in dealing with shiftless types. Since there's nothing more shiftless than my automatic transmission (when it's working) Pinto, the car

should feel right at home with a probation officer.

I WOULDN'T take Terry's job for anything in the world, and I don't think you would, either. His case load consists of parents who abuse their children, child molesters and the like. Every day he must decide whether children are to be taken from their parents or left with them.

"It would break your heart, Dad. You — and the kids — have to live with the decisions you make. And what if you've made the wrong decision in a case?"

"How do you live with your job, son?"

"I give Summer an extra hug when I get home at night."

Those few words convince me that Summer and the Pinto are in good hands.

While we're on the subject of children, let's give a thought to the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" drive which gets underway throughout the country Dec. 4. It merits your support this year as it has since its establishment in 1947.

Twenty-nine years ago, Col. William L. Hend-

ricks and two Marine Reserve comrades in Los Angeles were discussing their city's toy collection drives. They decided the collections were so diffused, with so many agencies involved and duplicating the effort, that some children — the kids who needed toys the most — were being left out.

Before you say "Semper Fidelis" twice, the three Los Angeles reservists got to work and organized the "Toys for Tots" drive. Another grand Marine tradition was born.

In 1975, 5.5 million toys were collected for needy children in a campaign stretching from New England to icy Alaska to balmy Hawaii. Fifty thousand reservists, backed up many full-time, active duty Marines, snapped to and delivered, as the Corps has been delivering for two centuries.

THERE IS NO budget — no overhead. Funds are not solicited. Work performed by Marine Reservists is accomplished during their spare time and does not interfere with military training.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



"OCCASIONALLY MY EXPERIMENTS GO HAYWIRE, BUT I MEAN WELL..."

Editorials

Candor in capital

We're not sure if the change of administration in Washington will cost Mrs. Marjorie Lynch her job as undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but we hope not.

If for no other reason, Mrs. Lynch should be kept in the capital for her refreshing candor.

As second-in-command of HEW — which has a staff of 145,000 and an annual budget of billions — Mrs. Lynch has sent Knight-Ridder newspapers an exclusive report about the impact of federal regulations on the lives of Americans.

SHE POINTS OUT, for example, that HEW promulgates about 500 regulations annually, and emphasizes that these rules "carry the full weight of law." Violations can result in fines, or even jail terms.

"But from start to finish, the federal rule-making process traditionally has been devoid of meaningful public participation," Mrs. Lynch wrote.

She said HEW is trying to change this, but that until recently the exclusion of the public from department rules making was "institutionalized."

The department formerly used a Notice of Proposed Rule Making procedure, which ostensibly invited public comment on proposed new rules, Mrs. Lynch said. In fact, the notices were "firm statements of HEW policy." Department officials viewed them as all but final, to be changed only under "most extraordinary circumstances," she wrote.

Under the new HEW policy, the public will be notified of the department's intent to regulate in a

particular area before HEW officials take any firm position, and citizens will be invited to offer suggestions as to the form and content of the rules.

As a sample of her candor, Mrs. Lynch says it is difficult for someone in Washington to draft rules reflecting the national perspective, and adds, "because government has denied itself access to the common sense insights of our citizens, our rules have sometimes been overly specific, sometimes to the point of ridiculousness."

As an illustration, Mrs. Lynch said a nursing home was forced to return a large and long-awaited shipment of beds because they were one inch shorter than HEW rules required.

"It's no wonder that those who must live by and with such regulations question their necessity — and the sanity of the process that produces them," she wrote. "Too often, our rules fail the test of common sense."

MRS. LYNCH SAYS the reforms in HEW regulations are not the answer to all of government's problems, nor are they alone going to rebuild government's credibility with the public.

What they do, however, is represent "a long step in the right direction: a step toward involving the citizens to the maximum extent possible in designing the rules that govern their lives."

They will also, if the department carries out the reforms, represent an acknowledgement that the bureaucrats in Washington don't know everything and that the American taxpayers have a right to set the course they want their government to take.

appears that the Russians decided that President-elect Carter would also name a hard-line diplomat, and withdrew their objection.

Toon was appointed by President Ford on a "recess" basis, since Congress is not in session, but information from Washington is that President-elect Carter will continue Toon in the post.

When a country wants to send a new ambassador, it normally asks the host nation, in confidence, for approval. Such approval usually is given routinely. In Toon's case, it was not.

This is the first time that Russia ever has rejected an American nominee as ambassador. Perhaps naming an ambassador we want, rather than one they want, might do a lot to improve U. S.-Soviet relations; at least, from our point of view.

Not 'united,' not 'nations'?

PARIS — One never ceases to be amazed at the medley of moral and political standards prevalent at the United Nations. In the name of international decency and human justice, I am delighted that a majority of countries represented in the General Assembly votes overwhelmingly on each occasion presented to condemn the evil practice of apartheid or racial segregation in South Africa — or, for that matter, in Rhodesia and Namibia.

I have personally visited South Africa intermittently over 20 years and have never hesitated to protest against this immoral and wholly uneconomic practice. I hasten to add that numerous white South Africans as well as the Roman Catholic, Anglican and other churches have fought stubbornly for humanitarian reform. The sooner Prime Minister Vorster — a stubborn, realistic man — can force his government to adjust to this excruciating fact, the better.

SURELY NO ONE can blame any land criticizing South Africa for this bigoted practice. Nevertheless, just because the great majority of U.N. members now pertain to the so-called underdeveloped third world, should that majority without even an extra thought condemn Zionism (I am no Zionist) as an equal form of racism? Should it ignore brutal repression of food riots or the unabashed practice of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union? Should it implicitly endorse armed intervention in Angola by Moscow-backed Cuban troops?

How can today's U.N. refer to itself as either "united" or "nations"? Why should the Maldives Republic or Sao Tome be qualified to vote earnestly on international affairs?

Or, for that matter, the contentious Republic of Cyprus, although it is far

larger than many other U.N. members with its half-million inhabitants and boasts a very well-known president? On dozens of trips to that lovely if bloody island I have never met one single person who spoke of himself as "Cypriot"; only "Greek" or "Turkish."

We have two Germanies in the United Nations, West and East. Both are remark-



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

able powerhouses of industrial strength. Yet I do not recall a vote being passed by the General Assembly condemning East Germany for shooting down citizens who attempt to escape across their jail walls westward. Is the search for freedom a crime against humanity?

And, returning to racism, why is it fair game to extrude most East African Asians (meaning persons whose families originally came from the Indian subcontinent) and, at that, to shove them on economically busted England instead of India or Pakistan? Not that Europe or America wouldn't have been richer if the South African resident Mohandas Gandhi had chosen to go west rather than east.

Is it perfectly according to Hovye when the tall, dominant Tutsi tribe of Burundi massacres its small Hutu compatriots while, just to the north in Rwanda, the precise reverse occurs as ruling Hutus shorten the Tutsi minority with knives? Isn't this a matter with which the moralistic third world might concern itself?

The amorphous underdeveloped bloc all too often manages to focus a blind eye on troubles within its own broad confines. I have yet to see a determined U.N. effort to seold Cambodia for driving tens of thousands of its inhabitants into anonymous serfdom and cutting off Prince Norodom Sihanouk from contact with the latter world.

Its only apparent crime was living in Peking while endorsing the eventually victorious Khmer Rouge which now rules. Voices raised against a brutal American incursion there — opposing North Vietnamese intruders — show little interest in these more recent brutal events.

IF ONE MENTIONS the word "Taiwan" nowadays one is met with thunderous silence. I have immense admiration for the accomplishments of the Maoist revolution in mainland China, which for the first time in recorded history can feed and clothe its vast population adequately and by its own efforts.

But, just because a minority of anti-Communist mainlanders fled to Taiwan in 1949 and assumed control of that long-time colony (first Chinese, then Japanese), must it be debarrd from the United Nations — above all when it has one of the third world's highest living standards? Does a colonial background automatically deprive a people from nationhood? Look at Tunisia or Iraq or Zambia. Look almost anywhere.

The United Nations doesn't really seem to have a remote idea of what a nation is or should be, and it certainly isn't united on how nations — or non-nations — should behave. What is sauce for the goose in New York's glass menagerie on the East River is certainly not sauce for the far more numerous ganders.

Do good, or too much good?

The controversy over porpoises and tuna bobbed back into the news the other day, when Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist rejected an appeal from a number of California-based tuna fishermen. The effect of Rehnquist's order is to call a halt to yellowfin tuna fishing for the rest of the year.

Speaking merely as one uncertain bystander, I venture no complaint. The aggrieved fishermen said they would lose between \$11 million and \$16.5 million if Rehnquist turned them down, but the natural tendency of any plaintiff is to predict disaster. The tuna boat captains and their crews will survive.

Even so, the legal proceedings prompt a few reflections upon the desire of men to do good, which is a fine thing, and upon the zeal of men to do too much good, which may not be a fine thing at all. The tuna boat fishermen appear to be caught in the middle.

THE MARINE Mammal Protection Act of 1972 plainly resulted from the desire of men to do good. The object was to protect the porpoise, and to save this friendly and intelligent creature from extinction. I supported the bill at the time, and support its purpose still.

The peril to the porpoise resulted from a major change in the technology of tuna fishing. The operators of tuna boats had begun to set their great purse seines under observed schools of porpoise. For some reason, not altogether clear to marine biologists, tuna and porpoise often are found together. When the nets are hauled in, a number of porpoises are captured also. Without protective legislation, the

Congress feared the porpoise population might soon be greatly reduced or perhaps destroyed. So the act was passed.

But it may be (I confess my own uncertainty) that in the desire to do good, Congress was carried away by its zeal to do too much good. The object was to halt or



James J. Kilpatrick

reduce the killing of porpoises; the object was never to kill the American tuna industry in the process.

It is a sizable industry. More than a hundred American-flag tuna boats annually harvest 300,000 tons of tuna, having a market value of \$156 million. An estimated 1,500 families depend upon tuna fishing directly. Other thousands of workers are involved in the canning and distribution of the retail product. All of them are affected, to some extent, by the stringent requirements of the 1972 act. About two-thirds of the annual catch is obtained from purse seines set "on porpoise," with no pun intended. If this technique is effectively prohibited, the industry will find itself very nearly wiped out.

Unfortunately, the Marine Mammal Protection Act was drafted with such solicitude for the porpoise, and such little thought for the industry, that the tuna fishermen are running into rough financial waters. The law establishes as an "im-

mediate goal" that the incidental kill of porpoises must be reduced to "insignificant levels approaching a zero mortality and serious injury rate." A corollary purpose is to maintain porpoise stocks at their "optimum sustainable population."

The trouble is, no one knows — except in the most general terms — what the porpoise population is. There are nine-different species; they swim over an area of five million square miles of the ocean. The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that in 1975, roughly 135,000 porpoises were killed in tuna operations. Obviously this is nowhere near a "zero mortality," but is the number significant or insignificant?

LAST MAY, U. S. District Judge Charles Richey upheld a tight, no-nonsense interpretation of the 1972 act. He ruled that both the industry and the government had had abundant time to stop the killing of porpoises. His order left industry spokesmen agast, and they have been agast ever since. Meanwhile, such congressmen as Pete McCloskey, who is pro-porpoise, and Robert Leggett, who is pro-fishermen, have been tossing barbs at each other. The issue will be revived when Congress reconvenes next year.

I don't know where the equities lie. I do know that the same issue of good vs. too much good recurs constantly in legislative life: clean air, pure water, safe drugs, non-flammable fabrics, harmless toys, honest advertising — in these and a hundred other fields, the admirable aim is to do good. But when the line is crossed, too much good can be too much to bear.

Nuclear choice facing Carter

WASHINGTON — A wave of cold fear spread among manufacturers of nuclear power plants and the utilities that use them as word leaked out last week of three names being considered by President-elect Carter for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The industry's consensus was voiced by one major utility: if these three take control of the five-member NRC as Carter appointments over the next 18 months, there is no future for nuclear power in this country.

Actually, Carter is barely into formation of his cabinet and nowhere near deciding any regulatory commission nominations. Nevertheless, there is no doubt the three names are, along with many others, on his list.

THAT FIRST NRC appointment by the new President is awaited with intensity, not for what one commissioner could do but what it tells about the new President. The election campaign left unanswered the questions: is Carter a pragmatic engineer who appreciates there can be no solution of energy problems without nuclear power? Or does he side with ecological reformers who would reduce living standards rather than exercise the nuclear option?

The latter possibility, suggested by Carter's campaign rhetoric, grew in the eyes of the nuclear industry as these three names began circulating as NRC possibilities.

Anthony Roisman, 38, a Washington lawyer (and close associate of anti-nuclear activist Ralph Nader) who has tried law suits to block atomic power plants. Roisman operates actively with the anti-nuclear Natural Resources Defense Council and is nationally known in the movement to block atomic power. The most militant of three possibilities, he is also the least likely to be appointed, according to Carter transition officials.

Dr. Dean E. Abrahamson, 42, a University of Minnesota professor teaching "energy policy." While one key Carter

adviser considers Abrahamson a "moderate" who might well be an NRC appointment, his past writings seem basically immoderate. In 1974, he declared "nuclear fission is not an acceptable means of producing energy." In 1975, he wrote that



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans

only a federal police force could maintain security at nuclear power plants, adding "the response to nuclear power will be the garrison state."

Harold P. Green, 54, a Washington lawyer associated with the National Law Center at the George Washington University

and an expert on legal problems affecting atomic energy. Green, less well known and less radical than Roisman and Abrahamson, considers himself a middle-roader on nuclear power problems. But industry views him with scarcely less apprehension than the other two possibilities.

Organized labor's forceful advocates of nuclear energy believe Carter as President will face the inescapable necessity of nuclear power to reduce reliance on foreign oil.

Whether labor is correct in this forecast will be tested quickly by how Carter fills the existing NRC vacancy. If he chooses ecological dogmatism over energy pragmatism, the business decisions in the nuclear industry will be duly affected in a way that could only further reduce options for handling the nation's unsolved energy problem.

A new attitude

The appointment of career diplomat Malcolm Toon as the new U. S. ambassador to Russia should make a lot of Americans happy.

For one thing, the 60-year-old Toon is a specialist on the Soviet Union. But more than that, he is a hard-liner against the Communists. That should be good news to millions of Americans who feel we have been too concerned about offending the Russians.

The appointment itself offended the Soviet Union to some degree. They have been stalling approval ever since Toon's name was submitted in September.

Moscow apparently was awaiting the results of the U. S. election. President-elect Carter, in his campaign, said he would take a stronger line with Russia than the Ford administration had. It

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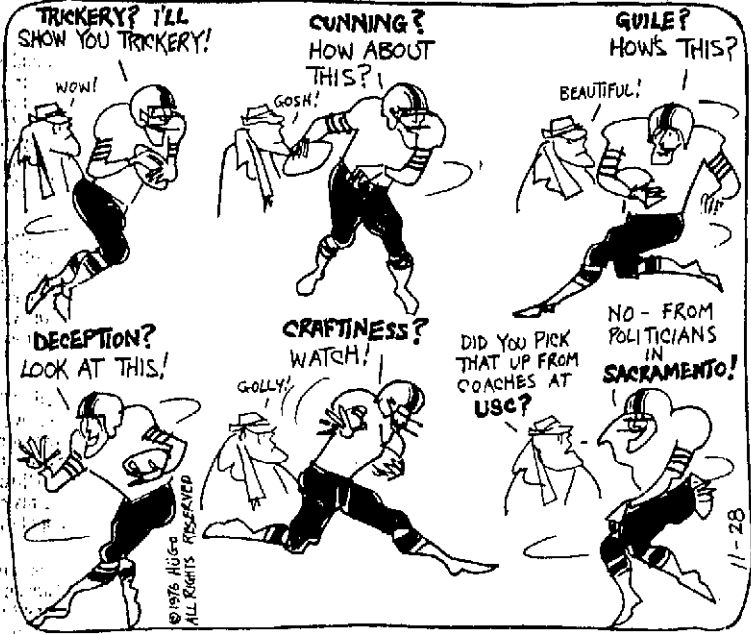
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Letters to the editor

Poor Tania

Poor Tania! Your paper makes her out as a person who should have her freedom. I can remember when her parents were "pigs" and the law was all bad. But now that she is free, she loves Mommy and Daddy.

Did she have the same judge that the rapist had that got 30 days at two days a week and was let free, or an inmate from Norwalk?

It couldn't be money because it only cost the taxpayers \$2 million to catch Patty and \$1.5 million to let her go.

BERNIE ANDERSON
Long Beach

Keep tabs on Jody

Who said, "Cheaters never prosper"? What are the Air Force Academy classmates of Joseph Lester Powell Jr. thinking of the honor code now? While Jody Powell, expelled from the Air Force Academy for cheating, is the appointed White House press secretary to their next commander-in-chief, his classmates are somewhere on duty, taking a chewing-out from their colonels — with honor! I salute them.

We citizens must depend upon a particularly alert White House press corps. We know that the President-elect will not lie to us, because he told us so. The siphoned words of his sycophant should be well scrutinized unless, of course, Mr. Powell is "born again," also.

D. J. FEAR
Long Beach

Don't give up

Of all the current proposals surrounding the Queen Mary, "nationalizing" it has to be the stupidest yet.

So there are problems. We've all heard of rats leaving a sinking ship. If the private concerns here placidly give up without a struggle and wistfully look to the bureaucratic maze for their "solution," they deserve everything they get. So do we.

And people wonder why Long Beach is in trouble financially?

If the business interests can't do anything but bicker and whine and wait around for government to take over and tell them what to do, we may as well sink the Queen now. It would be cheaper in the long run.

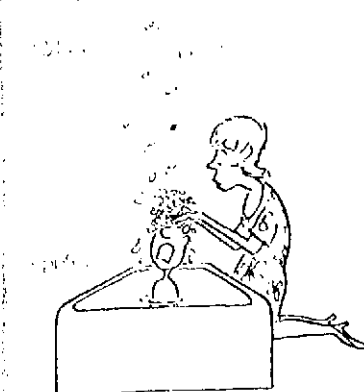
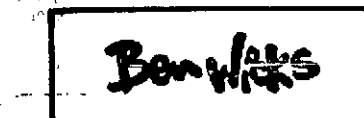
MRS. ALLEN A. STEELE
Long Beach

"Christian first"

I am appalled at the letter from the Rev. John L. Grant in reference to "Unfair to Carter." The fact that he says no Baptist church would accept a non-Baptist nor Catholic church a non-Catholic. He is in error as regards the Catholics.

However, I don't remember having been taught Jesus said "go and be a Baptist." The prejudice and bigotry does still exist and I always was taught to be Christian "first." I am sorry for people like him.

MRS. W. L. FARMER
Long Beach



"Help! Get me F. Lee Bailey. I'm being brainwashed!"

Don't cut, abolish!

So many people are talking and writing about property taxes and so many organized groups are forming to solve the problem, it must be more than just important. Could it be serious? It is either, do any of them honestly think it can be solved on a matter of money? That's all they talk about.

They want to cut taxes, limit taxes, cut spending for which taxes are used, exempt some from having to pay so much, make income a factor in deciding property-tax bills, and even have the state use more tax money to subsidize some who pay property taxes.

All such plans for tax relief are based on money, not principle. It would make as much sense to spell their "relief" r-o-l-a-d-s! Unless an issue is settled on a matter of principle, it won't be settled, but will get worse. Property tax is a good example.

Ten years ago, the United Organization of Taxpayers tried to get enough signatures for an initiative to abolish property taxes. It should be easier today. Its goal was fair and the only one that could end the mess. It had some of the best arguments against property taxes — money-wise. And that's why it failed. It argued money, not principle. So it failed to explain that a property tax is unfair even if the poorest could easily pay it, even if it were limited to one cent a year forever.

Property tax is unfair because it forces a person to pay for no sensible reason, only because he owns property. That opens the door for making him pay any amount, more or less than other property owners, for things others who don't pay can use; extra, if he improves his property or others near him improve theirs. All of which obviously has to lead to the end of private ownership of property.

Why do people waste time and money on all other plans when there's only one that is fair and practical — abolish property taxes completely and unconditionally. Because they are money-minded? Ask them. They're so glib, if they were bled slowly enough, they wouldn't complain until it's almost gone. That's property owners.

R. J. SMITH
Long Beach

Don't forget our flag

We read with considerable interest the article describing Jesse Ruiz' effort in providing a teen center in our west side for Mexican youths. It certainly is a most commendable deed that this young man has undertaken.

He mentions providing a likeness of the Mexican flag on the building. We trust that "Old Glory," symbol of the home of the free and the brave, is given the place of highest honor on the premises. These Stars and Stripes are also the symbol of the country that gave Mr. Ruiz the opportunity to work with his hands and head, the symbol of the greatest land on earth that will give these Mexican teens their golden opportunity.

God bless America. Don't forget Old Glory.

BETTIE LEE SPEAKMAN
Long Beach

Informative piece

The article, "Who opposes Plunkett?" by Leanna George Nov. 12 was very informative. Her well worded article hit many points of interest. It appears Donald K. McLaughlin, William J. Burns, along with people of the "Committee of 1,000 for Responsible Government" are being exposed.

Keep blasting away, Leanna George, you are doing an excellent job.

R. MOCKLI
Lakewood

Welfare ID photo

I was just reading about welfare workers' hands being "tied on cheating," and I suddenly got an idea that might help to eliminate some of it.

If every person applying for welfare had their picture taken, and a person from the welfare office could go to the house and take a picture of the children, it wouldn't be so easy for the same people to apply over again, even with a different Social Security number.

I say, get some action on this deplorable situation.

BEVERLY GYLLING
Long Beach

Paying for transportation

SACRAMENTO — "Accountability" is a word Californians are going to be reading and hearing a great deal during the coming year. Most of us probably will not like the way Gov. Brown and his administration will use the word, perhaps in part because the governor will be trying to apply the word to each of his constituents.

And if he succeeds, who can we blame if things don't work out?

The word is appearing in administration discussions of a number of public concerns, but the use which will likely attract the most immediate attention involves transportation.

A California Transportation Plan has been prepared under the direction of the State Transportation Board. It concludes that the public is unaware of the actual costs of the various transportation systems and modes already in existence and potentially available, and is therefore unable to make informed decisions about its transportation preferences.

The plan is of many parts, and is very long, but if there is one pervasive concept common to each part it is that users should pay a proper price for the transportation

service they are getting or the transportation facility they are using.

That suggestion figures to make most nervous those not now paying the full cost of their demand on public facilities and services.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

The need for a plan, some kind of a plan, is obvious.

Consider:

There is a finite amount of oil in the ground, but Californians are driving as if the supply is limitless. The State Board of Equalization reported on Nov. 19 that "more gasoline was used by California motorists in September and during the third quarter (of 1976) than in any previous comparable period." Something must be done to reduce the rate at which gasoline is being consumed.

There is a finite amount of land. More and more Californians are driving more and more motor vehicles more and more often. Present freeway and surface street and parking capacities in large cities are inadequate. The answer is to build more freeways and streets and parking lots (at the expense of homes and businesses and tax base), or to enlarge the ones we have (at a lesser but still significant expense). Or to make more efficient the use of existing freeways and streets and parking lots. Or to reduce the use of single-occupant cars.

THERE IS A finite tolerance human lungs and ears have to the pollution caused by motor vehicles. The yearly damage from air pollution is estimated at \$8 billion in the report. The damage from noise pollution is measured in discomfort, not dollars, but is considerable.

Gasoline supplies, driving and parking space, air pollution, noise pollution — all

problems requiring solution. The plan purports to be "a guide to what things ought to be considered when government is looking at a transportation problem."

And what ought primarily to be considered, the plan suggests, is accountability.

For instance, it is reasonable to require that a motorist living in Eureka help pay for a freeway in Los Angeles if that freeway has a statewide value. But, the report asks, is it reasonable to ask that motorist to help pay for an eight-lane or a 10-lane freeway in Los Angeles when only four or six lanes at the most are of statewide value, and the other lanes are there only to meet the needs of intra-city drivers?

The plan suggests that the state should have the responsibility of meeting statewide freeway needs. If local governments determine that additional freeway capacity is needed, they should have authority to have that additional capacity tacked onto the state freeways, provided, of course, that the additional cost is borne locally.

If Los Angeles motorists knew they were going to have to pay for the extra freeway lane constructed to accommodate them, they might want to know the cost of alternative transportation solutions, the plan suggests.

THE PLAN IS easy to criticize. It has many new and scary things in it. Freeway tolls, for example. One of the supporting documents of the plan points out that the technology now exists to meter each vehicle's use by installing it with a gadget linked with a computer. It also points out that this would be an outrageous invasion of privacy, and expensive besides, but it is included because it is an alternative which is technologically feasible. Some critic is certain to call attention to the inclusion and label it a recommendation.

If that is true, it is unfortunate, because the plan's basic concept was once the only way we knew how to do things. Figure out the potential alternatives, figure out what each would cost, let them all be weighed by the people, let the people choose which they want.

Accountability is one word for that process. Democracy is another.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 24th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 39th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County supervisors—James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Problems in the express line

dispatch, some speed, resolution, efficiency. So it was a bad description.

Whatever the line, the check writer I am behind generally turns out to be a frustrated Thomas Hardy, or Charlotte



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

Bronte, one of those authors of the era of long description at any rate.

I did ask one person on one occasion why she was in the express line with so many items. A born reporter. Well, the 12 cans of soup were priced as an item, as were the three loaves of bread and three

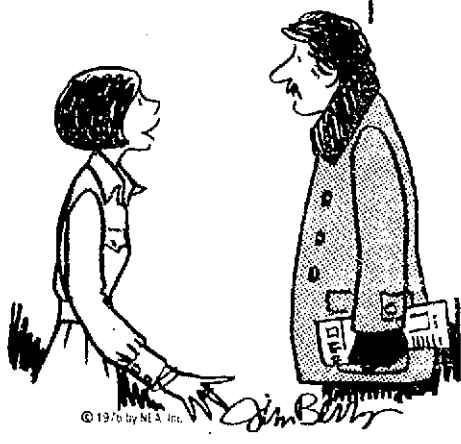
bottles of catsup. Three items there. This gave her three more, which consisted of four packages of chicken as one item, a month's supply of Gaines dog food and — a bit of a cheat here — three packages of ground meat.

"Oh, and I'd like a carton of Kents," she said.

The checker had to confirm the sale price of the catsup and bread with a box boy, and didn't have enough money in her till to supply the extra amount the check-writing novelist wanted above the purchase price. This leading to an inter-com call to the manager, his badge of authority being a large feather duster in his hip pocket.

Meanwhile, all of the long lines were moving rather rapidly. This is among the things that happen that cause anxiety. A line should be created, labeled, "Commuters." I suppose, though, this would be subject to abuse. It is a life full of sorrow.

BERKMAN'S WORLD



"We've had a call from the bank today and guess what — we're going to learn about zero-based budgeting!"

She's tiny, but sports goals large

(Continued from Page B-1)

WOMEN'S rowing is still a "baby" among sports, according to Miss Moreno, who adds that former rower and coach Tom McKibbin is responsible for the tremendous strides it has made since its beginnings in 1970.

The women first faced international competition at the Lucerne Games.

Montreal marked the initial inclusion of women's rowing as an Olympic event. Joan Lind, American national champion in single sculling, took the silver medal.

"The Olympics offer a special kind of fulfillment," said Miss Moreno, a Long Beach State University senior. "In fact, it's beyond your wildest imagination."

The tiny coxswain admits that men's rowing has "priority," but she is quick to add that "we're not complaining. The men are gracious to us and we're coming into our own. We're respected. We leave them when we're the winners."

THE TWO programs are interdependent, said the Bellflower resident.

The future teacher manages a heavy schedule, which includes 11 units at



IRENE MORENO

LRSU, part-time jobs as an elementary school aide and a Girl Friday job at a bank, regular church activities, and up to three hours of practice a day during training season.

"It really isn't any more difficult than raising a family or anything else," she said. "It's all a matter of determining your priorities and then meeting them."

"Rowing is my first priority because it fulfills the need to belong and is needed. It gives me friend-

ship and teaches me things about myself, others and the world."

Miss Moreno plans to row "as long as I can," but notes regrettably that her coxswain career could be over soon — because European boatmakers are considering eliminating the coxswain seat in the sculling quad in 1978. She might eventually coach, however.

Her team will next compete Dec. 4 in the Christmas Regatta at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Differences to be aired Meeting on Westside grant

(Continued from B-1)

John E. Hansel, EDA's special assistant for the environment, said all oral testimony will be recorded but asked participants also to submit their comments in writing.

Up for debate will be the preliminary draft of an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) prepared in February by the Stanford Research Institute, Menlo

Park, under contract to the EDA.

The city's application for federal assistance and the EIS, the latter required by law for any major federal action, have been in mothballs for almost a year, held up by a bitter court battle waged by 22 Westside property owners who oppose the redevelopment plan.

AS THE first major

breakthrough in the project's deadlock, Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunnam recently ruled in favor of the city following a series of summary judgment hearings.

The plaintiffs, however, have appealed that decision to a higher court. They say more than 200 Westsiders have pledged financial support to continue the litigation.

In summary, the 130-page Environmental Impact Study says the Westside renewal program would result in an increase in industrial employment and economic activity and would help offset recent closure of the Long Beach Naval Station and a decline in aerospace employment.

"will eliminate visual and deteriorated structures... and accelerate conversion of the current mix of residential and industrial uses to industrial uses only."

Adverse environmental effects cited include displacement of residents, disruption of their lives and life styles, diversion of tax revenue from city and county taxing authorities and increased costs on existing businesses.

In May, the Westside Project Area Committee (PAC) and the Westside Industrial Council, an organization of area business leaders, filed responses enumerating areas of opposition to the project and pointing out what they consider deficiencies in the EIS.

"appears to be premature, as it is not yet determined whether the area is to be redeveloped and, if so, how it is to be redeveloped."

Members of the Westside Industrial Council argued the grant application should not be acted upon until certain conditions were incorporated into the redevelopment plan.

The city is seeking the \$3.15 million grant to be used in conjunction with \$1.15 million in matching funds to implement a three-part development program on the Westside.

It would include public works facilities, such as streets and utility realignment, a revolving fund to provide loans for private developments and technical and consultation services for small businesses in the area.

Day of sports helps alcoholics to face life

(Continued from Page B-1)

"The games stress cooperation and a community effort," Dr. Nemeth explained. "You play hard, play fair and have fun."

The object of one of the games, "infinity volleyball," is to keep a 5-foot-wide "earth ball" in the air as long as possible.

"Before we entered the program here," Horvath said, "we were the type who would watch other people play games and scoff at them, saying to ourselves that we would rather go drinking."

"But now we want to join in and have fun. Now we are learning how to laugh and enjoy ourselves."

"I'M REGAINING my self-confidence," Horvath said.

Tommy Harris said, "After starting this program, I now have the best outlook on life that I've ever had. I encourage the county to keep the detoxification center open. There are thousands of people who need it."

"A lot of people still have a skid-row image of alcoholics," said Truitt. "Most of us have been there, but lying in the gutter is only a small part of us. Don't forget, we've paid taxes and we've led constructive lives for a long time before we hit bottom."

IT STATES, further, that the Westside project

The PAC resolution said the application for funds

People Talk

(Continued from B-1)

Watch for the brightly decorated "Toys for Tots" collection barrels which you'll find in shopping cen-

ters and at hundreds of business facilities.

If you like, take your toys to the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, U.S. Naval Base, Long Beach. The telephone number is 832-0869, and Maj. Tony Mediavilla, Marine Corps Reserve inspector/instructor, will be happy to hear from you.

The Orange County area coordinator is Company G, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division, Los Alamitos, telephone 588-5113.

Maj. Mediavilla runs 4.5 miles each morning before breakfast. It keeps him in fighting trim, sets an example for his men and toughens him for lifting "Toys for Tots" collection barrels.

Keep Maj. Mediavilla and his Marines as busy as you can. Talk up "Toys for Tots," deluge the Marines with new toys or used toys in good condition. Help make the eyes of a needy child sparkle like the star on a Christmas tree.

Advertisers who want quick results use Classified Ads regularly! HE 2-5959

Services slated today for Sidney Hartmann

Funeral services for Sidney Hartmann, a leader in Jewish community activities for many years, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hillside Memorial Park, 6801 W. Centinela Ave., Inglewood. Mr. Hartmann, 76, died Friday.

He was also editor for 20 years of the Long Beach-based Jewish Federation News and one of the founders of Temple Israel.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Blumberg of Long Beach; a son, Robert, of Anaheim; a brother, Edmund, of Beverly Hills, and eight grandchildren.

Rabbi Woll Kaelter, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, will preside at the service. Glasband-Willen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Burglars escape with stereo, guns

Burglars entered the residence of Richard Schmidt, 1459 E. Third St., and took guns, ammunition and stereo equipment valued at \$1,155, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Police benefit show

Individual stars and internationally known variety acts will be featured in the second annual Long Beach Police Officer Association Variety Show starting at 7 p.m. today in the Long Beach Arena.

Master of ceremonies will be comedian Marty Allen, who will introduce such acts as the Sonia Shaw Dancers, ventriloquist and puppeteer Shari Lewis, violinist Jana Lou, comic Mike Caldwell, the Murillo & Wises acrobatic team and others.

Proceeds will go to the LBPOA budget, with a portion to the association's Widows and Orphans Fund, according to Officer Timothy Chamberlain, association vice president.

Chamberlain said the producer of the show, Richard George, has pledged a personal contribution of \$1,000 to the widows and orphans fund.

Price per ticket is \$8, which admits the entire family. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 592-2277.

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- NO. COMMUNITY YMCA: 11340 Alhambra Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90044
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Make your check to: OPERATION CHRISTMAS c/o Independent Press-Telegram P.O. Box 1820 Long Beach, CA 90801

Your contribution is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to OPERATION CHRISTMAS. All funds collected will be distributed by the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Service and the Neighborhood Centers. Anything you give will help.

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Recreation Calendar

TODAY

1 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

MONDAY

10 a.m., recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.

10 a.m., swim and trim water exercise, adults, Silverado Pool.

10:30 a.m., swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m., Tiny Tot Mommy and Me swim lessons, adults and preschoolers, Silverado Pool.

3 p.m., handcrafts, elementary ages, California Playground.

3:30 p.m., Papier-mache sculpture, all ages, College Estates Playground.

6:30 p.m., basketball, adults and senior high, Pan American Park.

6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m., swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastics Club, El Dorado Park.

10 a.m., volleyball, women, Veterans Park.

10 a.m., tiny tots, California Playground.

10 a.m., recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.

10 a.m., swim and trim water exercise, adults, Silverado Pool.

10:30 a.m., swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.

10:30 a.m., Tiny Tykes class, 2½ to 5 years, Somerset Park.

11 a.m., Tiny Tot Mommy and Me swim lessons, adults and preschoolers, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m., women's volleyball, Coolidge Park.

3:30 p.m., charm class, 12 to 18 years, King Park.

3:45 p.m., recreational tennis, 10 years and up, Heartwell Park.

4 p.m., craft creations, all ages, College Estates.

6 p.m., knitting and crocheting, women, California Playground.

7 p.m., coed exercise class, families, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m., swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.

9:30 a.m., volleyball, women, Admiral Kidd Park.

10 a.m., volleyball, women, Veterans Park.

10 a.m., tiny tots, California Playground.

11 a.m., home economics on wheels, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.

2:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 5 to 8 years, Bixby Park.

3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Super Stars, boys and girls 5 to 8 years, Scherer Park.

3:30 p.m., cooking class, girls 8 to 10 years, Cabrillo Park.

3:45 p.m., Pee Wee flag football, 5 to 8 years, Heartwell Park.

4 p.m., woodcraft, elementary, Admiral Kidd Park.

6 p.m., novice synchronized swimming, teenagers, Millikan High Pool.

6:30 p.m., basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

8:30 p.m., swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., sewing, women, Cabrillo Park.

10 a.m., tiny tots, California Playground.

10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastics Club, El Dorado Park.

10 a.m., recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.

10 a.m., swim and trim water exercise, adults, Silverado Pool.

10:30 a.m., swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m., Tiny Tot Mommy and Me swim lessons, adults and preschoolers, Silverado Pool.

3 p.m., Crafty Corners, all ages, Bixby Park.

4 p.m., creative drama, 8 to 12 years, Stearns Park.

4 p.m., holiday crafts, boys and girls 7 to 10 years, Cherry Park.

4 p.m., girls' club, crafts, 9 to 12 years, Houghton Park.

6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

7 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m., Swim for Fitness, adults, Millikan High School.

FRIDAY

10 a.m., Adult Slim and Trim, Heartwell Park.

10 a.m., water exercise class, adult, Belmont Plaza Pool.

4 p.m., Tournament of Champions, 9 to 15 years, Wardlow Park.

4 p.m., boys' and girls' cooking class, 8 to 13 years, Carmelitos Playground.

4 p.m., plaster of paris class, boys and girls 10 to 15 years, Ramona Park.

SATURDAY

7 a.m., rowing regatta, spectators free, Marine Stadium.

10 a.m., craft creations, all ages, Stearns Park.

1 p.m., gym open, Pan American Park.

2 p.m., Photo club, 10 to 15 years, Wardlow Park.

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m., single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park roque courts.

9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.

9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., physical fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

Noon, elderly nutrition program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m., conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

Activities for Seniors

TUESDAY

9 a.m., legal aid counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10 a.m., legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m., conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Social service information (S.O.S.), Bixby Park.

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

All States Society

MONDAY

Noon, California State Society meeting, Hubert's Cafeteria, Seventh Street and Pine Avenue.

THURSDAY

Noon, Michigan-Wisconsin State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

9 a.m., puppetry workshop, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Friday.

10 a.m., novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., film and lecture series, "The River Nile," Bixby Park.

11 a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11:30 a.m., cards, chess, checkers, also open 11 a.m., Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.

10 a.m., happy hour, cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizen Recreation Center; 1 p.m., dancing, Carol's Trio, members 50 cents, guests 75 cents.

1 p.m., card club pie social, nonmembers 50 cents, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.

11:30 a.m., film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., social dancing, the Zephyrs, Drake Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

FREE SEMINAR "INVESTING IN 10% TRUST DEEDS"

You are cordially invited to attend an informative meeting we are holding for private lenders (and their friends) who have expressed interest in trust deed investments.

Officers of our company will present and discuss the many rewarding benefits of using high yield, low risk trust deed investments as a building block for investment security.

This evening seminar is free, but seating is limited and we must have your reservation in advance. Please call: Huntington Beach (714) 848-2275.

Date: December 2, 1976. Time: 8:00 P.M.
Place: Union Home Loans, 17552 Beach Blvd., Suite D, Huntington Beach, California 92646.

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Politics

CDC head to give grass roots talk

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ms. Wally Albertson, president of the California Democratic Council, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dana branch library, 3860 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, at a meeting of the CDC's Harbor Area Council. Ms. Albertson will discuss means of strengthening the grass roots club movement and will show slides of her recent trip to China. Democratic officeholders have been invited. The meeting is free and open to the public.

the program, theme for which is, "What's Up? Taxes, That's What." Program coordinator Beverly Brons said panelists for a question and answer session will include Lakewood Mayor Jo Bennett, Hawaiian Gardens Councilman Carlos Navejas, Bellflower Community Health Council chairman Mrs. Juanita Harlan and representatives of four area school boards. The public is invited.

Chel to talk

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room, discussing priorities for the next session of the State Legislature.

Herb Nalibow, director of senior citizen affairs for the City of Long Beach, will speak at the 11 a.m. study hour. Loretta Bachman will give "Post-election Viewpoints." The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown at 438-0300.

Pearl Harbor

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Pearl Harbor: A Study in Governmental Secrecy by Common Cause," is the topic of a talk to be given by George Benz, a member of the Common Cause speakers' bureau, at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7, in the Lakewood City Hall Council Chambers.

V. Faure Rilliet, coordinator for Common Cause in the 34th Congressional District, said Benz is well qualified to discuss the problem of secrecy in government because of his background as a lawyer and a former special agent for the FBI.

which is open to the public. The meeting date is the 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

League change

Mrs. Jacquelin Ryerson has resigned as first vice president of the League of Women Voters, Long Beach, and has been succeeded by Mrs. Norma Mayfield.

Ward on taxes

Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward will speak on "Breaking the Endless Circle" at the 8 p.m., Thursday, meeting of the Hawaiian Gardens-East Lakewood Democratic Club in Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium, 5301 Centralia St. Lakewood City Councilman Dan Bransline will be master of ceremonies for

Drilling for oil, gas hits 15-year high

TULSA (AP)—Drilling activity is at its highest in the U.S. for 15 years and the pace is expected to continue well into next year, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday.

Higher prices for oil and gas, combined with the traditional year-end drilling surge, have produced the increase, the trade magazine said.

"Some of the increase can be traced to companies who are using up drilling budgets before

Jan. 1 and some of it is reaction to the new \$1.42 per 1,000 cubic foot gas price," according to the Journal.

At the latest count, 1,855 rigs are in use, an increase of 84 over the figure a year ago. It is the highest count since January 1962 when 1,877 rigs were drilling.

Hughes Tool Co. officials were quoted by the Journal as predicting the rig count will reach 1,875 in December and decline much less than normal in

the first quarter, probably to about 1,675-1,700.

"Drilling contractors contacted by the Journal were optimistic that seasonal depression won't occur in 1977," the article said. "Independent oil operators agreed."

Major companies also plan to boost exploration and drilling budgets next year—subject to braking action if energy policy under the Carter administration should trend in "the wrong direction," according to the magazine.

OCC CHIEF TOURS SCHOOLS

Dr. Robert B. Moore, president of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa for the past 12 years, is on a busman's holiday. Moore is traveling the nation by automobile to visit 37 institutions in 16 states that give special opportunities to those physically or neurologically handicapped. His trip will continue through mid-January.

Moore said he wants to observe conditions at other institutions which can be applied at Orange Coast College, already noted for its efforts to provide training for those handicapped persons who need help with their disabilities.

Moore said he is convinced "they can become occupationally competent and independent at the end of their institutional experience."

Other schools and agencies in the nation are doing such special work, he found, and he wants to see it in person.

He also will share with the other institutions the lessons he has learned on his own campus and in his visits. Before returning to Costa Mesa, Moore and his wife will take a three-week vacation in South America.

TV, guns, camera lost to burglars

Edwin J. Dorr, of 245 E. 67th Way, told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars, forcing open a door to gain entry, took a television set, jewelry and camera totally valued at \$440.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

REAL ESTATE

Morry Rabin
Editor

Realty briefs

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear Ed Deal, president-elect of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, at the club's breakfast meeting at the Park Pantry, 17511 Susanna Road, Compton, Thursday, Dec. 2, at 9:30. Deal will report on the realtors' recent national convention in Houston.

Bud Hansen of Hanson-Rigdon Realty, Garden Grove, a franchise in the International Real Estate Network, is chairman of the Orange County Council Board of Realtors and political affairs chairman for the 23rd district, north and west Orange County.

Ernest Schroer of Northridge has purchased Friendly Village, a 17½-acre mobile park home at 5400 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach.

Betty Bennett, Long Beach realtor-associate, has been elected a director of the National Association of Realtors.

The Real Estate Shoppe's seventh sales office is being built in the new Brea Plaza at Imperial Highway and Associated Road. Ray Crossland will be manager. Grand opening will be in January.

More golfers playing Anaheim Hills course

In the past 12 months, play has tripled at Anaheim Hills Golf Course and Club is in the midst of a growing residential area where more than a dozen Southland builders are constructing homes ranging in price to more than \$100,000.

"One of our challenges during the first few years that the course was open was the fact many people didn't realize the course was available to the public," Killion said. "Now, more and more golfers are playing Anaheim Hills."

When the course opened to the public in 1972, golfers observed it was a tough challenge and playing time of up to six or seven hours was required, Killion recalled.

"Now average playing time for 18 holes has been reduced to about 4 hours and 20 minutes," he said.

Killion also announced a new "Toofer" special which permits two people to play and use a cart any week day for a total cost of \$12.

Anaheim Hills Golf Course and Club is in the midst of a growing residential area where more than a dozen Southland builders are constructing homes ranging in price to more than \$100,000.

Brown to address L.B. realty board

Clyde L. Brown, president-elect of the Long Beach Bar Association, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queen Restaurant.

The board's annual installation of officers and dinner-dance will be at the Hyatt House Thursday evening, Dec. 2.



JUNGLE-GARDEN ATMOSPHERE OF PARKVIEW TERRACE POOL AREA

Anaheim Shores in presales

Presales of Anaheim Shores are to start this week and five model homes are scheduled to open April 1, the developers, Matreyek Homes, Inc., and Western Pacific Corp. of Newport Beach, report.

The developers have named Hubbert Advertising & Public Relations of Tustin to promote the 291-home, \$35 million project on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid avenues in Anaheim.

Motivational Design & Marketing, Irvine, has been selected to do sales displays.

Anaheim Shores is a 120-acre community centered on a 5.8 acre lake area with more than a mile of trails along a shoreline accented by bridges, waterfalls, and streams. It will offer one- and two-story designs with three and four bedrooms.

When complete, the development will include a planned 112-acre city park and 4-acre village center.

Party welcomes Terrace owners

New residents of Parkview Terrace were welcomed recently at a fiesta celebration at the Cucunavaca-styled recreation oasis of the Long Beach condominium community.

Host was C. Robert Langslet, developer. More than 300 people were entertained by a mariachi trio and shared Mexican hors d'oeuvres and a fountain of Sangria as well as California red and white wines.

Only 15 of the 84 condominium homes remain for sale. "We were extremely pleased with the response to our fiesta," said Michael Engle, vice president. "Those who already live at Parkview Terrace had an opportunity to meet their new neighbors, and those who had not seen our spectacular community were able to tour the entire area."

Long Beach city officials, members of the City Council, representatives from banks and savings and loans and service club members also attended. Many visited the three model homes in the mid-rise 60-unit building and the model in the 24-home section.

The recreation and community area, with its plants and huge specimen trees, includes terraced seating and conversation areas surrounding a sunken swimming pool, jacuzzi and lounging area.

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Parkview Terrace is across the street from Recreation Park and its 18-hole golf course. Homes are priced from \$57,900.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit, proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street and turn right. The community is at 4835 E. Anaheim.

Phyllis Colannino Tarbell Award Winner!



At the recent Top Producer's luncheon, Phyllis Colannino of Tarbell Realtors' La Palma Office received the "President's Trophy," in recognition of her excellent real estate performance. Company president Donald M. Tarbell was on hand for the presentation. Whether buying or selling, call a professional, call Phyllis Colannino.

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TARBELL REALTORS

CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN AWARDED TOP LISTING OFFICE

Century 21 D. Van Lizzen Realty's top sales people have good reason to smile. Last month at a meeting of Century 21's Los Angeles South Bay region they had the distinction of being named "Top Listing Office" for the entire region for the second month in a row. Adding to their pleasure is the fact that each of these salespeople won awards for their sales achievement during the month of October. They are, from left to right, Diane Ray, Vickie Mullins, Tina Van Lizzen, relocation director, Dwayne C. Van Lizzen, broker owner, Donna Hughes, and Dave Cassford.

Top salesperson in the office was Donna Hughes who was also recognized as being the top salesperson in the region.

With professional salespeople like these it isn't hard to see why this top Century 21 office recorded over 2 million dollars in sales volume for the month of October alone.

To have one of these professional salespeople handle your next Real Estate transaction, call the office that has a proven track record in production — Century 21 D. Van Lizzen Realty, 422-0977.

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Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

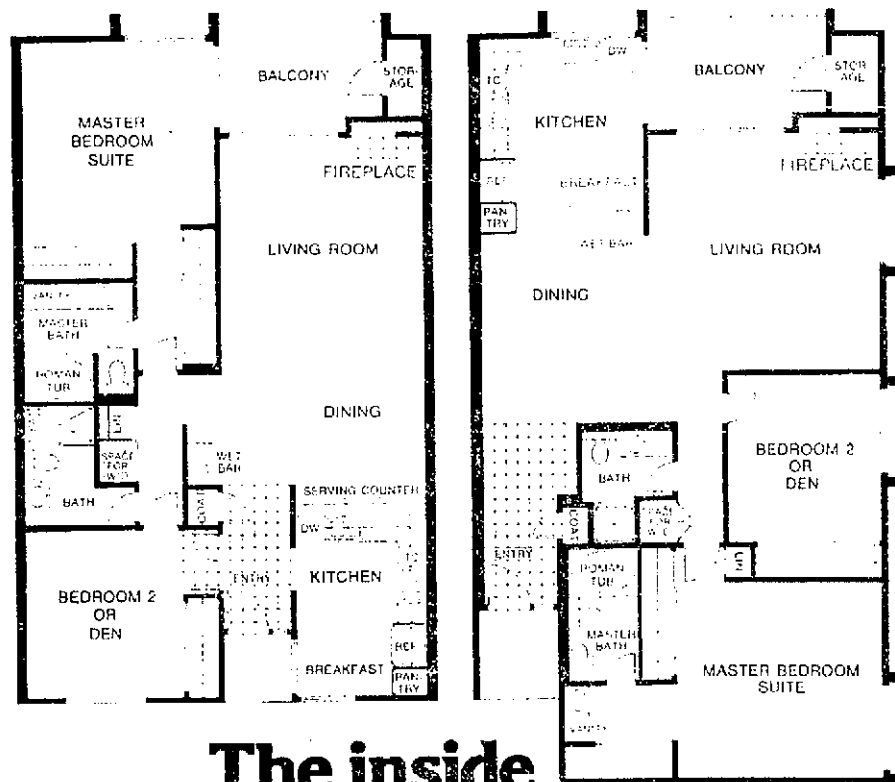
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The inside story on Parkview Terrace.

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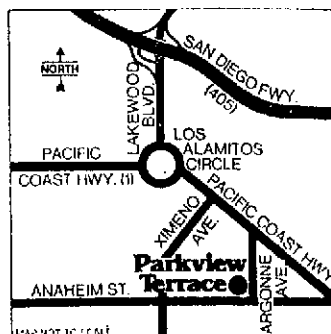
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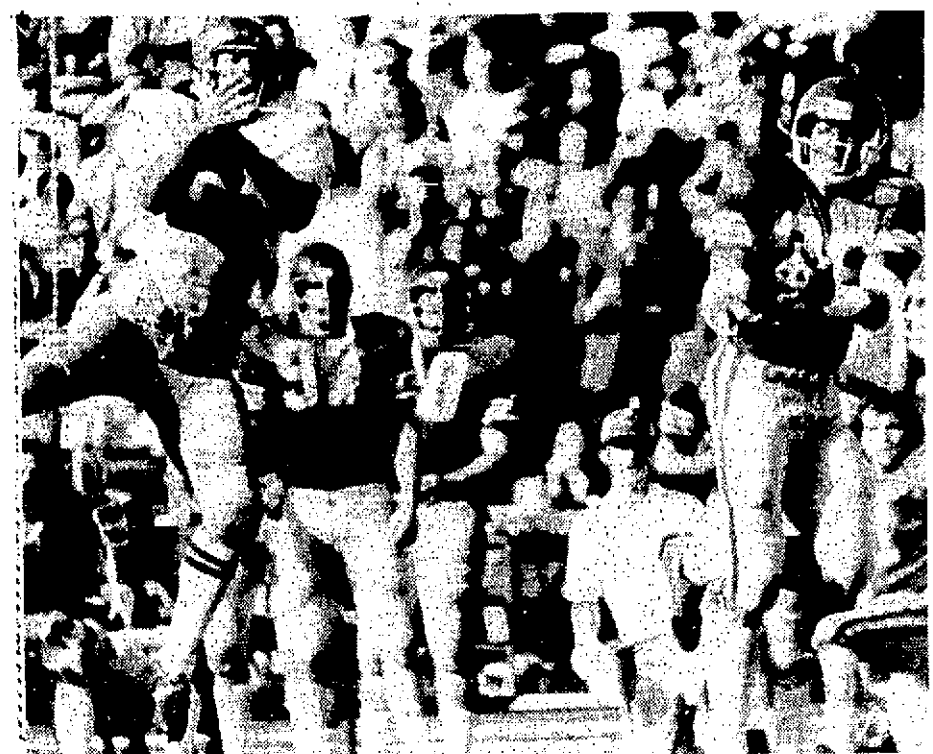
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Parkview Terrace

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Win some, lose some

Saturday's matchup between USC flanker Shelton Diggs and Notre Dame cornerback Ted Burgmeier was one of give and take—on both player's parts. Burgmeier (top) steps in front of Diggs for first quarter interception thrown by Trojan quarterback

Vince Evans. Then, with only 30 seconds left in the first half, Diggs gets revenge (bottom) by gathering in six-yard toss from Trojan reserve QB Rob Hertel for first USC touchdown.

— Staff photos



'Oh, no,' thought Devine, 'it's '74 all over again'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

On the fourth play of the third quarter, USC quarterback Vince Evans was scrambling for his life — a wise idea under the circumstances because he was being diligently pursued by Notre Dame's Ross Browner and Mike Calhoun.

That's a total of 502 pounds, if you're counting. Or 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Miraculously, Evans' evasive tactics were successful long enough for him to find a lonesome Randy Simmrin flying down the sideline, well behind Irish deep backs Joe Restie and Luther Bradley.

Presto! A 63-yard touchdown and suddenly 7-0 became 14-0 and Dan Devine, the Notre Dame coach, was fearing the worst.

Thoughts of 1974 flashed through his mind.

Remember '74? What son of USC could ever forget and Irish faithful break out in a cold sweat whenever the subject is broached.

That's when Troy scored 35 points in the third quarter en route to an unbelievable 55-24 victory.

Devine saw it happening all over again Saturday at the Coliseum.

"After they got that touchdown

right at the end of the first half and then got that relatively easy one early in the third quarter, I felt it could have been a rout . . . something like 45-0 or 45-6. It could have been worse than 1974 . . . if that's possible."

But it wasn't. The Irish, with a magnificent defense that limited USC to three first downs on the ground and a net rushing figure of 106 yards, fought back to respect-

Yanks lure Reggie for \$2 million

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — New York, the big, the bad and the beautiful of it, has proven too much for Reggie Jackson to resist.

Turning down better offers from at least two other franchises, the glamor prize of baseball's giveaway show has agreed to sign with the Yankees for five years, it has been learned. The gala press conference is expected to be staged Monday.

The amount: slightly over \$2 million, considerably less than his original package demands, and less than the "kings ransom" offers by Montreal and San Diego.

The Expos offer was described as "unreal" by one baseball source — somewhere in the vicinity of \$4 million for five years, a figure unheard of even in these times of inflated madness, where ballplayers rub their bat-handles with \$100 bills.

Thus does Jackson, all-star outfielder, join Don Gullett, all-star pitcher, on the Yankee powerhouse, a team that coasted to the A.L. East title without their last season. They are, presumably, World Series insurance, an event in which the Yankees have shown a small weakness.

Gullett played out his option with the Cincy Reds, the club that four-swept the Yankees in October. Jax played the 1976 season with the Orioles, but actually was part of the A's mass exodus from Finleyville. Charley traded him to the Orioles knowing Reggie would not

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)

ability and lost by the margin of 17-14.

Sipping from a cup of milk and picking his words carefully in a corner of the Notre Dame locker room, Devine lauded his own team.

"They fought their guts out until the last minute . . . until the last second," he said. "If it wasn't for our moral fiber it could have been 45-0."

"No game is easy to lose and this is the toughest. But as bitter a disappointment as it is, it doesn't lessen the respect I have for my team."

"I think maturity was a factor. They started 14 seniors and we started two. We started 11 sophomores and they started one."

"But we were super-ready. We decided to force the issue and we were fairly successful."

Another factor could have been the officiating. Three times Bradley was flagged for pass interference and the Irish were also denied the privilege of pinning the Trojans inside the three-yard line midway through the fourth period when it was ruled Restie's kick went into the end zone instead of out of bounds.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

Trojans throw an Irish wake

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC football coach John Robinson was so disgusted with the Trojans' practice performance last Tuesday that he threw them off the field.

For awhile Saturday, it looked as though Notre Dame was going to do the same thing.

But the Trojans remained in the running for a national championship by going over the top of the Irish defense for a 17-13 victory before a crowd of 76,561 at the Coliseum.

"Considering the emotional problems we had coming back from our high against UCLA, it was one of our biggest wins of the season," said Robinson. "We were so awful in practice early in the week that I had to do something. Now maybe we can get up a head of steam for Michigan in the Rose Bowl."

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

• They penetrated USC's 35 six times before scoring.

• Placekicker Dave Reeve missed a 27-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter that could have led to a wild finish.

• They were cited for pass interference on a questionable call midway in the fourth quarter, setting up Glen Walker's longest field goal of the season, a 46-yarder that gave USC some breathing room at 17-7.

NOTRE DAME coach Dan Devine said "there will be a lot of discussions about a lot of plays in this game."

Indeed there will, but Notre Dame's major problem was its inability to protect the ball. The Irish turned it over five times, three on fumbles and two on pass interceptions.

There was total warfare up front, where only men could survive.

How they scored

Notre Dame	0	0	0	13	13
USC	0	0	0	7	7
A—65,561.					

SECOND QUARTER
USC 14, Notre Dame 0—Diggs 6 pass from Hertel (Walker kick), 14:30. Drive—67 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Hertel 27 pass to Diggs, 12 and 11 to Simmrin, 10 to Diggs.

THIRD QUARTER
USC 14, Notre Dame 0—Simmrin 43 pass from Evans (Walker kick), 1:30. Drive—80 yards in 4 plays.

FOURTH QUARTER
USC 14, Notre Dame 7—Ferguson 17 pass from Lisch (Reeve kick), 15:51. Drive—67 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Haines 35 pass from Lisch, Kelleher 16 pass from Lisch.

USC 17, Notre Dame 14—Walker 36 field goal, 7:18. Drive—32 yards in 8 plays.

USC 17, Notre Dame 14—Lisch 1 run (two-point conversion failed), 14:36. Drive—16 yards in 12 plays. Key plays—Kelleher 17 pass from Lisch, 35-yard pass interference penalty.

ROBINSON had to make a couple of other moves in order to preserve USC's 10th consecutive victory and continued mastery of the Fighting Irish, who haven't won at the Coliseum since they humiliated the Trojans there 10 years ago, 51-0.

When Dave Farmer, the team's only remaining experienced fullback, went down with a knee injury six minutes into the contest, Robinson's options were limited.

After trying freshman Vic Jackson at the position, the USC coach moved his all-America tailback, Ricky Bell, to fullback, and inserted freshman Charlie White at tailback. That gave the offense some stability.

"I think I worked about 10 minutes at fullback during the week," said Bell, who played the position two years ago as a sophomore. "I didn't even know the all the plays. On some of them, I had to ask the quarterback what I was supposed to do."

But his blocking, especially on passing plays, was what the Trojans needed at the fullback position.

Late in the second quarter, by

with a six-yard touchdown pass to flanker Shelton Diggs.

Then Evans returned in the second half to throw a 67-yard scoring pass to split end Randy Simmrin and give USC a 14-0 lead that still didn't seem comfortable, given the way Notre Dame was pushing the Trojans around.

Simmrin had a magnificent afternoon, snaring six passes for 121 yards.

The luck of the Irish was all bad. For instance:

"It was like being in a barroom brawl," said USC tackle Gary Jeter. "I was going one-on-one with No. 71 (offensive tackle Steve McDaniels) all day long."

Notre Dame was geared on defense to stop USC's running attack, and succeeded beyond its dreams. Bell, who went into the contest needing 127 yards to break Anthony Davis' Pacific-8 career rushing record, was restricted to 75 in 21 carries, and White had only 47 in 14.

USC, leading the nation in total offense with an average of 448 yards per game, was held to 273 by the Irish, only 106 on the ground. Notre Dame, led by halfback Al Hunter and reserve quarterback Rusty Lisch, compiled 352, of which Hunter got 115 on the ground to become the first Irish player in history to exceed 1,000 yards rushing in a single season.

USC hadn't gotten beyond its 44 until Hertel hit a fire late in the first half.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



Vegas deals

Notre Dame's Vegas Ferguson is off and running through three USC defenders after taking pass from Rusty Lisch for 17-yards and first Irish touchdown in final period

Saturday at Coliseum. Trojans are Dennis Thurman (7), Rod Martin (center) and Rich Dimler (92).

— Staff Photo

Montreal extends Kings' woes with late goal, 4-3

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"With that many seconds to go we would have accepted a tie," coach Scotty Bowman said moments after his Montreal Canadiens had handed the Kings a demoralizing 4-3 setback Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

Guy Lafleur's power play goal with 11 seconds remaining enabled the Canadiens to extend the Kings winless streak to 10 games and open up a commanding 18-point lead over Los Angeles in what has turned into a race for second place in the Norris Division.

"Lafleur always seems to be there," Bowman said after the NHL's winningest team ran its record to 19-4-3.

The Kings, whose last win came on Nov. 3 in Cleveland, played well enough to beat most

clubs. But Montreal is just not any hockey team. They are the Stanley Cup champions.

"I thought we deserved a tie," said dejected Kings coach Bob Pulford. "Our players gave a good effort. They played our system as well as they have in a long time. But fate is not smiling on us. It's turned back on us."

"The bad thing is we lost (Bob) Murdoch for at least three weeks with a broken heel in his left foot. His skate caught when he fell into the boards."

The only saving note for the Kings was the fact Pittsburgh lost to the Islanders, preventing the Penguins from climbing into a tie with L.A.

After the teams skated through a scoreless first period, the Kings dominated the second period. Yvon Lambert beat Rogie Vachon with his ninth goal of the year but Gene Carr (No. 4) and Tommy Williams

(No. 14) countered to give the Kings a momentary 2-1 lead.

Jacques Lemaire 12th goal on a power play tied matters with 8:33 remaining in the middle period, but Williams banged in his second goal of the night with 54 seconds left in the period.

Yvon Cournoyer pulled the Canadiens even with only 1:51 elapsed in the final period by scoring his ninth goal and it appeared the Kings would wind up with their eighth draw of the campaign.

But when Neil Komadoski was guilty of tripping Lemaire with 26 seconds remaining in the match, the Canadiens didn't waste any time. Boasting the best power play conversion record in the league, Lafleur skated down the slot, breaking away from defenseman

(Continued S-9, Col. 1)

ON THE INSIDE

- LBCC, UCLA eagles win. S-2.
- USC vs. Irish — full page of photos. Page S-4.
- THE DAY in college football. Page S-5.
- RICH ROBERTS, Elroy Hirsch recall Ye Olde Rams. Page S-6.
- BOBBY DOUGLASS' passing no longer a laughing matter. Page S-8.
- MOORE cross country teams eliminated. Page S-9.
- WOMEN in Sports. Page S-11.
- AMY Alcott wins tourney in Japan. Page S-12.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION

Soccer — Ch. 34, 9:45 a.m.; Ch. 28, 6:30 p.m.

Pro football — Philadelphia vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Tennis — Challenge Cup finals, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

College football — College Football '76, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.; USC vs. Notre Dame (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

The Way It Was — Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Colorado, KRLA, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Water polo — NCAA championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 1:30 p.m.

Winter baseball — L.B. Rowkett vs. Ventura County All-Stars, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8 and oval tracks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.

His finest game as Trojan

Simmrin: Luck was in my corner all day

Randy Simmrin had his finest day as a Trojan, catching six passes for 121 yards, including a big 63-yard touchdown play, but the skinny split end claimed luck was in his corner all Saturday afternoon.

"Notre Dame disguised its defenses very well and I had trouble telling the difference between their man-to-man and zone coverage, but I was able to outguess their backs all day," said the 6-2, 165-pounder, who looks a good 20 pounds below his program weight.

"I got real lucky on the touchdown play. It was supposed to be a pass up the middle, but Vince (Evans) got into trouble and had to scramble. When I saw the play was broken, I broke off my pattern and ran for the outside.

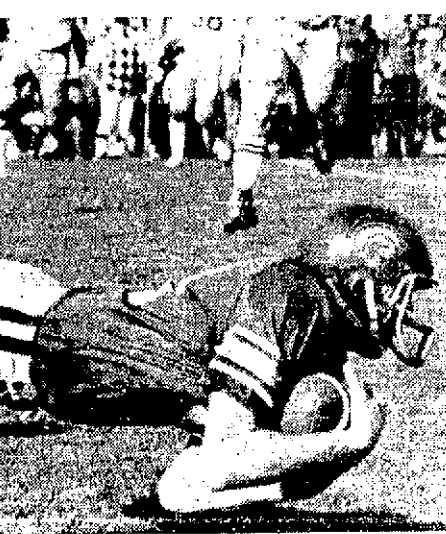
"Vince picked up my new pattern. I looked around and saw him spot me. I had my fingers

crossed. He was hit hard and lucky to get the ball away. It wasn't the greatest pass he's ever thrown, but I got it about on the 25 and had no trouble going the rest of the way because nobody was around me."

Simmrin indeed was as alone as a man with the plague. Asked to what he attributed his unusual freedom, the junior from Burbank replied:

"The cornerback (Luther Bradley) was up tight with me at first. He gave me a bump and run, then I guess he thought Vince was going to run the ball after he got into trouble. Suddenly he disregarded me completely.

"I looked around and Bradley was nowhere in sight. It was a very happy feeling. Bradley is a great athlete, but he got caught in a bad situation this time."



Diving catch

Randy Simmrin makes diving catch of pass thrown by Rob Hertel Saturday in closing moments of first half. Play was

good for 11 yards to Notre Dame 23 and kept alive drive which ended with first USC score a few plays later.

Before his 63-yard bomb that sent the Trojans into a 14-0 lead, Simmrin came close to scoring the day's first touchdown on a 12-yard pass play that was ruled dead on the one-foot line. It appeared that Randy's feet were in the end zone and that he had six points.

But the youngster didn't dispute the decision.

"I was in the end zone, but not when I caught the ball," he explained, with a big smile. "I stepped into the end zone, but had to come back to get the ball. I caught it on the goal line and should have been in, but the cornerback hit me good and I was just short.

"I wouldn't dispute a call like that."

For the most part, the Trojans appeared flat all afternoon. Most of the 76,561 Coliseum observers felt they still were savoring their 24-14 win over UCLA the week before. Simmrin agreed, to a degree.

"The UCLA win took away from some of our concentration today," he said. "Everybody still was talking about it during the week. But emotionally the team was up today because we were playing Notre Dame.

"I always have a lot of respect for Notre Dame and I think the rest of the guys feel the same way. Playing Notre Dame isn't like playing just any team."

Does that mean the Notre Dame game is more important to Trojan players than the UCLA game?

"I think so. One of the first things that you get caught up in as a freshman at USC is beating Notre Dame. Both games are big—the UCLA game usually decides the Rose Bowl team—but the Notre Dame game means a little more. At least to me, anyway."

How would you compare Notre Dame Saturday with UCLA?

"That's tough. When you play Notre Dame, you know you've been in a fight. To me, Notre Dame was tougher. They hit awfully hard. They hit me harder than UCLA did.

"Notre Dame plays hard football. When the Irish get a chance to give you a hard shot, they take it.

"Notre Dame's pass coverage was a little better, too. But we had to pass today because Notre Dame stopped our run.

"I'm glad our passing game is getting some recognition because it took a bad rap last year. Our passing game had to get better, and it did."

The Trojans earned only one first down for most of the first two quarters, then in the final moments of the second period they made four in five plays, all on pass plays (two to Simmrin). What caused the turn-about?

"When you get first downs that quick, you know you've adjusted," claimed Randy. "It took a little while because Vince was flat early and our running



game wasn't too hot. Changing quarterbacks was a good move, but I was glad to see Vince get back in the game and get on the stick in the second half.

"I told you that Notre Dame was tough and we just couldn't move on them in the first part of the game. It took a little while, but we adjusted and when we're going well, nothing stops the Trojan offense."

How do you look back on the Trojan season? "Our opening loss to Missouri was a total breakdown on our part. We'd kill Missouri if we met them again. Notre Dame, UCLA and Purdue were our toughest games.

"But even after that Missouri loss, I felt we'd make the Rose Bowl because I knew the talent we had. After the loss we knew we had to work hard. If nothing else, losing our first game taught us a lesson."

Is USC No. 1 team in the nation? "It really doesn't matter at this moment. The No. 1 team will be decided when the bowls are over. The bowl games will tell us who's No. 1.

"I personally felt the last two weeks that we were No. 1. After all, when you beat UCLA and Notre Dame back-to-back, you've done something. Go next door and ask the Irish."

The people next door grudgingly agreed with the skinny Trojan receiver.

IRISH WAKE—

(Continued From Page S-1)

Notre Dame was leaving its underbelly open on pass defense, and Hertel went right for it. He hit tight end Billy Gay on a 27-yard play that moved the Trojans to the Irish 34. An 11-yarder to Simmrin and a 10-yarder to Diggs moved USC to the Notre Dame 13 with a minute remaining.

Hertel passed to Simmrin at the 1 for a first down, whereupon USC called timeout and came up with strange strategy.

Instead of sending Bell over the top, the Trojans had Hertel roll right on a pass play. But he was hemmed in, tossed the ball wildly and, fortunately for the Trojans, plopped it into Bell's hands for a loss to the 6.

After a running play failed to gain, Hertel connected with Diggs on a corner pattern for a touchdown, and Walker's kick gave USC a 7-0 lead with 30 seconds remaining in the first half.

The Trojans went 80 yards in four plays after receiving the kickoff at the start of the second half. Simmrin got the last 63 on a pass from Evans, who was being chased by three Notre Dame players and unloaded to his split end.

SIMMRIN CAUGHT the ball at the Notre Dame 27 and beat Irish safety Luther Bradley to the flag.

USC's punting game, which averaged only 32.7 for the day, kept creating problems for the Trojans. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Walker snared a high snap from center and got off a 23-yard punt to the Notre Dame 32.

From there, Lisch passed the Irish to a touchdown in three plays, finishing off the drive with a screen to freshman fullback Vagas Ferguson, who darted 17 yards for a touchdown.

USC took a 17-7 lead on Walker's 46-yard field goal that culminated a 52-yard drive midway in the fourth quarter.

The Trojans figured to coast the rest of the way after they stopped Notre Dame at the USC 41 with 2:40 remaining, but the Irish still weren't ready to surrender.

After a 32-yard punt gave them the ball at their 21 with 1:40 left, Lisch led them down the field, helped by a 35-yard pass interference call on USC's Ricky Odom at the 1.

The Trojans held for three downs, but with four seconds remaining, Lisch slipped off right guard for a touchdown. Notre Dame's two-point conversion failed.

DEVINE, WHO HAD sworn last Wednesday that the Trojans were better than No. 1 Pitt, hedged when asked to confirm this observation after the game.

"We played the two teams under totally different conditions," he said. "But I would say USC is physically stronger than Pitt."

Robinson, happy it was all over, was asked when workouts would begin for the Rose Bowl game with Michigan.

"Heck, I don't know," he said. "I'm just trying to get through the rest of this day."

It had been that kind of afternoon for the rookie coach.

TEAM STATISTICS	USC	USC	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	LG	TD
First downs	22	15	14	6	1	15	8	1
by rushing	13	9	8	3	1	15	1	1
by passing	9	6	6	3	0	0	0	0
by penalty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plays	29-10-3	23-12-1	29	10	3	23	12	1
Yds. gained passing	152	167	152	167	152	167	152	167
Rushing attempts	35	45	35	45	35	45	35	45
Yds. gained rushing	220	187	220	187	220	187	220	187
Yds. lost rushing	33	31	33	31	33	31	33	31
Net yards rushing	187	156	187	156	187	156	187	156
Total net yards	397	343	397	343	397	343	397	343
Avg. gain per play	13.7	14.9	13.7	14.9	13.7	14.9	13.7	14.9
Total offense plays	84	68	84	68	84	68	84	68
Fumbles lost	2	6	2	6	2	6	2	6
Penalties	38	8	38	8	38	8	38	8
Punts	6-12	5-12	6	12	5	12	6	12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	USC	USC	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	LG	TD
Notre Dame	21	11	3	18	21	0	0	0
Boomer	17	10	2	28	7	0	0	0
Lisch	13	17	4	0	1	0	0	0
Slater	1	7	1	13	3	0	0	0
USC	21	11	3	18	21	0	0	0
Boer	17	10	2	28	7	0	0	0
Wags	13	17	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lisch	1	7	1	13	3	0	0	0
Slater	1	7	1	13	3	0	0	0
Notre Dame	21	11	3	18	21	0	0	0
Boer	17	10	2	28	7	0	0	0
Wags	13	17	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lisch	1	7	1	13	3	0	0	0
Slater	1	7	1	13	3	0	0	0



Ricky Bell's 'finest hour' spent playing at fullback

NOTRE DAME—

(Continued From Page C-1)

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Ricky Bell said, "I think I had a terrible game," but his coach didn't see it that way.

"In some ways," John Robinson said, "it was Ricky Bell's finest hour as a Trojan."

"Here he was on national TV, playing his last game in the Coliseum, his last game as a Trojan, and he played 55 minutes at fullback for us. I don't know how many men are capable of going in and playing with the enthusiasm and heart he played with. If I asked him to play noseguard, he'd play that, too."

Well, USC's 17-13 victory over Notre Dame Saturday wasn't Bell's "last game as a Trojan," unless he misses the bus to Pasadena, but it probably was Ricky's last game at fullback.

By Jan. 1 all of Robinson's fullbacks should be healthy, and Bell's left ankle should be sufficiently healed to allow him to motor from tailback with his customary reckless abandon.

"We get two weeks off before we start practicing for the Rose Bowl," Bell said. "By that time it should be 125 per cent."

BELL entered the game 126 yards behind former Trojan Anthony Davis on the Pac-8 career rushing list, 3,724 to 3,598. Playing mostly fullback after Dave Farmer reinjured his knee 5½ minutes into the game, he rushed 21 times for 75 net but can pick up the rest in the Rose Bowl.

USC's other fullback, Mosi Tatupu, was out with a brace on his game knee, leaving only freshman Vic Jackson — and Bell.

Ricky played fullback when he was a sophomore two years ago but noted that the offense had changed under Robinson and he hadn't had much chance to learn the short position.

"About 10 minutes this week," he said. "I didn't know what I was doing. The biggest adjustment I had to make was in the passing offense. At times I didn't know who to block out there. I just picked out a white shirt and gave it my best shot.

"Then later on when I was running from tailback a few times, I was still thinking what the fullback was supposed to do."

BUT that switch was the least of Robinson's concerns. Midway of the second quarter he benched quarterback Vince Evans and brought in junior Rob Hertel, who took USC 67 yards to a 7-0 lead on his second series.

"Vince was off," Robinson said. "He just wasn't reading things well. He was a little unsettled at the time and we thought it was time to put in a relief pitcher for awhile."

The difference was that Robinson's starter, unlike as in baseball, was able to re-enter the game. Evans, 1-for-6 in the first half, opened the second and completed 5 of 8, including a prayerful 63-yard touchdown to Randy Simmrin.

"The primary receiver was supposed to be Shelton Diggs," Evans said. "I had to scramble to my right and Randy's man sucked up. He read it and broke open. I was trying to run out of bounds and just looked up and saw him."

Earlier, Evans wasn't nearly as resourceful.

"It was a wise decision for the coach to take me out," said Vince, who had fumbled three times and thrown one interception. "I was cold. I wasn't generating any offense.

"But he had enough confidence in me to put me back in. It was just a matter of time until I got going."

Hertel, 6-foot-9 in his brief appearance, had no complaints.

"That didn't bother me at all," he said. "Vince has been doing a super job all year. He deserves to play. He was just having a little trouble at first. I'm to be prepared every game. They had told me a couple of series earlier to get ready.

"Things were wide-open out there. With the defense

Notre Dame was playing, you can run outs and curls all day."

OTHER players suggested that the problem wasn't all Evans.

Robinson said, "We had to fight to get ourselves ready to play after the big emotional game with UCLA last week, but a lot of times people don't realize what kind of game it is when you play Notre Dame. It's not so much what you see from the stands. It's what you hear down on the sideline. That was a day's work for all of us."

Evans didn't think the Trojans were flat.

"I don't think so. He (Robinson) had us pretty well prepared for this game. The change in running backs just made our game pretty basic. That's why we were running just basic plays — bellies and dives and that kind of stuff."

But Bell said, "I don't think we were inspired as much as we could have been. Maybe we were looking past Notre Dame to the Rose Bowl. But we played bad and still won."

Diggs, who caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Hertel, said one factor was Notre Dame's aggressive defense.

"They tried to play bump-and-run all day," Diggs said.

Irish cornerback Luther Bradley was cited three times for pass interference.

"Bradley's a heckuva defensive back," Diggs said, "but he's always got one hand on you so he knows where you are, then he gives you a little shove at the end."

Outside linebacker Rod Martin said, "Last week was very emotional. But we knew Notre Dame had a good defense and our offense would take time to get started. We had to make things happen."

The defense recovered two Irish fumbles and intercepted three passes. Martin was the game's leading tackler with eight solos and nine assists and three times threw Irish runners for losses. Robinson estimated that his defense was on the field "for 45 minutes" of the game.

"It seemed very much like that," said Martin, stripping his weary body bare.

"Now I feel a lot of pressure has been lifted off me, that I can take time to relax and think about the Rose Bowl."

SOME of the Trojans also are thinking about Pitt, the only team ranked ahead of them in the UPI poll, and Michigan, their Rose Bowl foe that is rated No. 2 by AP.

USC will go hunting Wolverines in January but won't get a crack at the Panthers.

"I'd like to play 'em," says Martin, who watched Pitt tune up for its Sugar Bowl date with Georgia by whipping Penn State, 24-7, on TV the previous night, "just play a game to see who's the best in the nation. But I guess we'll have to be satisfied with looking for an upset (by Georgia)."

Inside linebacker Eric Williams said, "They're a good football team, but I still think we're No. 1. We lost to Missouri, but since then we've played some of the best teams in the nation and we beat 'em all. That proves something."

Bell also watched Pitt-Penn State but was more interested in Tony Dorsett, Pitt's record-setting running back who will win the Heisman Trophy that Ricky might have won without the ankle injury that caused him to miss the equivalent of 2½ games.

"He's super, man," Bell said. "They were keying on him in the first quarter, but I think Pitt wore down the Penn State defense."

There isn't any doubt about which player — Dorsett or Bell — Robinson would have on his team, and Bell must believe that John McKay feels the same way as he works himself into position 10-11, going on 0-14 for the NFL's top draft choice down in Tampa Bay.

"I'll be down there next July," Bell says. "Maybe earlier."

"There'll be a lot of discussion on a lot of calls but I don't want to get into that," Devine said, "until I look at the films."

DEVINE ALSO nimbly sidestepped any definitive comparisons between the Pitt Panthers and USC. The Irish were the only team in the nation to play both, facing Pittsburgh in their opener and the Trojans in the closer.

"We played those teams under completely different circumstances," he hedged. "I vote on one of the polls and it is going to be a difficult decision. It's just like choosing between Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell."

Devine preferred not to do that, either.

The Notre Dame coach did allow, however, that "taking nothing away from Pitt, USC is stronger physically."

"They (the Trojans) are the biggest we've seen," remarked Browner, one half of Notre Dame's mammoth



set of defensive ends. "Other than that I don't know what to say about them. We contained them well."

With rare exceptions, like that Evans scramble, for instance, when Browner was breathing fire down the Trojan quarterback's neck.

"I wish I had that play back again," he sighed, wistfully.

Willie Fry, Browner's partner in mayhem at the other end, was hardly amazed at the way the SC ground game was reduced to relative rubble.

"We knew we could shut them down if we played with the utmost intensity — and we did just that," he announced. "We didn't key that much on Bell . . . we just wanted to stop their whole attack."

"I felt some of the calls were questionable," Fry continued, "but I don't want to discuss it."

NEITHER DID Bradley. "We had some bad breaks," he said. "I don't want to say any more."

Offensively, Notre Dame marched consistently against a vaunted Trojan defense.

This was surprising to sophomore QB Rusty Lisch.

"I didn't think we'd be able to move that easily," he said. "It was better than I expected. But the mistakes hurt . . . and the mistakes of he referees did, too."

Lisch wore a slight smile as he delivered the latter statement.

"I think we were initially hesitant . . . we seemed a little intimidated by USC," he added. "At least that's my opinion."

Al Hunter was one of the prime Irish movers. He ran for 115 yards and thereby became the first Notre Dame back to exceed 1,000 yards in a season.

"But we didn't win," he said, "and I'm not happy. My fumble didn't help, either."

Hunter fumbled in the second quarter at the Trojan 10, one of six times the Irish penetrated inside the SC 35 without realizing a point.

But as Dan Devine said, it could have been worse.

Certainly, it could not have been more frustrating.

So, Miss wallops Texas-Arlington

HATTESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Junior tailback Ben Garry scored twice and set a school single season rushing mark Saturday to boost South- Mississippi to a 21-10 victory over the University of Texas-Arlington.

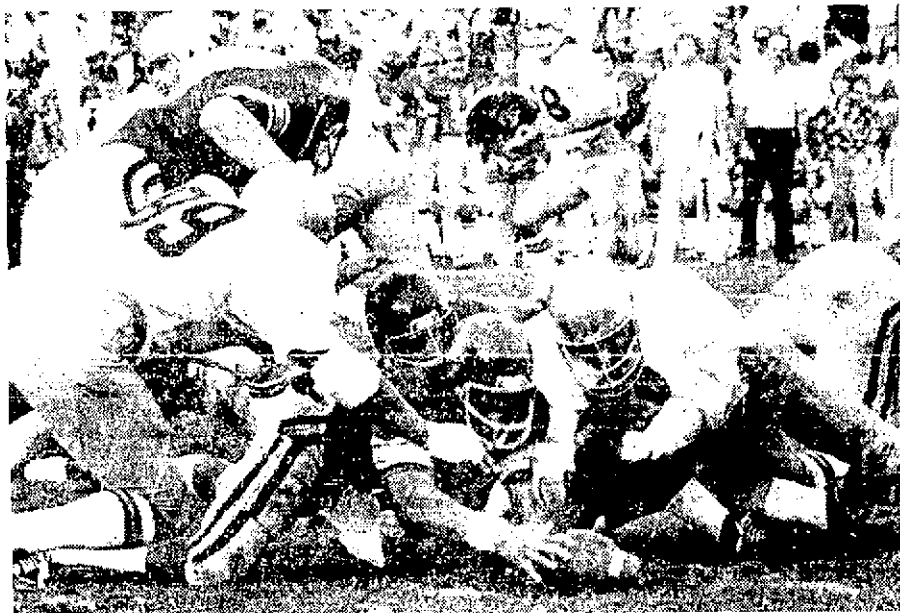
Garry got 127 yards on 23 carries to end the season with 1,236 yards. That eclipsed the 1952 record of 1,191 set by Hugh Laurin Pepper and gave Garry 2,461 yards in three seasons.

USC vs. Notre Dame: 'Golden Anniversary'



Bush play

USC cornerback Ron Bush skips away from two tacklers after intercepting pass in first half, killing an Irish drive deep in Trojan territory. Game marked 50th anniversary of inter-sectional rivalry.



Gothcha

USC quarterback Vince Evans fumbles in third quarter but recovers despite Notre Dame defenders Ross Browner (89) and

Ken Dike (79). It was one of six Trojan fumbles in 17-13 victory over Irish.



Oh boy! It's Odom

Ricky Odom is off to the races after picking off a pass by Notre Dame quarterback Rusty Lisk in

first quarter. Odom reached Notre Dame's 18 before Harry Woebkenberg (78) stopped him.

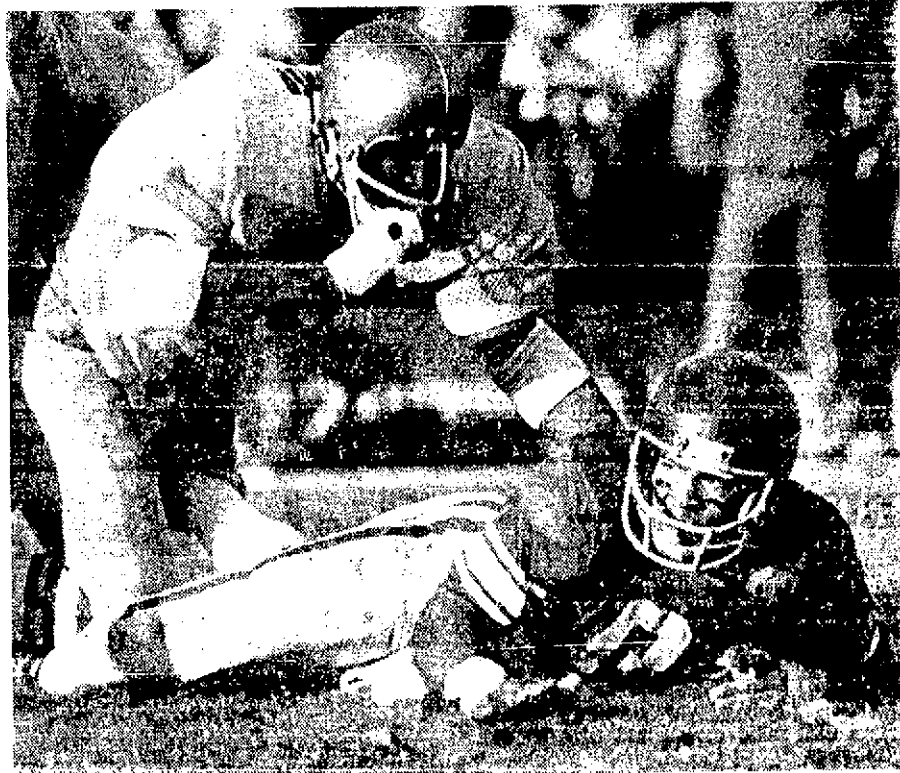


Not you again

Notre Dame's Ross Browner made life miserable all day for USC quarterbacks Rob Hertel and Vince Evans. The 6-3, 248-pound junior defensive end gets to Hertel (above, left) in second period, and was still



going strong in fourth quarter as he's about to wrap up Evans (above, right); and later flattens him (below). For all of it, USC won, 17-13.



STAFF
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BOB RIHA

POINT OF ORDER

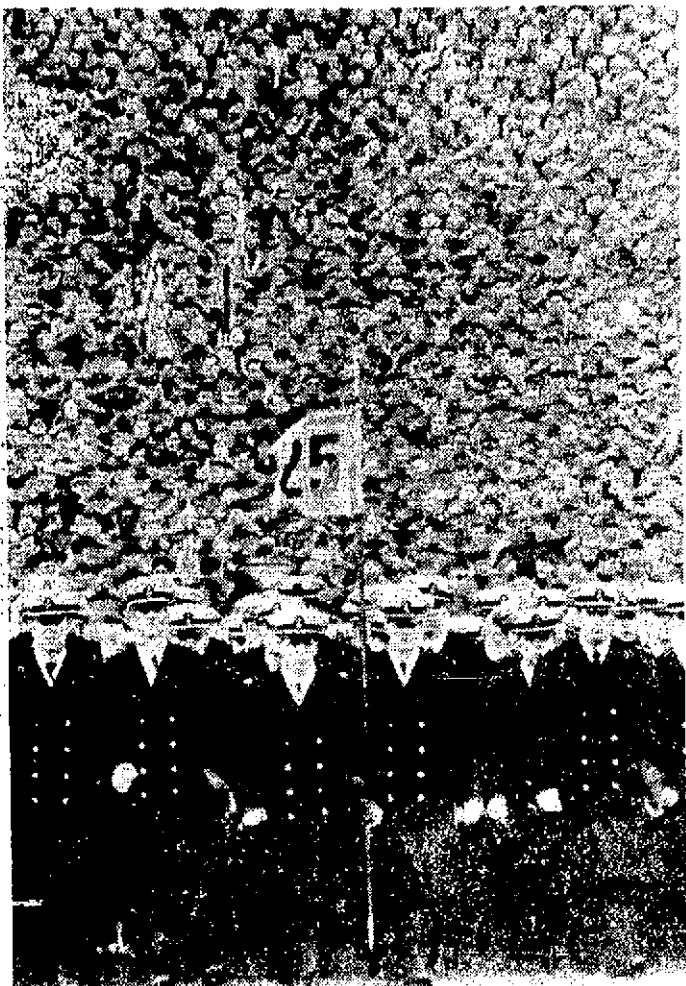


NOTRE DAME coach Dan Devine (right) and several aides advise an official how they saw things during first half of game with USC Saturday at Coliseum.



Crowd-pleaser

USC flanker Sheldon Diggs draws a crowd as he's put down by four Notre Dame tacklers after gaining nine yards to the Irish 13 in second period. At left is safety Joe Restic. Diving on top is Bob Golie.



Navy's front four — plus

Thousands of Navy Midshipmen march into John F. Kennedy Stadium, in front of Army's Cadets during pre-game pageantry of 77th Army-Navy game Saturday in Philadelphia. Navy defeated Army for fourth year in a row, 38-10.

—AP Wirephoto

Navy romps again over Army, 38-10

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'll tell you who scored those touchdowns," Navy's Joe Gattuso Jr. said Saturday after scoring three times in the Middles' 38-10 romp over Army in the 77th meeting of the service rivals.

"It was the line and the lead backs," insisted Gattuso, who rushed 29 times for 128 yards as Navy beat the Cadets for the fourth year in a row.

"I had nothing to do but walk it across," Gattuso said as he tried to share the credit with his teammates.

"The offensive line made the difference," said the 180-pound Navy junior.

Gattuso slashed two yards for a first-period touchdown to give the Middles a 7-0 lead. He ran 20 and two yards into the end zone in the third quar-

ter to wrap up the Navy triumph.

Navy victory reduced Army's lead in the 77-year-old series to 38-35-6 and erased the stigma of a 1-7 losing season for the Middles.

Army, which lost a chance for its first winning season since 1972, was competitive only through the first half.

Reg King romped 11 yards to tie the score 7-7 in the first period. After Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski passed 11 yards to Phil McConkey for a touchdown, Mike Castelli, with two seconds remaining, booted a 37-yard field goal that left

the Cadets trailing 10-7 at intermission.

But Navy, which had outscored the Cadets, 100-6, the last three years, turned the game into a rout in the third quarter with two touchdowns by Gattuso and Bob Tata's 31-yard field goal.

The game was played before a record small crowd of 77,012, quite a contrast to the 102,000 who annually filled John F. Kennedy Stadium in south Philadelphia. But the decline in the caliber of the teams, once among the best in the nation, has been followed by a steady decline in attendance.

Army 0 0 0 0-10
Navy 38 10 38-10
Navy Gattuso 2 run (Tata kick)
Navy-McConkey 11 pass from Leszczynski (Tata kick)
Army-FG Castelli 37
Navy Gattuso 20 run (Tata kick)
Navy Gattuso 7 run (Tata kick)
Navy-FG Tata 31
Navy-Tata 10 pass from Leszczynski (Tata kick)
A-37 617

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Army, G. King 16.55. McConkey 5.78. Navy, Gattuso 29.78. Leszczynski 15.50. D. King 2.74.
RECEIVING—Army, McGlashan 3.36. Brien 2.36. G. King 2.28. Navy, D. King 17. Scott 3.25.
PASSING—Army, Hall 13-31-3. 172 yards. Navy, Leszczynski 10-14-145.

Georgia saves face—barely

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Allan Leavitt drilled a 33-yard field goal with only five seconds left Saturday.

Georgia Tech 13 11
First downs 32-25 19-14
Rushes-yards 41-134 41-134
Passing yards 132 451
Return yards 14 30
Fumbles 5-0 3-0
Punts 22 22
Penalties-yards 2-20 4-30

giving fourth-ranked Georgia a 13-10 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Bulldogs had seen Tech

explode for 10 points in the final quarter to tie the game, and it took a fumble recovery at the Tech 34-yard to set the field goal drive in motion.

It was the sixth victory in a row for Georgia, which faces top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Georgia Tech 0 0 0 10-16
Georgia 13 10 13-10
Ga-Gattuso 4 run (Leavitt kick)
Ga-FG Leavitt 33
Tech-FG Smith 14
Tech-Jerry 34 run (Smith kick)
Ga-FG Leavitt 33
A-40-503

Vols' Battle wins final game as coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Hubert Simpson scored twice on one-yard plunges, propelling

Late FG gets Tulsa draw

TULSA (AP) — Steve Cox hit a 46-yard field goal with five seconds to play Saturday to give Tulsa a 17-17 tie with West Texas State, and a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship with New Mexico State.

West Texas 10-7 0 0-17
Tulsa 0 7 0 10-17
WTS-Carter FG 7
WTS-Mayberry 42 run (Carter kick)
Tul-Rader 8 run (Cox kick)
Tul-Powell 17 pass from Rader (Cox kick)
A-7-117
Tul-Cox FG 46
A-7-117

ling Tennessee to a 13-10 victory Saturday over Vanderbilt in Bill Battle's final game as Volunteer football coach.

After the game, Tennessee athletic director Bob Woodruff confirmed that he plans to contact John Majors, coach of No. 1-ranked Pittsburgh, as soon as possible about the Vols coaching vacancy.

Tennessee 7 0 0 0-13
Vanderbilt 0 7 0 0-10
Van-FG Martin 22
Ten-Simpson 1 run (Gavril kick)
Van-Brown 24 pass from Wright (Marlin kick)
Ten-Simpson 1 run (pass failed)
A-31-494

Boston C. embarrasses Holy Cross

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Glen Capriola ran for 179 yards and two touchdowns in his final intercollegiate game Saturday as Boston College rolled over Holy Cross 59-6 in New England's traditional season finale.

The host Eagles built a 17-0 halftime lead and then pulled away to finish the campaign with an 8-3 record. Holy Cross ended

Holy Cross Boston College
First downs 43-104 54-378
Rushes-yards 140 231
Return yards 3 14
Fumbles 28-25 13-10
Punts 7-30 5-23
Penalties-yards 5-23 1-13
Penalties-yards 2-20 4-30

with a 3-8 record while bowing to BC for the 10th consecutive year.

Capriola, a 220-pound bulldozer with deceptive speed, carried 23 times in limited action as BC coach Joe Yukiea used reserves to try to hold down the score. Capriola gained 137 yards on 15 carries in the first half alone.

Holy Cross 0 0 0 0-6
Boston College 59 6 59-6
BC-Capriola 1 run (Moorman kick)
BC-McCarthy 49 pass from Smith (Moorman kick)
BC-FG Moorman 21
BC-Capriola 2 run (Moorman kick)
BC-Peterson 11 pass from Smith (Moorman kick)
BC-McCarthy 16 pass from O'Brien (Moorman kick)
BC-Capriola 1 run
BC-Capriola 1 run
BC-Capriola 3 pass from Marion (run failed)
BC-Buchanan 39 run (Moorman kick)
BC-Capriola 27 run (Moorman kick)
A-25-874

Wins host role in Cotton Bowl Houston overwhelms Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventh-ranked Houston, capping its first season in the Southwest Conference, exploded behind five touchdowns runs by Alois Blackwell and Daryl Thomas Saturday to romp past Rice 42-20 and clinch the host role in the Cotton Bowl against No. 5 Maryland.

The victory also assured the Cougars of at least a tie for the SWC title, marking the first time an SWC team ever won or shared the crown in its first season in the conference.

Blackwell's first two

touchdowns came during a 7:02 span of the first quarter when the Cougars scored 19 points and took command of the game.

Blackwell scored on

First downs 25-125 45-417
Rushes-yards 49 84
Passing yards 28-52.3 412.0
Return yards 1 1
Punts 6-18 5-27
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-0
Penalties-yards 4-30 8-17

runs of nine and two yards, cornerback Mark Mohr got a safety when he blocked a Rice punt out of the end zone and Lennard Coplin kicked a 41-yard field goal.

Thomas scored two sec-

ond quarter touchdowns on runs of two and seven yards to give the Cougars a 26-0 halftime lead.

Tommy Kramer, the national passing champion, tried desperately to pass the Owls back into the game. Kramer hit Bill DiQuinzio on a 62-yard touchdown bomb late in the second quarter for Rice's first score.

Kramer, who set an SWC passing yardage record for one season, passed for two more touchdowns in the free-scoring second half—an 11-yard shot to David

Houser and an 80-yard bomb to James Sykes.

Blackwell, who joined Thomas in rushing for more than 100 yards, got his third touchdown on a 25-yard run late in the third quarter to give Houston a 42-12 lead. With the game under control, Blackwell waved the ball at a Rice defender and then spiked it in the end zone to receive a 15-yard penalty.

The game ended Rice's season with a 3-8 over-all record and 2-6 mark in SWC play. Houston now is 8-2 for the year and 7-1 in the SWC with the season

finale next Saturday against Miami.

Rice 0 0 14 0-26
Houston 42 20 42-20
Hou-Blackwell 9 run (Caplin kick)
Hou-Punt blocked out of end zone
Hou-Blackwell 2 run (Caplin kick)
Hou-FG Caplin 41
Hou-Thomas 7 run (Caplin kick)
Rice-DiQuinzio 62 pass from Kramer (pass failed)
Rice-Thomas 7 run (Caplin kick)
Rice-Houser 11 pass from Kramer (run failed)
Hou-FG Caplin 40
Hou-Blackwell 25 run (kick failed)
Hou-Sykes 80 pass from Kramer (kick failed)
Hou run 1
A-32-212

TCU didn't 'win one for the coach'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tailback Gary Blair knifed one yard for a touchdown with 3:36 left to play Saturday as Baylor overcame winless Texas Christian, 24-19, in the final Southwest Conference game for TCU coach Jim Shofner.

The downtrodden Horned Frogs put up a desperate battle to give Shofner a going-away

First downs 20 16
Rushes-yards 34-215 42-151
Passing yards 72 73
Return yards 3 3
Fumbles 5-12 17-30
Punts 5-17 5-17
Penalties-yards 5-15 4-15

victory in bitter cold with a 12-degree chill factor.

TCU drove to the Baylor 11-yard line in the waning seconds of the game but three plays failed to gain before Baylor linebacker Tim Black sacked quarterback Steve Bayuk on fourth down.

Bayuk passed for two touchdowns as did Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson.

TCU ended the year 0-11 and Shofner's record with the Horned Frogs was 2-31 over three years.

Baylor 24 19 24-19
TCU-FG Ray 27
TCU-Accardo 6 pass from Bayuk (kick failed)
Bay-Lee 11 pass from Jackson (Bayuk kick failed)
TCU-Moyle 10 pass from Bayuk (Bayuk kick)
Bay-FG Beltrac 17
Bay-Sloven 1 pass from Jackson (Bayuk kick)
TCU-FG Ray 29
Bay-Barr 1 run (Beltrac kick)
A-11-480

Alabama Texas Tech rips pummels Arkansas, 30-7 Auburn

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan said his team had something to prove —

First downs 27-20 22-14
Rushes-yards 16 1
Passing yards 16 1
Return yards 16 1
Punts 7-22 6-11
Fumbles-lost 2-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 5-11 1-1

the Red Raiders proved it in a big way.

"They wanted to prove

76,188 in 'Dome see Grambling win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Grambling quarterback Doug Williams' 35-yard pass to Carlos Pennywell scored the only touchdown as the Tigers beat Southern University, 10-2, in the Bayou Classic before the largest crowd ever to attend a sporting event in the Louisiana Superdome.

A crowd of 76,188 saw the Williams-to-Pennywell combination connect for its ninth touchdown of the season in the first quarter to give Grambling its ninth consecutive victory over Southern. Both teams finished their seasons with 8-3 records.

they were the type of team that would come back after a defeat," Sloan said after Tech defeated Arkansas 30-7 Saturday.

Tech lost its chance at a perfect season when they were beaten 27-19 by Houston last week.

"To start with, our kids really had a desire to beat Arkansas," Sloan said. "Anytime you beat Arkansas, you have a great victory."

Arkansas held a 13-3 advantage against Tech since the Raiders joined the Southwest Conference in 1960.

Sloan said the key to the victory was Arkansas' poor field position in the first half. Arkansas started 80 yards or more away from the Tech goal on six of its first-half possessions. The Razorbacks did not manage a first down on any of their four possessions in the second quarter.

Team Tech 1 0 7 0-10
Arkansas 0 0 0 0-7
Tech-Turner 8 pass from Allison (Hall kick)
Tech-Turner 8 pass from Allison (Hall kick)
Tech-Taylor 27 pass from Allison (Hall kick)
Tech-FG Hall 26
Tech-Turner 17 pass from Allison (Hall kick)
Tech-Turner 3 run (kick failed)
Ark-Foster 5 run (Littile kick)
A-41-400

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MEALS



JOB TRAINING

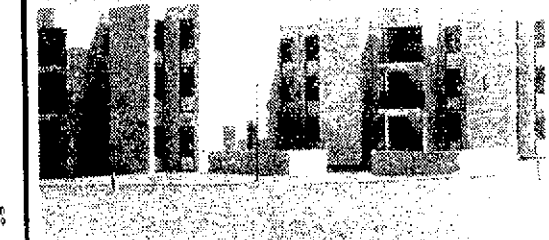
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Join the People
Who've joined the Army

A quarter-century ago it was Crazylegs and The Bomb

His name is Elroy Hirsch and he finds it amusing that the Rams have had a quarterback controversy this season.

"The Rams have always had a quarterback controversy," says the man known better by his nickname, the most recognizable in football.

The Juice? Too obtuse. Broadway Joe? He's due to go. Slingin' Sammy? Bah! Long before he arrived in Los Angeles, no further comment was needed when people knew Crazylegs was coming.

He joined the Rams in 1949 and the tradition already had begun. No, not the tradition of winning, because it wasn't always so. But Ram clubs always have managed to cook up a squabble about who should play quarterback.

"All the time," Hirsch says. "When they first moved out there it was (Bob) Waterfield and (Jim) Hardy. Then Waterfield (Norm) Van Brocklin. One time we had four of them—Hardy, Waterfield, Van Brocklin and Bobby Thomson. They traded Thomson to Philadelphia and Hardy to the Cardinals. Waterfield retired."

That settled it?

"No, then it was Van Brocklin (Bill) Wade, Wade (Rudy) Bukich..."

THE OLD memories are revived by a reunion planned for next Saturday when the Rams are to play the Atlanta Falcons. It's been exactly 25 years since the Rams won their only NFL championship, and 30 of the 34 members of that '51 squad—that's all they had in those days—are coming back to stir the coals.

Hirsch will be coming from Madison, Wis., where he is athletic director at the University of Wisconsin. Except when the Green Bay Packers play in Milwaukee 75 miles away, he doesn't see any pro games in person anymore.

"Only on TV," he says over the phone. "Sunday's my day off. I just put on an old Ram T-shirt. Flop my feet up, watch the pro game and try to think how I could still beat the backs who are playing today. But when I see one of those hard hits, I change my mind."

Hirsch and Tom Fears, teammates on that '51 title team, still hold most of the Ram club records for

only because we worked more man-for-man. We didn't run into an area. We didn't face the sophisticated double-teaming, the zones, the bump-and-runs. We had to work on a man and try to fake him out."

In 1951 quarterbacks didn't rely as much on spotters upstairs. They asked their receivers what might work.

"One time in my first year I thought I could get open on a post pattern," Elroy recalls. "I kept telling



RICH ROBERTS

Bob—and this was my first year as an end—yelling for this post. He finally called it—and it was intercepted.

"When we got to the sideline I went up to apologize to him. He said, 'Unless you know what you're doing, keep your mouth shut!'"

THAT IS NOT meant to imply that the oldtime Rams didn't get along.

"I suppose we're envious of the money that's tossed about these days," Hirsch says, "but I honestly believe—and this is no schmaltz—that we enjoyed the game a heck of a lot more than they do today. We had a camaraderie. After the game we'd all meet at the same place. The wives got together."

"You look at this reunion. There are only three that aren't coming back (one is deceased), and those three are still involved in pro football with other teams. That shows you something."

"I think the people are sick of the legal fights now. I am. Every time you pick up a paper there's a new hassle."

HIRSCH HAS his own problems as athletic director at Wisconsin. He resigned as the Rams' general manager to take the job in 1968.

"I love it," he said, "I really do. There are a lot of problems, but all the problems are financial."

After his first year he fired the football coach, John Coatta. John Jardine has been the coach since. He took the Badgers to a 5-6 record this year.

"He's coaching us well," Hirsch says. "He's had only one good winning season, but there have been other reasons. We're a very tough school scholastically. One thing we're encouraged about is that the fans have been just great. We averaged 71,000 again this year."

Apparently, all the Badgers need is a quarterback controversy and The Bomb.



ELROY HIRSCH...circa 1951

pass receiving. Both are in the Hall of Fame. Crazylegs also shares the NFL records for touchdown passes in a season (17) and the most consecutive games for catching TD losses (11).

It should be noted that the NFL played only 12 league games in those days, so Hirsch was catching almost 1 1/2 TDs per game.

HISTORY INSISTS that J. Robert Oppenheimer is the father of The Bomb. Don't believe it. Crazylegs is.

In nine seasons with the Rams, who converted him from running back to flanker, Hirsch caught 343 passes for 6,289 yards—an average of 18.3 yards per catch.

"I always had a natural knack for catching the ball that was coming over my head," Elroy says. "That's a tough catch for a lot of people. It wasn't for me."

"So we practiced it at training camp. It got to be like a contest. Could I outrun the quarterback's arm? Bob and Norm would throw the ball awfully high and I'd run under it."

"Red Hickey was our end coach. He taught me fakes. Pretty soon it seemed like an awfully easy way to score."

HIRSCH HAD no sense of being the pioneer who would revolutionize NFL offenses. The Rams now have two players—Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson—who are exceptionally dangerous deep.

But Waterfield said recently that while Jackson and Jessie are faster, Hirsch and Fears "were bigger, stronger and had more moves."

"We had more moves," Crazylegs agrees, "but

LSU makes it a breeze over Utah

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State's Charles Alexander ran for 141 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Tigers to an easy 35-7 victory over Utah.

The game, which ended the season for both teams, was played before a crowd of 48,455, the smallest in 17 years at the 68,000-seat Tiger Stadium.

Utah scored on its first possession, with Mike Moseley going over from the one to end a 76-yard drive that featured three key passes by quarterback Pat Degnan.

LSU took control after that, tying the game on an eight-play, 80-yard drive, with Terry Robiskie scoring from the one. Alexander picked up 45 yards on three carries in the drive.

The Tigers scored minutes later after linebacker Jon Strete forced a fumble by Utah tailback Steve Peake at the Utah 22. Alexander scored five plays later on a one-yard run.

Aztecs edge New Mexico; end year 10-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tailback David (Deacon) Turner rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns to lead San Diego State to a 17-14 victory Saturday night over New Mexico.

Turner carried the ball 38 times for the Aztecs, who finished the season with a 10-1 record. Turner, who missed four games with leg injuries, finished the season with 983 yards rushing.

It was his three-yard run with 5:28 remaining in the third period that gave San Diego State a 16-7 lead. Steve La Plant then kicked his second extra point of the night to go along with a 41-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining.

Turner's performance was matched by Lobo sophomore fullback Mike Williams, who gained 167 yards rushing to bring his season total to a school-record 1,240.

The loss left New Mexico 4-7 for the season.

REGGIE SPURNS 'KINGS RANSOM'—

(Continued From Page S-1) sign. It was as though someone in Oakland had yelled "fire!" Eight men jumped the club, nine if you count the manager.

"New York did it," said a Yankee official. "He always did want to play in New York."

Long before Marvin Miller found a loophole in the reserve clause, way back when Reggie Jackson seemed rivaled to Oakland for life, the dynamic outfielder would say longingly: "If I played in New York, they'd name a candy bar after me"—a reference to the renowned confection, Baby Ruth.

The clinching negotiations with Jax were carried on by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' animated owner. He told Gabe Paul to take a vacation in Puerto Rico, "while I attend to Reggie." Steinbrenner wrapped it up Saturday with a 4 1/2-hour phone negotiation between his farm in Ocala, Fla., and the Oakland law office of Steven Kay, Jackson's attorney.

On Monday, Steinbrenner took Jax on a whirlwind tour of the Big Apple, lunch at 21, a stroll around the East Side, where adulating fans, young and old, recognized Reggie, begged autographs, wished him well, advised him to sign with the Yankees.

He made up his mind then. It was a super-ego trip for a man who has been starving for this kind of attention. It was a public relations coup for Steinbrenner, a man who understands the care and feeding of ego.

Reggie delayed his announcement for a week only out of deference to Dick Williams, his former Oakland manager and

warm friend. Williams, beginning a new manager-ship at Montreal, wooed Jax for the Expos. Owner Charles Bronfman offered him a "kings ransom"—an ironic word for the wealthy family to use at this time.

Bronfman also offered strong personal fringe benefits, including radio and TV exposure on stations the liquor tycoon owns. The Yankees, it is said, offered no such fringes, just a solid pack-

age. New York City will present the fringe benefits for the Yankees. Jax already has a connection with a clothing outfit here, and a commentator contract with ABC-TV.

Jackson had been asking for a package of \$2,820,000, which included \$40,000 per year expenses and an escalating salary which would start at \$275,000 and reach \$375,000 in 1981. The Yankee contract offers no expenses. It is believed, no achievement bonus, and a stable salary of \$200,000. The breakdown is said to be:

- Up front bonus: \$100,000.
 - Salary: \$200,000 x 5 years = \$1,000,000.
 - Deferred: \$1,000,000 (payable \$50,000 per year for 20 years, commencing at end of contract).
 - Total: \$2,100,000.
- Jackson will be 31 in May, and thus will play his peak years for the Yankees. He batted .277

with 27 homers and 91 RBI last season.

Reginald Martinez Jackson, millionaire, has come a long way. He grew up in Wyncote, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb where his father was a tailor. Martinez Jackson, whose mother was Spanish, had played semipro baseball and encouraged his son to take up the game.

While helping lead the A's to three straight world championships in Oakland, Reggie developed a multi-million-dollar real estate business based in Arizona. When he signs with the Yankees, he will be joining another Oakland star lured by Steinbrenner's pocketbook, Catfish Hunter.

Ariz., ASU okayed for Pacific-8

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona and Arizona State University, pillars of the Western Athletic Conference, can begin negotiations on a move to the Pacific-8 Conference.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted 7-2 Saturday to allow the schools to accept a Pac-8 invitation under conditions satisfactory to both the schools and the regents.

The vote paves the way for the Pac-8 presidents to consider on Dec. 13 whether to invite the Arizona schools. A unanimous vote would be needed.

Supporters of the move say recruiting and gate receipts would be enhanced by the prestige of the Pac-8, but opponents charge the Arizona schools would be second-rate in the conference for several years.

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1 PICKUP: Ford, 1969. **4 VANS:** 2 Dodges, 1968, 69; 1 Ford, 1969; 1 GMC, 1970. **1 DUMP:** White, 1963. **1 CAR & CHASSIS:** International, 1967. **6 MOTORCYCLES:** 2 Hondas, 1972, 2 Hondas, 1973; 1 Harley Davidson, 1960.

19 RUBBISH TRUCKS: 10 Internationals, 1963, 65, 66, 67, 69; Homemade, 1937. (Some Defective) 3 Whites, 1968.

7 SWEEPERS: Mobile, 1967, 69, 70; **6 PORT TRAF SHO. TRAILERS:** Homemade, 1957.

1 DUMP TRAILER: Converter, 1945; **1 TILT DECK TRAILER:** Trucked, 1947; **1 FLUSHER:** Ford, 1967; **1 REFUSE:** Marine Truck, 1972; **1 TRACTOR:** Ford, 1967.

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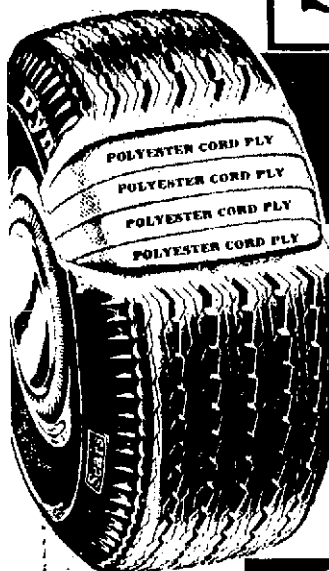
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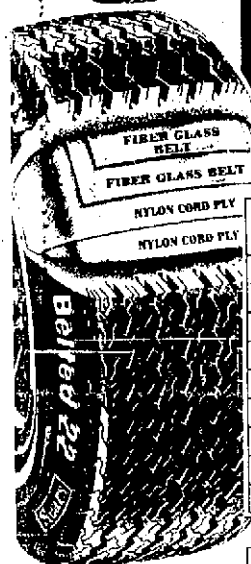
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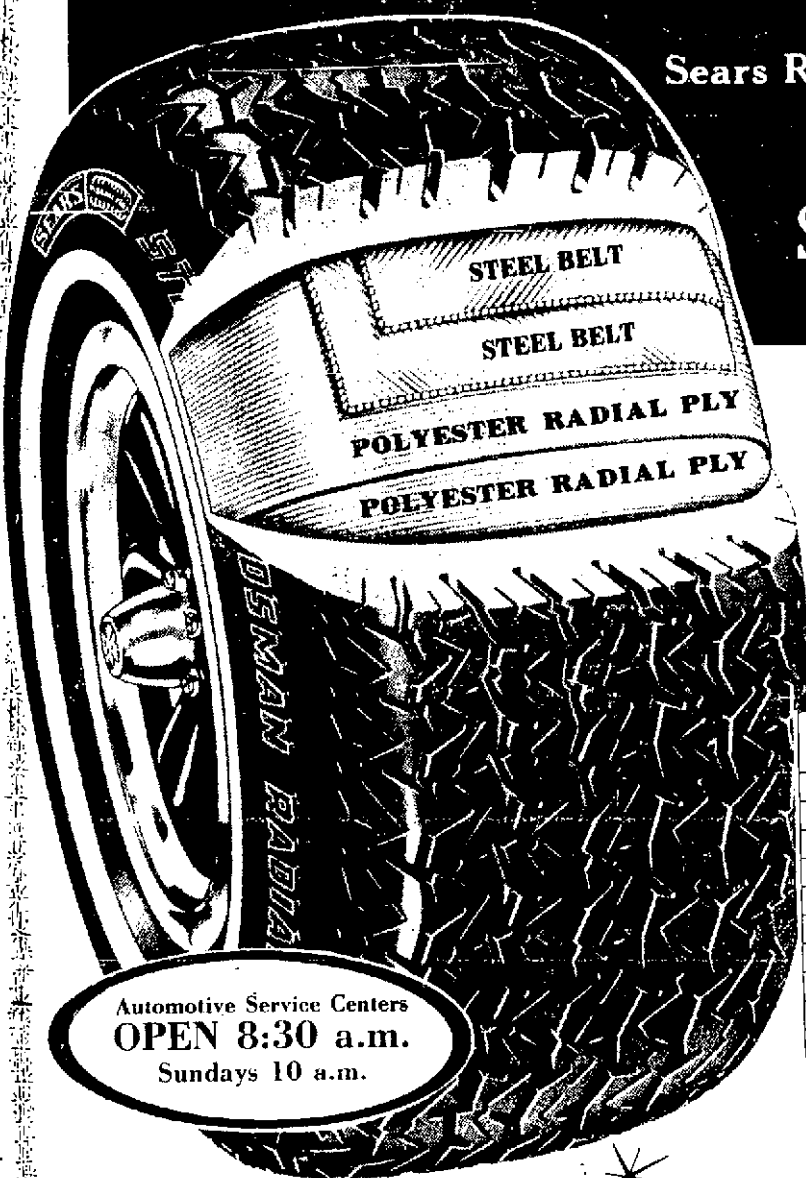
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G78-14	8.25-14	30.00	2.60
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	31.00	2.65
H78-15	9.00/9.15-15	33.00	2.87

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D78-14		30.00	2.12
E78-14	7.35-14	30.00	2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	32.00	2.43
G78-14	8.25-14	33.00	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	35.00	2.83
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	34.00	2.65
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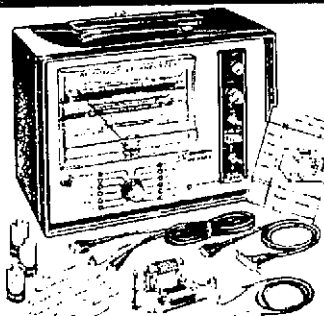
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FR78-14 7.75-14	64.00	48.00	2.69
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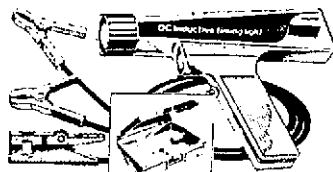
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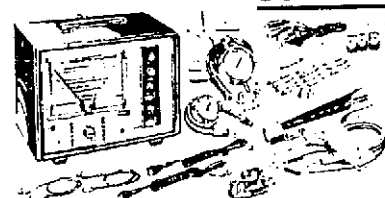
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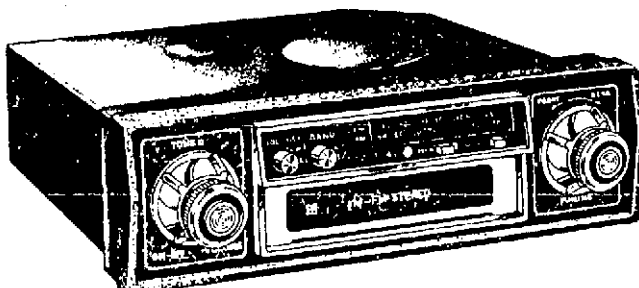
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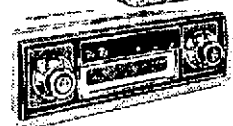
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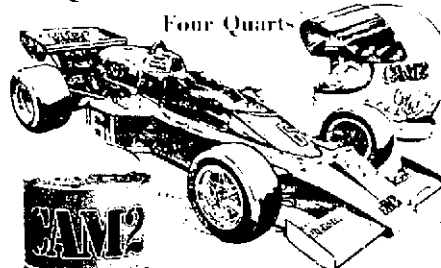
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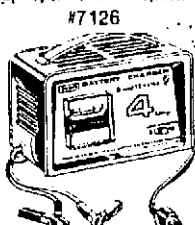


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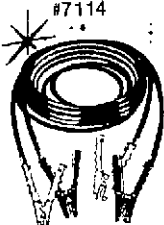
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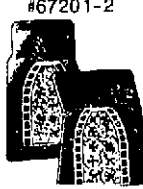
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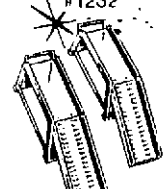
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KINGS FALL, 4-3—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Kannegiesser and Laffeur in his 21st goal of the season. Laffeur is the JHL's leading scorer with 10 points.

The happiest Montreal player was goalie Bunny Carocque, who had never beaten the Kings in seven previous starts.

UCLA

(Continued from Page S-2)

CLA coach Bob Horn said of Rosen, "but once he got his first block, he settled down and got better and better as the game progressed."

The Bruin-Aleuter contest, pitting the only teams to appear in every NCAA winter polo tournament, was a furious affair until UCLA got goals from Pete Peterson and Jeff Stites for a 3-1 lead after three periods.

Rosen had several impressive saves in the final 10 minutes, including two on penalty shots and his teammates broke the contest open with scores by Joe Vargas, John Norris and Stites.

Tonight's confrontation will be the third of the year between Stanford, which has won 16 matches in a row, and UCLA.

"They beat the hell out of us in the other two," admits Horn. "But I don't think that will have any effect on this game. The playoffs are a new season."

Blike Hinman of Texas A&M tied a tournament record when he scored nine goals in his team's 21-13 consolation round win over Pittsburgh.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(All races listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
Speedy Rodney 9:00 1:50 3:30
Shadybrook 9:00 1:50 3:30
Dramatic 9:00 1:50 3:30
Time: 2:03.5. Also ran: Vanderhoof, Pacesetter, Pacific Shifter, Speedy Rodney, See Off Time, P.T.'s Fly, Lively Dan.

EXACTA (8-9) PAID \$33.40
SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

EXACTA (8-9) PAID \$33.40
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

EXACTA (8-9) PAID \$33.40
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

EXACTA (8-9) PAID \$33.40
Tenth Race—Mile pace:
Dourly 2:20 2:20 2:10
Sirsore 2:20 2:20 2:10
M. J. 2:20 2:20 2:10
Time: 2:07.5. Also ran: Miss Red, Shadybrook, See Off Time, Lively Dan, Counselor Dime.

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MOORE TEAMS ELIMINATED FROM CIF CROSS COUNTRY

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Moore League representatives Jordan and Lakewood were knocked from the competition, along with most of the other Long Beach area schools Saturday at the CIF cross country preliminaries on Mt. San Antonio College's hilly and windy two-mile course.

Millikan sophomore Kyle Lubsen, who advanced as an individual, scored the league's best finish, clocking 10:21 for fourth place.

Jordan, the Moore League's undefeated dual meet champ, finished last in heat one of the 4-A division, totaling 271 points. Jim Grant clocked 10:40 for 14th but got little support from his teammates.

Lakewood, which advanced after winning the league meet, missed qualifying for next week's

finals by only four points. The Lancers, led by Bill Laird (9th, 10:38) and Dean Wilson (18th, 10:48), tallied 134 points.

Charlie Christensen of Edison won heat one in 10:00.2, the quickest time of the day. Frank Ebner of Bishop Amat was next in 10:01.

In 3-A competition, Gahr and Downey of the San Gabriel Valley League were eliminated but the Gladiator's sophomore Dennis Arriola earned a spot in the finals by winning heat one in 10:20.2. League champ Ron Kutzke of Warren finished eighth in 10:45, while Downey's Juan Hernandez was 13th in 10:58.

Suburban League titlist Artesia qualified second in its heat of the 2-A competition on the strength of junior twins Brad (1st, 10:18.4) and Chad Kester (8th, 10:40). Another jun-

ior league champ Fred Stillings, finished 40th while running ill. The Pioneers scored 124 points, behind Sherman Indian's 64.

Bellflower, the league's other representative, was seventh in heat two with 193 points. Don Wielenga finishing 10th in 10:49.

HEAT 1
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Sport's newest plague: Out-of-control fans

After their Cleveland Cavaliers won a crucial National Basketball Association playoff game against Washington last spring, 20,000 screaming fans in The Coliseum rose as one. Their roar was loud enough to drown out a jetliner.

"Those fans deserve as much credit for this win as we do," Cavs' center Nate Thurmond said afterward.

While such scenes are common and welcome, another type of fan demonstration has become noticeable in sports today. One need look no farther than the very same city, Cleveland, and an Indians baseball game a couple of seasons ago.

It was Beer Night. The brew flowed cheaply and, with the Indians nearing victory, the fans flowed freely out of the stands and onto the field. They refused to leave and the Indians had to forfeit the game.

SPECTATORS seem to want more of a role in the fate of their favorites nowadays. Sometimes, as with the Cavaliers, fan involvement takes the healthy form of lusty cheering. With increasing frequency, however, incidents like Beer Night at Municipal Stadium cloud the scene.

"Crowds on the field scare me," says Cincinnati Reds star Johnny Bench. "I'd like to see better control of it. Hopefully, when it happens the umpires will stop the game and give us a chance to get off the field."

"What happened with the Yankees was kind of strange," added Bench, recalling the Yankee Stadium fans' ecstatic but turbulent reaction to Chris Chambliss' ninth-inning homer that won the American League pennant. "When they ran onto the field, they were happy, they wanted to celebrate. But they almost trampled Chambliss."

Storming the playing area is a rare occurrence in the United States, though. Wild fan screams don't happen that often abroad, either, but they are well-publicized when they do occur. The prime danger today is the abuse athletes take from the crowd and the small percentage which hurls objects onto the field.

"It's not a matter of premeditated actions," says Prof. William Pooler

of Syracuse University. "People realize the means of crowd control are ineffective. When the fans see they can get away with more, they attempt to test the limits."

"We've had a loss of reverence for the participants in sports. There is a fervor that comes with attending a sports event. That fervor is transmitted to the crowd. The fans express their displeasure in various ways. Sometimes, they will boo. Sometimes, they'll throw things. The crowd can take on a life of its own."

EVERY major sport has had its ugly episodes. Supposedly peaceful pastimes such as horse racing and tennis are subjected to fan unrest. The 1976 Kentucky Derby was marred when a smoke bomb was hurled onto the track shortly after the race began. And the treatment afforded Romanian Ilie Nastase at Forest Hills this year was hardly exemplary.

"The fans here want blood," Nastase said after his verbal bouts with the U.S. Open crowds in September. "You might as well be in the Roman Coliseum. I get booed if I breathe wrong."

"They yell 'fault' when I serve, or 'out' when I hit a good shot," Nastase complained, perhaps overlooking the fact that he provokes much of the negative reactions with his taunting of onlookers and opponents.

Despite the confrontations between Nastase and the crowds at Forest Hills, the only things thrown at Ilie by the fans were insults. Contact sports such as football and hockey suffer from far more dangerous incidents.

In Buffalo last December, Minnesota Vikings star Chuck Foreman was hit near the eye by an ice ball tossed from the stands. Luckily, Foreman escaped serious injury. But that episode was only part of a trend plaguing the National Football League.

"That was a distressing circumstance," says Jack Danahy, NFL director of security. "We understand that billiard balls were being thrown then, too."

"A couple of weeks later, an official was hit on the head by a thrown whiskey bottle at a playoff game in Minnesota."

"This year we had a bad situation in New Eng-



land for a Monday night game. There were 40 arrests, I believe, and instances of fighting, running onto the field and halting play—all kinds of nonsense."

WHAT IS causing the growing unrest with fans? Danahy attributes much of the disorderly conduct to economics and alcohol.

"It's easier to get tickets in many cities," he notes. "The stadiums are larger and there aren't sellouts on season tickets anymore."

"People out for one game—I call them the D.F.D.'s, down-for-the-dayers—cause the trouble. We get a different class of fan. They drink a great deal, make the day a celebration, then get rowdy and refuse to adhere to rules."

"If they don't like what's going on on the field," Danahy concludes, "they try to take matters into their own hands."

Football and baseball at least have the safety valve of being played in wide-open spaces. Although their games can attract upwards of 50,000 people, the atmosphere seems far less volatile than, say, when 15,000 spectators are jammed into an arena for a hockey or basketball game.

During last season's NBA finals, the Phoenix Suns and Boston Celtics played a dramatic triple-overtime game at Boston Garden. After the Celtics seemingly had won the game, the fans poured onto the court.

REFEREE Richie Powers attempted to clear the area because the game wasn't over. He wound up getting slugged by an unruly spectator.

"The lack of security

during that game was deplorable," said Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo. "That's the reason it happens. If the security isn't improved, something awful is bound to happen. There has to be more security."

Former American Basketball Association commissioner Dave DeBusschere agrees.

"There is no place for violence in basketball," says DeBusschere. "We have to learn to avoid the type of fan-player confrontations we have seen in other sports."

Of those "other sports"

The ugly and the unruly

Professional sports is being infiltrated by a new and unwanted element: the unruly fan. Chris Chambliss (left) is besieged by fans who tumbled out of stands only moments after Yankee first baseman hit

DeBusschere mentioned, hockey is bothered most by the problem of fan unrest. National Hockey League director of security Frank Torpey thinks he knows why.

"Hockey is a highly emotional sport," Torpey says. "If the game is rough, some rabid fans get rough because they are too emotionally involved. Even the reputable individual acts up. The fans are getting worse instead of better."

TO COMBAT the disruptive element in the stands, the NHL has redefined the

limits for fans and players.

"We've increased the height of the fiberglass around the rink, especially by the penalty boxes. We've requested certain arenas to bolster their security forces. We've advised the players to avoid confronting the fans in any way."

Is that enough?

"Our incidents of confrontation have been reduced considerably," Torpey says. "But you can't account for the drunk fans who come once in a while and then decide

pennant-winning homer in American League playoffs this year. Above, fans continue to pour onto field at Yankee Stadium, an onslaught security guards were unable to contain.

to play a part in the game by throwing things."

"You can't really think about it when you're playing," says Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose has been the object of much abuse whenever he plays in New York—and in various other National League cities—since the 1973 NL playoffs, when he collided and fought with Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson.

"But I don't want some kook coming out of the stands and knifing me in the back."

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Lakers, Jabbar tackle Bulls' Gilmore tonight

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers faces another stern test tonight when Artis Gilmore and the Chicago Bulls come to the Forum for an NBA game at 7 p.m.

Gilmore was the premier center in the defunct ABA, just as Abdul-Jabbar is the dominant pivotman in the NBA. This will be the first meeting between the 7-footers.

Abdul-Jabbar comes off a 32-point performance Friday against Bill Walton of Portland, a game the Lakers rallied to win. It was their fourth victory in the last five games and improved their record to 9-8.

Gilmore hasn't been able to revitalize the Bulls, who have a 2-11 record. But the return of former Indiana all-America Scott May two games ago helped Chicago play close contests against Portland and Seattle earlier this week.

May, who had mononucleosis, scored 27 points in the two losing efforts. Wilbur Holland, a guard acquired recently on waivers from Atlanta, netted 30 in the Seattle game.

SHORT SHOTS: Abdul-Jabbar and Walton shook hands and embraced after their stirring Friday duel. Said Kareem: "I've always respected his ability. He's had problems but now he's got his act together. I'm very happy for him." Rookie forward Tom Abernathy has finished the last three games and his heady play could keep him in the lineup ahead of Earl Tatum and Don Ford. Ford starts but only plays 12 to 15 minutes now that Abernathy has emerged. Lucius Allen is averaging 21.8 points and shooting .522 from the field the last eight games. Bo Lamar, after a last start, is shooting 33 per cent the last seven games. Don Chaney averages 5.1 rebounds, tops among NBA guards. Kermit Washington averages seven rebounds in 20.5 minutes. He would rank third in the league behind Abdul-Jabbar and Walton if he played as much as a starter. The Lakers, 7-2 at the Forum, host Washington Tuesday and San Antonio Friday.

Rockets host Ventura All-Stars at Blair

The Long Beach Rockets, coming off their finest pitching performance of the year, host the Ventura County All-Stars today at Blair Field, 1:30.

Last Sunday, four pitchers — John Lavey, Greg Harris, Frank Followell and John Denton — combined on a one-hitter as the Rockets bombed the Sunland A's, 9-1.

Leading the attack for the Rockets was catcher Doug Stodgel, who was three-for-five and drove in a pair of runs.

Stodgel and Randy Vanderhock share the catching duties with Stodgel playing third base when not behind the plate and Vanderhock doubling up at first base and as designated hitter.

Lavey is the property of Pittsburgh while Harris is under contract to the New York Mets. Both will see action today with Lavey probably getting the starting nod.

Tennis results

GUNZE WORLD TOURNAMENT

At Tokyo, Japan

Men's singles, semifinals — Manuel Orantes (Spain) def. John Newcombe (Australia) 7-5, 6-1; Cliff Drysdale (Britain) def. Tony Roche (Australia) 6-3, 7-5.

Women's doubles, semifinals — Sue Barker (Britain) and Kiyomura (U.S.) def. Chris Evert (U.S.) and Laurie R. King (U.S.) 7-5, 6-1; Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 7-6; Rosemary Casals (San Francisco) and Françoise Durr (France) def. Jean Evert (U.S.) and Luderdale-Renata Tomianova (Czechoslovakia) 6-1, 6-7.

SOUTH AFRICAN OPEN

At Johannesburg

Women's singles, final — Brigitte Pongracz (South Africa) def. Laura Du-Pond (South Africa) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Hockey brief

ST. LOUIS—Recalled defenseman Bob Plager from Kansas City (CHI).

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Alcott rallies for win

California girl \$15,000 richer

MANILA (AP) — Amy Alcott played aggressive golf Saturday to win the \$100,000 Far East Open Invitational LPGA championship with a five-under-par 67 in the final round.

The 20-year-old 1975 rookie of the year from Santa Monica, Calif., pocketed the \$15,000 top prize, and an additional \$1,000 for the day's best score on the par-72 Manila Golf and Country Club course.

Donna Caponi Young of Los Angeles, the second-day leader of the 54-hole tournament, missed a four-foot putt on the 18th hole and the chance to play in a sudden-death match with Miss Alcott and settled for the second prize of \$11,000.

Young's three-day score was four-under-par 212.

Beverley Klaus, 30, of Encino, Calif., scored the only hole-in-one during the tournament and won \$3,000 for her effort on the par-3 182-yard 11th hole.

Tied for third and earning \$5,266 each with a 216 were South Africa's Sally Little, Joanne Carner of Lakewood, Fla., and Taiwan's Tu Ai-Yu.

Trailing Mrs. Young by four strokes going into the final round, Miss Alcott charged the greens with her second shots and counted on her deadly putting to birdie five holes and parred all the rest en route to her 34-33-67 final score.

Mrs. Young, in the last flight following Alcott, had to birdie the last hole to win. Her second shot landed on the soft edge back of the green, leaving a lump of mud on the ball. Putting downhill, the mud on her ball caused it to stop four feet short of the hole. Mrs. Young missed the second putt and had to settle for the bogey and second place.

Mrs. Young said, "My putting just left me in the back nine."

Amy Alcott, United States, 72-72-67-211
 Donna Caponi, United States, 72-68-72-212
 Joanne Carner, United States, 77-71-73-221
 Sally Little, South Africa, 70-73-73-216
 Tu Ai-Yu, Taiwan, 72-71-73-216
 June Blalock, United States, 72-73-72-217
 Holly Stacy, United States, 74-75-74-223
 Vicky Whitworth, United States, 75-72-75-222
 Pat Bradley, United States, 71-75-74-220
 Judy Rankin, United States, 77-75-74-221
 Shelley Hamlin, United States, 72-73-74-221
 Chad Higgins, Japan, 77-73-74-221
 Kerry McQuillan, United States, 75-76-73-224
 721 Jeremy Blair, United States, 75-76-73-224
 Gary Mills, United States, 75-72-77-224
 Carol Mann, United States, 75-73-77-221
 Silvia Barmes, Argentina, 56-74-71-225
 Sandra Post, Canada, 75-73-73-225
 Sandra Palmer, United States, 75-76-74-226
 721 An Becker, United States, 75-76-73-226
 Tommy Pelt, Australia, 75-76-73-226
 Joyce Karmelinski, United States, 75-76-73-227
 Clifford Zon, United States, 74-75-77-227
 Jan Stepanovich, Austria, 75-74-73-221
 Pam Higgins, United States, 74-75-72-226
 Judy Verrier, United States, 76-71-75-223
 Debbie Austin, United States, 76-76-76-232
 Joanne Proctor, United States, 76-75-73-226
 Karolin Smith, New Zealand, 77-77-28-226
 Marlene Hays, United States, 75-76-75-225
 Sandra Spauld, United States, 75-74-73-229
 Kyle Brant, United States, 73-74-73-229

Aussie has 7-stroke advantage

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Australia's Graham Marsh, bidding for his fourth victory in Japan this year, fired a seven-under-par 65 Saturday to move into a commanding seven-stroke lead over Takashi Murakami in the \$200,000 Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament.

Marsh's spectacular 65 gave him a three-day total of 200, 16 under par, and matched the sub-par record set by defending champion Hubert Green over 72 holes last year.

Graham Marsh, Australia, 66-69-65-200
 Takashi Murakami, Japan, 71-70-66-207
 Kazuo Yoshikawa, Japan, 76-72-66-208
 Miller Barber, United States, 75-71-63-209
 Hubert Green, United States, 66-77-72-210
 Eddie Frieze, United States, 72-72-67-210
 Mark Meier, United States, 66-73-71-210
 Yoshihiro Miyamoto, Japan, 68-69-73-210
 721 Crickshaw, United States, 75-74-71-211
 Tetsuya Yamaguchi, Japan, 70-63-74-211
 721 Inman, United States, 69-72-71-212
 Coby G. East, United States, 71-67-74-212
 Hunter Fink, Spain, 77-69-66-217
 T. Iwano, Takayama, Japan, 70-70-72-215
 Toshiyuki Ito, Japan, 74-72-66-217

Other Americans
 Bob Cooper, 77-71-71-219
 G. J. Janssens, 74-71-69-214
 Brian Dale, 74-73-71-218
 Jack Nicklaus, 76-67-73-217
 721 Strick, 73-72-75-225
 Gary Hall, 75-74-71-229
 721 J. J. Jones, 73-75-75-223
 Jerry McGee, 74-73-74-226

Virginia Sweeps
 at Virginia Country Club
 Cassi A. How nets — Chuck Cassa, 65, 74, 71, 206; Pete Peterson 83, 72, 71, 226; Walter Nick 71, 70, 70, 211.

Blind bogey — Bob Lebeck and Ted Muzale 72.
 Cassi A. How nets — Ted Sandmark, 72, 70, 71, 213; Gary Cassa, 72, 72, 71, 215.
 Blind bogey — Jack Huggins and Jack Pickett.

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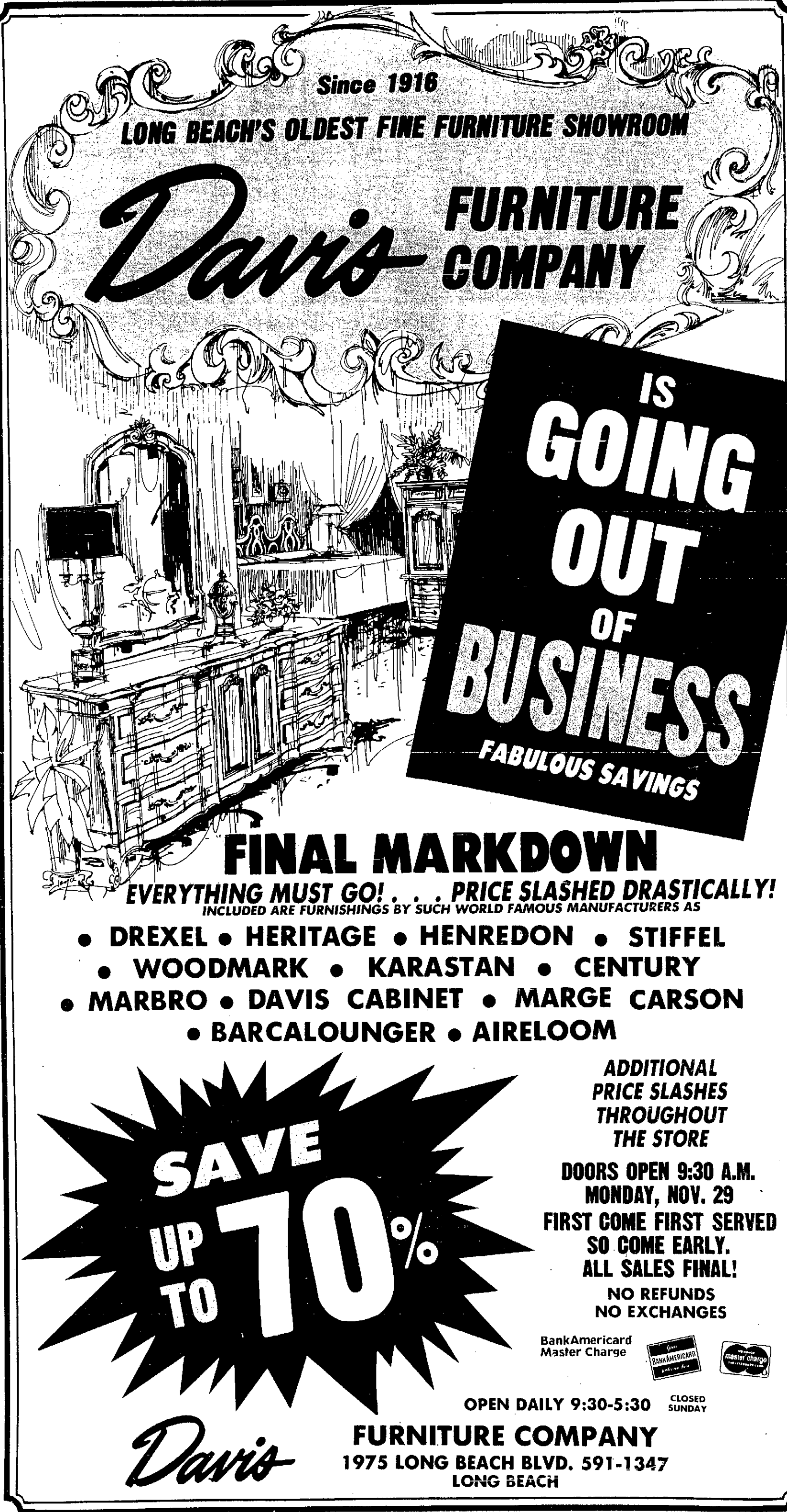
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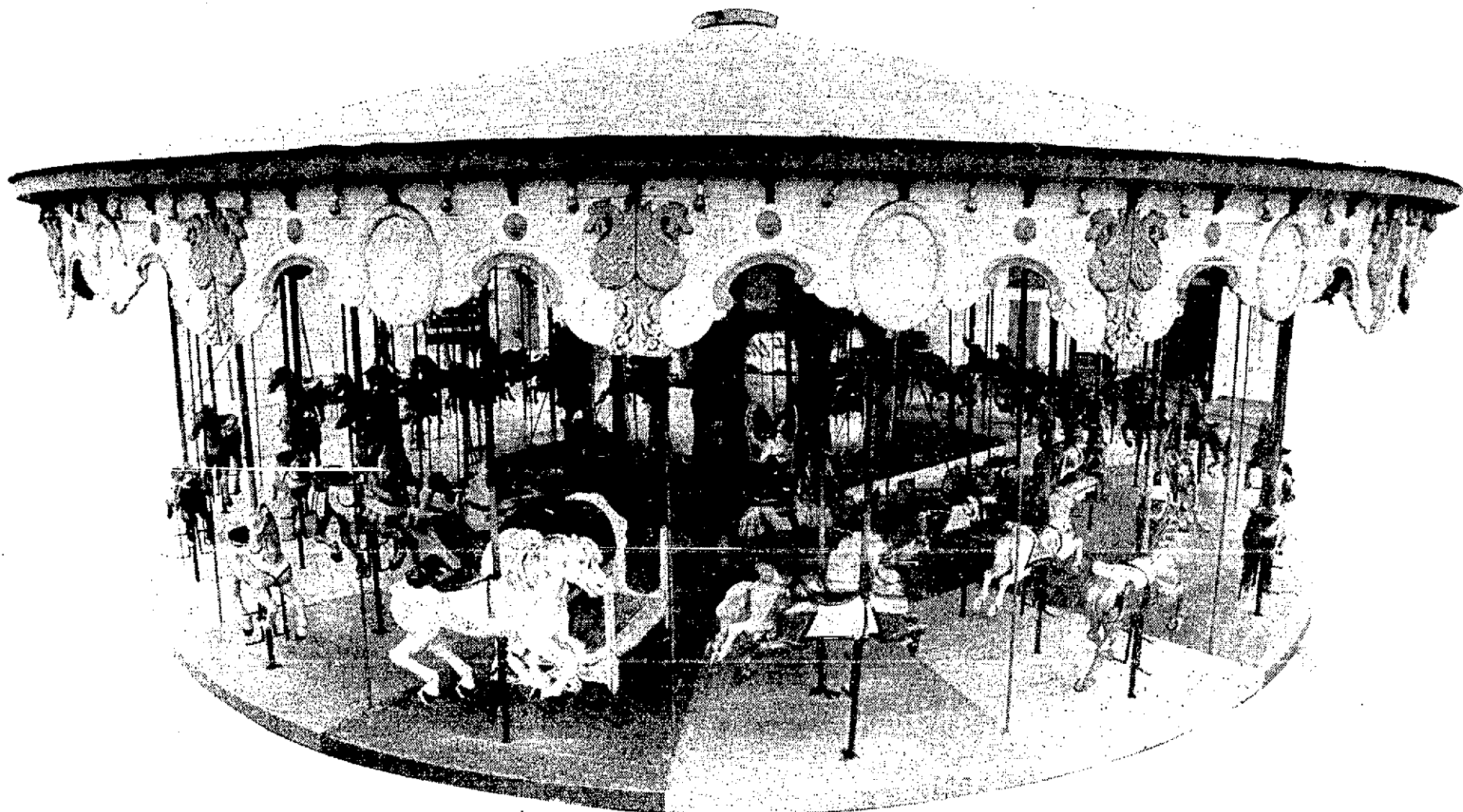
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- Music and arts L/S-6
- Flea market finds L/S-10



Carousel steeds restored to glory

By
Jean
Sanders
•
Staff
Writer

When you were a kid riding a merry-go-round, did you ever take a really good look at the horses? Probably not. You knew they were wondrous, proud creatures with brilliant trappings and as you waited your turn to mount you fervently hoped you could get the color and stance you wanted.

If you were an older kid, you ached for an outside horse so you could try to grab the brass ring. You thrilled to the strident music and daydreamed of being a momentary knight, cowboy, princess or heroine being carried off in some faraway land.

As your life progressed, new responsibilities dimmed your memory of riding a prancing steed, up and down, on the circular moving platform.

Gone now are the dozen or so master carousel manufacturing companies. It's a vanished profession that went out in the 30s with the depression. The sturdy, vain wooden horses of yore have been replaced by 'flattish' fiberglass and aluminum versions set up at shopping malls and playgrounds.

But there are still carousels around with

wooden horses, and there are many individuals, museums and amusement parks seeking either a complete carousel or just one of the handsome steeds, now collectors' items.

Affection for carousels and the history of carousels caused artist Marge Swenson to give up her successful Garden Grove graphics studio six years ago to devote full time to professional restoration of carousel horses. She is one of a handful of professional restorers in the nation. By coincidence, her keenest competitors and also her good friends are Rol and Jo Summit of Palos Verdes.

WORKING ALONE with infinite patience and dedication, Marge strips, sands and repairs horses and other merry-go-round animals like camels, cats and pigs. She kiddingly calls herself a 'wooden veterinarian.' She then paints them to match their original finery, a painstaking task in itself.

The meticulous process can take a year. Customers have learned to wait, knowing the result will be sound, authentic and breathtaking.

Her intense interest in carousels has made Marge somewhat of an expert, and she has interesting and admonishing things to say about the carousel on the Long Beach Pike, a name still favored by many even though the area is now known as Queen's Park.

"Long Beach has varying stages of carvings by Loeff in its carousel. It's a museum in the round, but is not the best example of a Loeff carousel. It is in bad repair. Its inner guts are suffering from lack of maintenance, and the horses are a mixture."

"But it is on the only continuous site occupied by a carver who came west and stayed. Long Beach should be proud of it. I'm not sure it is. It doesn't know what it has."

For reasons unknown, Charles I. D. Loeff brought his family from Rhode Island in the early 1800s and settled in the little seaport town of Long Beach. He and his family lived on the second floor of a little brick building which still stands on the Pike. Even now, night time observers can look up and see a neon sign spelling out the unusual Loeff name.

CHARLES LOEFF purchased the land which was to become the Pike and set up an amusement center. Because he lived on the premises, the carousel he built in the old hippodrome must have been an especially fine one, Marge believes. It was a matter of family pride, and the lavish use of gold and silver leaf was dazzling, complementing the bright trappings of each wooden horse.

Music was supplied by a separate band organ whose facade was also carved by Loeff and family members. The organ, which resounded with military marches, had on it the figures of a band leader, a musician whose arm struck a triangle instrument at a given time, and another player whose arm rang a bell at a signal from the music.

"The hippodrome carousel had beautiful, well-matched horses," Marge says. "When it burned to the ground in the 40s, onlookers were horrified, because they could see the horses being consumed by



flames. It was as though they were trapped in a permanent stable, with no way to lead them out.

"After that, the hippodrome and carousel were rebuilt, but with a lesser offering of Loeff horses. Later the Loeff family sold out to the Long Beach Amusement Company."

"San Diego's Belmont Park has what Long Beach should have and deserves because of the Loeffs' living here. It's a matter of historic interest."

"The San Diego carousel is a beautiful, pure example of Loeff work — carved horses, jumping camels, giraffes — all with the right gradation of sizes from the big outer ring horses down to the smaller ones in the inner circles."

"Even so, it is not allowed the beauty it was born with. It suffers from untalented abuse by artists over the years — park maintenance men and operators who splashed on paint when the animals showed wear, and poor, hasty repairs."

"Were San Diego's carousel available to Long Beach, it would be a terrific place for it, there on the Pike, where it all started," Marge whacks the flank of a handsome horse on which she is seated and states indignantly and in frustration, "It's a damn shame Long Beach does not possess that one in San Diego."

TO MARGE'S artistic sense, Muller was the greatest carver of carousel horses and Loeff second. But she has great affection for the Loeffs.

"Loeff animals have a caricature, Disneyland look to them. They are the 'cutest' of all horses and animals seen from any factory. Long Beach should still be proud of its carousel, even if San Diego's is a better example."

Running her hand gently over a spirited horse she is sanding, Marge comments, "This is the romance side of the horse. Did you know the outer ring horses were elaborately carved on only one side, the one toward those watching or waiting their turn?"

SEATED on American-made carousel board, above, Marge Swenson ponders the job ahead in restoring a French-made carousel pig. Top photo is of Loeff carousel at Long Beach Pike, which the artist feels should be of particular pride to the city.

Staff
photos
by
Tom
Shaw
and
Chuck
Sundquist



CLOSEUP of a typical, pert Loeff merry-go-round horse with mane swirling.



ACTRESS Goldie Hawn — no stage name for her.



COMEDIAN George Burns and singer Connie Stevens — hoofed it together for short-lived TV show.



by gardner

Glad you asked that!

Q: Isn't Evel Knievel a women's lib champion? — Ms. Florence R., Richmond, Va.

A: If so, he'll have a time hurdling over this stack of words: "Women were put here for three reasons — to get into bed, to get up and fix something to eat and to get back into bed again!"

Q: Is Mickey Mantle a good story teller? — L. Victor, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Yes. One of his favorites concerns an especially rough airplane trip the Yankees once took. "We flew through the worst storm," the Mick related. "The plane was jumping all around. Out came the air sickness bags and the prayer beads! Guys were crying and screaming. All of a sudden, catcher Jesse Gonder yells: 'Let me out, let me out. I want to get off this plane right now!' Another passenger says: 'You can't do that here, we're flying over Lake Michigan.' 'I don't give a damn,' Gonder replies, 'I can swim but I can't fly!'"

Q: I have a bet going that George Burns once did a TV series with Connie Stevens. I guess it didn't last long enough to remember — what did they call it? And when? — Timmie O'B., Pasadena, Calif.

A: "Wendy & Me" — vintage mid-'60s.

Q: Is Tom Jones really giving up singing to become a straight dramatic actor? — Mrs. Marilyn Meade, Cincinnati.

A: No. The Jones boy will be appearing in a film ("Yockowald") playing an undercover agent for the CIA. Says he wants to try all phases of show business, but will never give up singing.

Q: What is Goldie Hawn's real name? — K.P.M., Orlando, Fla.

A: It's Goldie Hawn. She was born Goldie Jean Hawn, in

Washington, D.C. Her dad, a resident of Las Vegas, was society orchestra musician Rutledge Hawn. He's a descendant of Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, suh — youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Q: The new 13-cent stamp has the profile of a beautiful woman with the legend below: "She gave her life." Who was she? — Connie Vallere, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Clara Maass, a New Jersey nurse who, in 1901, volunteered her services to the U.S. Army in Florida, Cuba and the Philippines. In June of that year, with scientists seeking the origin of yellow fever, she submitted to being bitten by a mosquito, received a mild case of fever and recovered quickly. Two months later she was given another mosquito bite. This proved fatal, helping to pin the cause of the disease squarely on the mosquito.

Q: I heard that a former TV Mousketeer recently posed for a nude photo layout in a magazine. Who was it? — Mrs. Estelle K., Pittsburgh.

A: She was Doreen Tracey. "We all seemed such good-goodies in the Mickey Mouse Club days," she told writer Jerry Bowles. Both she and Annette Funicello were forced to wear "figure suppressors" as they got older.

"When Annette and I were about 14 they used to make us wear those bloody T-shirts under our mouse sweaters so that we would be flattened down," Doreen revealed. "We were both very big-chested, really topheavy for our age. We used to slash the T-shirts down the middle so more would stick through."

"Anyway, we were walking down the studio lot one day and we passed Disney and a couple of other guys. One of them said, 'Look, aren't the girls growing up?' And Walt said, 'Girls? They're more for the fathers than the kids in the audience!'"



FORMER Mousketeer Doreen Tracey then and now — from Disney wholesomeness to nude centerfold.



NEW stamp with picture of Clara Maass — the nurse gave her life for medical research.

DAREDEVIL cyclist Evel Knievel — believes there's proper place for women.

WELSH singer Tom Jones — acting okay, but crooning still first with him.

FORMER baseball star Mickey Mantle — tells tales on ex-teammates.



William Holden stock soars again in 'Network'

William Holden is an enigma. He's been a movie star for 37 years, yet the idea of an acting career still embarrasses him. He's appeared in more than 60 motion pictures, yet he takes so little interest in them he can't even remember their names.

He won an Academy Award, but calls himself a "limited talent." Now, at 58, the golden, open-faced beauty of his youth is gone, replaced by lines and bags and life-battered fatigue. He's made a fortune and lost most of it. Married for 32 years to Brenda

when it revolves around that sole endeavor of just being an actor."

He met Stefanie Powers at a celebrity tennis match. They were both going through divorce pains. Hollywood insiders credit her with curing Holden's drinking problem and him with providing a focus for her own travel-lust. Together, they've brought back a treasure of New Guinea art that is selling out at Bloomingdale's. "When we got to know each other," he confides, "we realized we had this great opportunity to use movie locations to study the cultures of people in remote places instead of just the amount of celluloid that has to be accomplished. Some people spend their time on location looking for good restaurants; we spend our time studying the heritage, the art, the rituals, ceremonies and mores. I've never had a relationship with any woman so fulfilling."

He can discuss the funeral objects buried with the emperor of the Huang Dynasty in 210 B.C. the

way most actors discuss their percentage of the gross, and he country-drops the way most people name-drop. "My parents always subscribed to the National Geographic. It was my greatest escape as a kid, reading about the flora, fauna and tribal life of Africa. That was always a dream of mine, to see the world, so finally, when things could be coordinated with a film project, I took advantage of it. Sometimes I had already been to a place before I made the movie. I was in Hong Kong in 1951, three or four years before I did 'Love is a Many-Splendored Thing.'"

"One of the reasons my marriage ended was because my wife was not sympathetic with my wanderlust. She went with me sometimes, but most places were too dangerous to take a woman. I was exploring the northern frontier of Kenya on safari before it was safe. We grew apart in our interests. That's fine. To each his own. Now I come back from the Gobi Desert or the Southwest Pacific and people say, 'Do you play golf?' or 'There's marvelous skiing in Aspen this winter.' And I say, 'Sorry, but Stefanie and I are going to the Galapagos Islands on a Darwin Explorer, then we'll follow the headwaters of the Amazon.' After I finish promoting 'Network,' we're going to Northeast Africa, then I have an assignment to capture two more Somali wild asses in Ethiopia for the Basle Zoo in Switzerland. So we're leaving for Venice, then we'll ship over to Egypt, through the Valley of the Kings and Aswan, boat down to Khartoum and the source of the Blue Nile, which I've never seen, then to Addis Ababa, then drive back home to Mt. Kenya."

"HOME" IS THE FAMOUS Mt. Kenya Safari Club, a Shangri-La right out of a Hemingway setting, with 60 acres, fruit and vegetable gardens, tennis courts, swimming pools, trout streams, 120 employees, a complete African village and a prize rose garden. In recent years, this "avocation" has expanded to the Mt. Kenya Game Ranch, where Holden develops nucleus breeding herds among endangered species like bongos, gazelles and white zebra. He also conducts tours for African children ignorant of their own country's magnificent animals, experiments on red fever epidemics, trains teams to ship and accompany animals for export, and has even helped establish game preserves as far away as Iraq and Japan.

"I try to explain to people what I do and they just look at me blankly. They can't comprehend what it's like to work 12 hours a day on the Equator, dehorning and castrating wild eland or spending four and a half months trying to capture a Somali wild ass."

"It's about as tough a thing as you can do, physically. I do the roping and my partner does the driving. It's a very active life — especially when you're holding on to the ass end of a wild animal that

weighs a few tons when he doesn't want to go into the crate. It's a labor of love. There's no money in it."

So where does that leave acting? "I make movies to pay for it. I've established my priorities. After a certain age, acting is just no longer a very manly profession. Actors have to put on wigs and beards and wear togas and God knows what to express themselves. I was never the toga type. Somebody said to me, 'Charlton Heston is getting all the parts you should play,' and I said, 'Have you ever seen my legs?' My corridor is narrower. I'm not a great actor. I'm a competent contemporary reporter. I can get across, at certain times, a quality of humanizing a character so that some garage mechanic in Des Moines can say, 'Look what that poor sonuvabitch is going through, he's just like me!'"

"IT'S GETTING HARDER to find those parts to play. I usually get gun-slinging cops in trench coats. Then I just have to find a way to make the incredible characters credible. A picture like 'Network' is a hot roll of the dice. I'm damned lucky to get it. Faye Dunaway and I were in 'Tower of Inferno' together and on that one we were two cardboard characters making points of exposition about where the fire extinguishers should go."

"We brought 'Network' in eight days under schedule and \$700,000 under budget, so you know we worked like sonuvabitches. I think it's a helluva movie, and now Hollywood is talking its usual Oscar talk, but awards mean nothing. Winning an Oscar has never been a consideration in choosing a role. I'm just proud of it, and that's more than I can usually say about my films. I've been up and I've been down. When I did 'Golden Boy' in 1939, I didn't know anything about acting. Barbara Stanwyck coached me at night, even gave up her best takes to make me look good. I'll never forget her for that."

"Then I went into the Army and when I got out I was artistically and financially bankrupt, with three kids to support and back income tax to pay. I used to do a radio show at 7 a.m. before I went to the studio, just to make extra money. I took all the jobs nobody else wanted to make ends meet. It was five years before 'Sunset Boulevard' came along. That was the turning point."

"After that, I was under contract to two studios at the same time, and I was grinding out six pictures a year. I went on suspension eight times for refusing the junk they threw at me. I was in a 99 per cent tax bracket, so I had to work to pay the expenses. I finally just ran away to Hong Kong, Switzerland and Africa to get out of the rat race."

If he writes his autobiography some day, this articulate, well-bred iconoclast says he won't be ashamed or guilty about anything. "The word I feel is regret. I'm sorry I had to do so many damned silly things on film."



ACTOR William Holden prefers life on his African game preserve. He and actress Stefanie Powers, inset, have become traveling companions for adventure.

Marshall, he's now divorced and a grandfather several times over. Once the extroverted darling of Hollywood, he now spends very little time in America, preferring instead to roam the exotic outposts of the world with his new soulmate and traveling companion, actress Stefanie Powers, in search of headier pursuits. The man is world-weary.

And yet, Holden may have given up interest in movies, but the movies still care about him. Since 1980, his appearances have been rare. Since "The Bridge on the River Kwai," his films have been bombs; his performances tired, listless and mechanical. Now there's "Network," the brilliant, provocative new Sidney Lumet film, and once again, like a rocket, William Holden is soaring to attention. This one he likes — so much so that it is obvious from his touching, deeply felt portrayal of a TV executive from the old Ed Murrow days replaced by the industry's new breed of piranha fish that he cared enough to do his very best. "I'm at the age of male menopause," he grins, "so why shouldn't I play it?" He even came out of the woodwork to publicize "Network," yet just in case anyone gets the idea that William Holden is back for good, he's going right back into his hole again. "Acting is just a vocation that pays for my avocations."

HE SPENT ALL of his time in New York between interviews trying to get into the Egyptian exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum and the Alexander Calder exhibit at the Whitney. The most unassuming of actors, he shunned the glamorous hotels for a remote pension without a lobby or a doorman. And when he does settle down for a chat, he glazes over with boredom on the subject of movies, but he brightens like a kid on his birthday when he discusses archeology, botany and animal conservation. When he's in California, he spends his spare time cross-indexing the history of every National Geographic he's collected since childhood.

"Life," he says, "becomes so undimensional



At that moment...

In broad daylight

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man? The camera knows.

But where, alas, is the camera when the safecracker cracks, when the pickpocket picks, when the purse snatcher snatches? Where was the lens when the boys in Boston dropped in on Brinks? When Clifford Irving sat down at the typewriter? When Jesse James did his ride-in banking?

Out to lunch, that's where. But here we have crime most foul with 70,536 eye witnesses. Crime not on the streets but crime on the basepaths.

See Yankee pitcher Johnny Sain hit the ball to second baseman Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1952 World Series.

See Robinson scoop up the ball and fling it towards first baseman Gil Hodges.

See Sain's foot plop on the bag.

See Hedges lunge for the ball that has not yet arrived.

See Coach Bill Dickey coil in relief.

And see umpire Art Passarella start to give the out sign.

Didn't you see it, ump? Didn't you see it? rages Dickey. He's out, says Passarella, and so it stands.

For, as every fan knows, the ump is always right. Even when he's wrong.

Through some 40 World Series, photographer John Lindsay of the Associated Press peered down his telephoto cameras with but one thought: "Follow that ball." This could mean 300 or more shots a game, squeezing off his sequence camera on every close play. "Sometimes people try and save film, but I never was afraid to use it." Once before, during the 1948 Cleveland-Boston World Series, Lindsay was the only photographer to come up with the picture proving an ump's call in error. As Sain touched the bag, Lindsay had another exclusive. "I was sorry about the umpire, but since it happened, I was glad I had it. Twice."

AT WIT'S END

Sand castle costly



irma bombeck

I saw our youngest, Bruce, digging in the shrubbery the other day with a soup spoon and said to my husband, "Bruce needs a little sandbox. I saw one in the toy department at Crooks for \$12.88 with a little seat in each corner, a red and white fringed awning over it and a sand pail and a shovel."

My husband smiled a cheap little smile and said, "Surely, you're making mock. I can whip him up a sandbox for a fraction of that price."

The first night we drove 20 miles across town to a dump in search of a semi-truck tire. It cost us \$3.

The second night, we drove to the lumber yard for \$5 worth of scraps to construct a platform to keep the semi-truck tire from killing the grass.

The third night after dinner was spent painting the platform and semi-truck tire with paint costing \$3.50.

The next evening, we backed up the station wagon covered with \$1.50 of wall-to-wall plastic and loaded up 300 pounds of white sand at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

Since the sand wasn't deep enough to write your name in, we returned the next night for another 300 pounds at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

THE TIRE was still without shade, so we invested in a large beach umbrella (\$5.95) and threw in a shovel and pail for \$1.25.

Friday was a big night for us. The sandbox was finished. Right after dinner, we took our coffee into the yard to see how Bruce was enjoying his Sandbox Hilton.

We tilted the umbrella and peeked into the semi spare tire. A cat had littered in it. We found

Holiday fun

The North Community YMCA is taking sign ups for two sessions of Christmas Vacation Fun Club.

For children kindergarten through sixth grade, the sessions will be Dec. 20-24 and Dec. 27-31. For information, contact the YMCA, 4136 Atlantic Ave.

Bruce sitting in the dirt digging in the shrubbery with a soup spoon.

Now, there are times when a wife knows she should keep her mouth shut and other times when

it's worth the cost of a lawyer to open it.

"Let's see," I said, "\$3 plus \$5, plus \$3.50, \$9.90, \$1.50, \$5.95 and \$1.25 comes to \$30.10. What fraction is that of \$12.88?"

I haven't seen that look on my husband's face since the Christmas Eve he assembled the tricycle and I asked him why he had a chain and three wing nuts left over.

We're serving up SAVINGS with all the trimmings of

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after-thanksgiving shoe sale

The turkey may be gone, but the savings are just beginning. So c'mon in, browse around and take advantage of the after-Thanksgiving savings on styles that'll see you through plenty of holidays to come!

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- NO INCOME VARIATION: you can not outlive an annuity.

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The older you are, the better a Memorial and Children's Foundation Annuity works for you. This is one instance where advancing years can be turned to your advantage. The Foundation enters into annuity contracts for any amount from \$1,000.



For more information and to receive a free brochure, contact: THE FOUNDATION OFFICE, 10000 WILSON AVENUE, SUITE 100, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90210. (213) 949-2111.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Cowpersons stampede for Las Madrinas party

MEMBERS OF Las Madrinas Guild, volunteer library service to Memorial Medical Center, are just about partied out.

They traditionally give not one but two back to back parties as their major fund raising of the year.

First party was themed a "Round Up." Through the generosity of member Evelyn Serles, who generously loaned the home of her generous son, Dr. Jim Serles, members and husbands met to sign up for committees to put on the Big Bash which was held at Rocheltes Convention Center.

Western party forewoman was Roma Rich who immediately rounded up husband, Robert. Her assistant did ditto with her husband, Dick.

President Carrie Harn enlisted her husband, Don, and everyone got into the act for the big barn dance which drew nearly 300 cowpersons.

Grand prize of a trip to Las Vegas was presented by Clyde Brown, there with wife, Joan. Clyde drew the winning door prize ticket on behalf of his employer, the Del Webb Company, which donated the trip and some cash for winner Joe Sparling, of Tustin, to donate to the casinos in the silver dollar city.

Best costume prizes went to Carmelita Espanosa and Jed Welsh.

In case you didn't know, the more than \$2,000 raised by the Las Madrinas gals will be spent on magazine subscriptions for hospital patients and a donation for Cancer research.

But the really big plus is the purchase of books

on Autistic children for the hospital's medical library. Prior to the initiation of the project by Las Madrinas, the hospital had to rely on other medical libraries for information on Autism.

TENNIS RACKETS mingled with wedding bells at the marriage of Teri Lynn Bays and Tom Maxey.

There were also a few police badges as Teri's dad, Arthur Bays, and the bridegroom are police officers.

The bride is also the daughter of Merry Malan.



carolyn
mcdowell

Originally the couple planned to exchange vows on the tennis court at Huntington Landmark, Huntington Beach, where they will make their first home. Uncertain weather (who knew we would be having a November heat wave?) predictions caused the ceremony to be moved to the clubhouse on the grounds.

More than 200 wedding guests were tempted to take to the courts when they saw the huge ice carving at the reception. Made by a Beverly Hills ice artist, the carving featured crossed tennis rackets and hearts.

This masterpiece was created by George Rizzia who also sculpts for such celebrities as Frank Sinatra and Elton John.

Included in the wedding party were the bride's sister, Clytia and her brother Paul.

P.S. ON ANOTHER wedding.

A post-wedding reception at the Virginia Country Club introduced nearly 200 Long Beachers to the new Mr. and Mrs. David Terry.

The brunch was hosted by Bert and Joyce Paul for their daughter, Patricia, and her new bridegroom.

The wedding was a family only ceremony in the garden of the famed San Ysidro Guest Ranch at Santa Barbara.

Family members even pitched in to garland the garden prior to the ceremony. The bride's brothers, Bert and his wife, Candace of Gig Harbor, Wash., and "Skip," a San Francisco attorney, attended. The bridegroom's family was represented by his parents, James and Doris Terry of Dallas, Tex., and grandmother, Marywill Adams of Troy, Ala.

Extra added attraction at the Guest Ranch was the bungalow which Bert and Joyce occupied during their stay. It was the honeymoon cottage of the late President John Kennedy and Jacqueline.

EVERYBODY'S doing it.

Honeymooning in British Columbia are the Richards Airds (she is the former Vivian Moss.)

The couple tied the wedding knot in the wedding chapel aboard the Queen Mary with Renata Treffry and Dr. John Anderson as honor attendants.

Some 200 wedding guests were chauffeured by the red double decker busses to a reception in the Belmont Heights home of the John Hennings.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

WITH THE younger set.

Have you been paying attention to those Ritz Cracker TV commercials featuring finger lickin' Andy Griffiths?

Well, forget about him, the lovely lady featured with him is Kathie Kellogg, daughter of Joe and Helen Kellogg of Our Town.

ONE OF THESE days you might be seeing Lynn Eastman in the same spot.

Lynn, you will recall, was Miss Welcome in 1975. She recently won first place in the TV portion of the models convention sponsored by the world famed Wilhelmina Models Inc.

Lynn represented Vogue Agency and School of Long Beach. Owner of the school is Elda Barry who took her students to the judging at South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Two other aspiring models from Vogue won personal interviews with the beautiful Wilhelmina herself.

Lucky winners were Nita Newlin and Cristi McLin.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Plastic surgery costs deductible

DEAR MR. SMITH:

Can face-lifting operations, chemical peels, or any other cosmetic surgery be deducted as a medical expense on federal income tax returns? — V.O.

Yes. The law states that "medical care" includes amounts paid "for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body." The Internal Revenue Service recently ruled that face lifting operations affect the body's structure, and the expenses are deductible as medical, for federal income tax purposes. It is not necessary that a physician recommend the operation.

DR. MR. SMITH: I just returned from Germany after spending four years as a field service representative for an aircraft company in the states. My company paid half of my moving expenses for shipping my household goods and auto back to the states. Can I deduct the other half of those expenses on my income tax returns? When this group went to Germany four years ago the members deducted moving expenses on their income tax and got hooked for \$200 and interest. Has the law been changed since then? — M. G.B.

If some, or all, of your foreign compensation is

excludable from federal income tax, the IRS customarily disallows any of your deductions which it believes are allocable to the excludible income. That could explain disallowances of some of the expenses of moving to Germany. However, the IRS has ruled that when your new place of work is in the U.S.A., the moving expenses not reimbursed are deductible, subject to the other requirements and limitations.

DEAR MR. SMITH:

Can I contribute to an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) for the previous years I worked for my employer? I never became eligible because I worked there less than 10 years as the plan requires? And also, for future years, with an employer where I would not qualify due to my age? — J. W.

There is no way you can make contributions to your new IRA now to cover any previous year's earnings. For 1976 and later years, you can make contributions to your IRA for the maximum amount permitted by law, provided you have not reached the age of 70½.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I sold our home back east in 1975 before moving here. We had a long-term gain of about

\$4,000 after deducting all expenses of sale. We are both under 65 but we have decided against buying a new home. We did not report this gain for 1975. How do we handle this? — A.T.

Since neither you nor your wife was 65 when you sold your residence, and since you don't intend to replace it within the time specified by law, you are required to amend your 1975 Form 1040 to include the gain of \$4,000. Form 1040X may be used for this purpose.

Make sure you have added to your original cost

all improvements, additions, furnishings, appliances, etc., during the time you owned the property. If the sale was not all cash, you may be eligible for installment reporting. If not eligible, and if you had no other 1975 capital gains or losses, you will find that your taxable income is approxi-

mately \$2,000 more than you originally reported.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped, envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



jacob
smith



Women are asking

'How do some girls always look great at parties? I go from work as glamorous as a dog's dinner!'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Will you look glamor-ready for the whirl of holiday parties? Perhaps, you have just returned from work — or shopping — or studying. You feel warm and worn. But don't let your face show it!

Interviewing a cover girl, we recorded some special secrets for getting party-ready. First, don't "patch up" make-up. Instead cleanse face thoroughly and follow-through with an invigorating splash of skin freshener.

Now, you're ready to make-up for that candlelight and fun evening. Smooth away tenseness with a moisture-enriched foundation creme. Select a tone a little deeper than your natural complexion, since candlelight washes away color.

As every beauty knows, the eyes are the "focal" point. Dramatize them with

light and shadow cosmetics. Select a color either the shade of your eyes or a tone that harmonizes with your dress. Brush it close to the lashes, use a skimmer of pearlescent color in the crease of the lid; then, feather a shadow beige clear to the brow. The latter gives the illusion of diminishing fullness of lid and spotlighting the eye.

To enhance the luminescent look and intensify the whites of the eyes, the cover girl selected a blue pencil, and traced it just inside the inner corner of the upper and lower lid.

If you wear artificial lashes, omit lining eyes. If you don't mascara lashes, then skim brown pencil under lower lids to give impression of fuller, thicker lashes. Lips should be enhanced with a moisturized lipstick, topped with a glosser to make you glow almost as much as the candles!

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: Local health facility needs volunteer receptionist on Mondays.

FINGER EXERCISE: Volunteer typist needed at a local art museum.

GENEROUS SPIRITS: Christmas gifts and clothing for children of all ages are needed by an agency

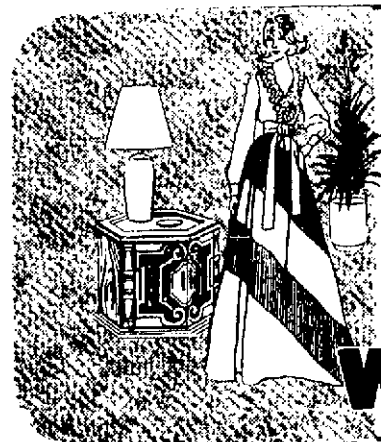
which is planning a Christmas Eve party for homeless children.

HABLA ESPANOL?: Elementary school needs volunteer to teach English to Spanish-speaking parents.

SIGN ON: Downtown facility which serves low-income people needs volunteers to sign up Christmas aid recipients.

CHECK MATE: Volunteer needed to teach chess to elementary school students.

FUN 'N' GAMES: Volunteers needed to help with a special program for former mental patients.



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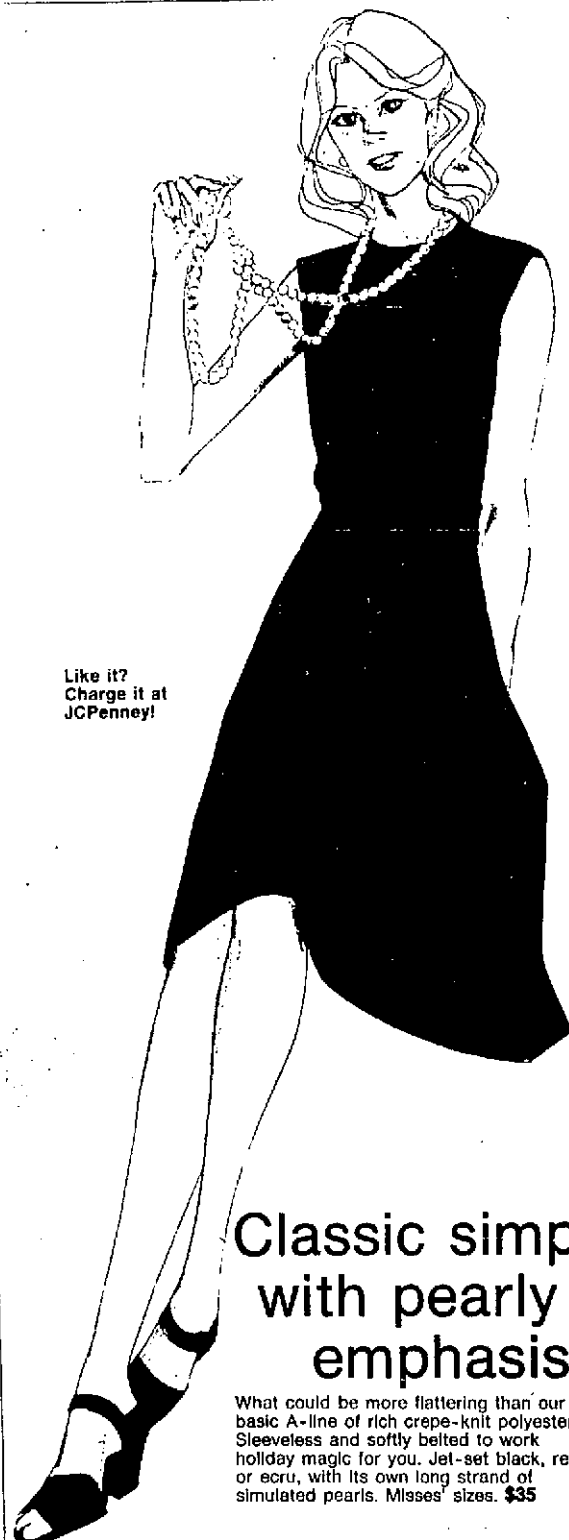
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IN-SIGHTS

Absolutely fearless ... until it comes to worms

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

I really do enjoy your column for there are a lot of us who like to explore the mind.
I do hope you will give space to my problem, for I think it may be unique. My late husband used to say, "She's not afraid of the devil." Snakes don't



dr. walt menninger

bother me; I've been bitten by a dog a few times and never took rabies shots.
I've had surgery 10 times and have taken it in stride; have been cured of cancer twice; have driven over the United States time and again, alone at night, and felt no fear. A widow, I live across the street from a reformatory and yet I never lock a door at night.
Yet, there's one thing that terrifies me. Worms.

Yes, worms! I'm 80 years old and I've battled this phobia all my life. I doubt that there was ever an incident in my early childhood which caused this, but I do remember that my older sister used to threaten to throw a worm on me if I displeased her. And I would scream hysterically.

To this day, I fear that I'd go into hysterics if someone would throw a big, green horn-worm on me. Can you explain this phobia? — E. W.

DEAR E. W.:

As you suggest, a phobia is an irrational fear. But yours is not unique. What's behind it? While one might normally have some fear of certain animals and insects, a disproportionate fear suggests some underlying, unresolved emotional conflict that does go back into your early years.

As we grow up, the reasoning, coping part of our personality tries to sort out life's satisfactions and dangers. Some of the dangers are external and can loom quite large to a small child — other people who may hurt us, cars that can run over us, dogs that can bite us, etc.

Some of the dangers are internal — forbidden wishes, impulses to do things for which we may be punished. Sometimes it is a wish for pleasure; sometimes it is a wish to express anger or rage. All children experience such wishes, though they tend to be denied or forgotten because they are threatening.

When the child is confronted with an external danger, he experiences fear. In response to an internal danger, the reaction is anxiety. Anxiety is most uncomfortable, and if it becomes too great, it paralyzes you. In the interests of survival, you find ways to limit the amount of anxiety you experience.

A PHOBIA is one way to control anxiety. That is, the anxiety is displaced into some little encountered object or situation which may initially provoke a little fear, like a worm.

Some people displace the anxiety to a certain place — a high place (acrophobia), an open place (agoraphobia), a closed place (claustrophobia), water (aquaphobia) — or to certain situations — strangers (xenophobia), etc. The pattern is set during childhood. Generally, the phobic object or situation is deter-

mined by its symbolic association with either a sexual or aggressive wish.

What should you do about it? Depending upon the likelihood of your encountering the phobic situation, you may not have to do anything. You've managed a full life with few encounters with your phobic situation. At this point, understanding the original childhood hang-up that locked you onto this coping pattern may be inconsequential.

For others, who are more exposed to an active, irrational fear, several treatment approaches may be helpful. The best course is to contact a psychiatrist or other mental health professional to explore the problem.

(Dr. Menninger's most popular writings are now available in his new book, *Happiness Without Sex and Other Things too Good to Miss*. This 204-page cloth-bound book is ideal as a gift to a friend or loved one or as a valuable source in your own personal library. You can order now for Christmas. Send \$5.95 (includes postage and handling) to HAPPINESS, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

MEDICINE AND YOU

Lockjaw-like symptoms follow drug use



ben zinser

A potent drug in wide use may sometimes cause a hangover, according to a medical report from the Navy.

A doctor in Corpus Christi, Tex., cites the case of a 26-year-old Navy aviator who went to the dispensary for treatment of gastroenteritis.

He was given the drug Compazine, in suppository form, for the treatment of the nausea and vomiting that accompanied his gastroenteritis.

His symptoms were relieved after taking only three suppositories.

Later, the pilot experienced a slight queasiness and a lightening sensation in his jaw, with involuntary side-to-side jaw movements.

At the emergency room, the physician noted that the patient's condition resembled lockjaw. Questioning pinned the abnormal actions to the taking of the drug. Treatment was intramuscular injection of the drug phenobarbital.

The report is in U. S. Navy Medicine, a medical journal.

Asthma hereditary

New findings suggest that one form of asthma may be a hereditary disease.

The form is intrinsic asthma, that arising from an internal cause, such as an infection.

Doctors in London say that 81 per cent of patients studied indicate that there is a strong genetic component in intrinsic asthma.

This is the first indication of a genetic link in asthma, the doctors report in the journal *Lancet*.

Free of wheezes

Only an occasional side effect was seen during a two-year period of administering inhaled beclomethasone dipropionate to young asthma patients.

The occasional side effect was thrush, a fungus infection of the mouth or throat.

The research was conducted at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada.

Eighteen of 21 patients in one group showed definite benefit at 12 weeks.

A researcher says that studies of the drug indi-

cate that beclomethasone can be used in asthma treatment for a long period without harmful effects. Many patients will be wheeze-free for days at a time.
The occasional case of thrush should respond to the drug mycostatin, according to a report in the *Medical Post*, a newspaper for doctors.

Drugs and intellect

Drug abuse does not lead to intellectual impairment, two Canadian researchers report in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

However, that doesn't exclude the possibility that untoward psychological or social effects may become apparent at a later time.

The conclusion is drawn from a study of inmates at a state prison in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Adjunct to insulin

Synthetic somatostatin, administered intravenously to patients who are also receiving insulin, may be more effective in controlling diabetes than insulin alone, researchers report.

If synthetic somatostatin proves to be as safe and useful as initial studies suggest, it could possibly be available for general use in the next five years.

The report is from doctors at UC San Francisco School of Medicine and the Regional Naval Medical Center, Oakland.

A summary appears in *American Family Physician*, a medical journal.

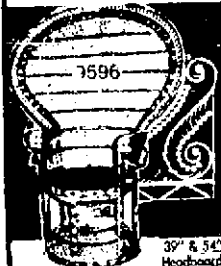
Health topic of LBCC class

A six-week course designed to alert consumers to areas of peril and quackery in the health industry will be offered at Long Beach City College beginning Dec. 7.

The one-unit "Consumer Health Issues" will meet Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 in room 200 of the college's Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., through Jan. 25.

Included in the course will be information on consumer protection agencies, laws protecting health of the consumer, criteria for selecting health products, drugs and medical care services.

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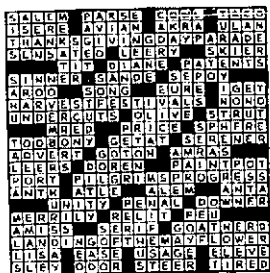
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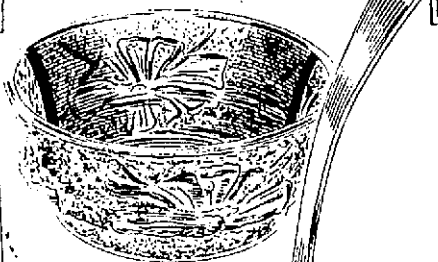
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Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



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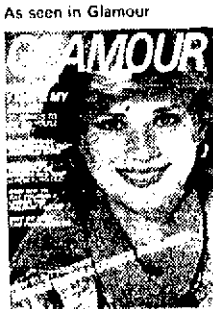
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No run-of-the-mill art here!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The artistry, imagination and skill of more than 100 students will be offered to the community at the traditional annual Christmas Art Sale at Long Beach State University. Work by faculty members from areas of ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, metalsmithing, graphics and sculpture also will be in this assembling of the best work of the year.

The sale will open Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. and will continue Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Patio between Fine Arts Buildings 2 and 3.

"Handblown glass, goblets, mugs, bottles, paperweights and sculptured forms in

and platters, planters with saucers, sauce pots, bean pots, jardiniere and vases.

Working with Dr. Youry on sale plans are art students Richard McColl, Dan Soury, Mary Barth, Brant Holme, Janet Olson and Judith Cross. More help will be given by members of Fine Arts Affiliates who will man the cash registers and aid in selling under direction of Art Sale co-chairmen Sandy Gill and Renee Filipow. Sheri Beebe is FAA president.

Of the sale proceeds, which annually average about \$8,000, half goes to art areas for equipment and material, the rest to participating artists, although many of these donate their entire work.

During sale hours, parking will be available in the paid public lot on the south side of Seventh Street.

ALSO AT Long Beach State University is an old-new art form that's attracting much interest. It's easy to see — a wind banner more than 4 feet wide and 20 feet high on a plastic tubing frame. The banner itself is of vivid orange nylon.

The artist is Rush Glick who began installation of his art Wednesday on the lawn west of the entrance to the men's gym. There it will let the wind hail its joyful message until Dec. 20.

"OPEN SEVEN DAYS a Week!" proclaims announcement of the 1976 Holiday Fair at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. Not only is this annual event open each day, its hours are from noon to 5 p.m. and extended to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Organizers promise a splendid array of

unusual handcrafted creations from patchwork pillows to bronze sculpture.

Long Beach artists participating are Hassan Akbaroff, who makes Persian miniature jewelry, and Eleanor Brook and Dorothy Samuel who will be displaying antiques.

Other offerings are stained glass, porcelain and stoneware, weavings, leather and wood crafts, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, stuffed animals and puppets, fine prints and paintings — and that's just a beginning.

Prices start at under \$1. Admission, of course, is free.

CORITA KENT, that indomitable, joyous artist who has shaken and swayed the American art scene for two decades with her simple, happy serigraphs, will make a rare Orange County appearance Saturday at Muirhead Gallery, 3333 S. Bristol St., Costa Mesa.

The former nun is coming from Boston where she has lived since 1968 when she resigned her directorship of the art department at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. She will be at the Costa Mesa gallery from 3 to 6 p.m.; the public is invited.

Corita's art, like the good-humored messages it conveys, accepts no limits. Both applied and fine arts critics have acclaimed her work. She has filled commissions from such sponsors as Neiman Marcus, Reynolds Aluminum, Newsweek, Caesar Chavez, Project Hope, and Edmund Brown Jr. Her serigraphs hang in 37 major museums, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York to London's Victoria and Albert Museum.



ART STUDENTS, from left, Peter Fisher Sr., Ann Sharer Jr., and Jack Iizuka of the graduate school, display work to be offered at LBSU annual Christmas Art Sale Thursday and Friday.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

arts

beautiful colors will be on sale," said Dr. Ward Youry, faculty advisor for the Art Sale.

"Unique stationery has been created by graphic design students. Sculptured garden pieces and non-functional sculpture, prints of all types, neckpieces and rings as well as a few one-of-a-kind sculptures in bronze, clay and wood are in the collection. Ceramic pieces include cups, mugs, casseroles, teapots, decorated plates

'Company' is coming

Raw nerve ends of big city married life motivate the Broadway musical "Company," to be presented Thursday through Dec. 12 by the theater arts and music departments of Long Beach City College.

Performances are scheduled in the auditorium of the Liberal Arts Campus, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, Thursday through next Sunday, and Dec. 9 through Dec. 12. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m., matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Nearly 70 actors and musicians will take part in the production which centers around an eligible bachelor, played by Michael Alan Ross, who is the favorite guest and prized 'extra man' of five married couples who urge him to try marriage for himself.

The dubious kind of togetherness of his married friends persuades the bachelor to continue his unwedded attachments with the three girls he keeps dangling.

"COMPANY" earned the New York

Drama Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award as best musical of its first Broadway season in 1970. The play is based on a book by George Furth, with contemporary, swinging music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

Shasin Desai is director of the City College production; Ron Logan is music director.

Bright costumes of the actors and ensemble by Lani Reynolds will be in contrast to the unusual backdrop, a New York skyline done in black and silver, with its reflection in black and silver squares on the stage. J. L. White is set designer.

Other credits go to Judi Vaccaro, vocal coach; Don Salinaro, choreography; Jan Quinn, unit director; and Fred Allen, lighting.

General admission tickets are available at \$2.50 at the Associated Student Body Bank on the campus, 4901 E. Carson St., or the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



MICHAEL ALAN ROSS in lead role of Bobby, with Patti Dole as Sarah, rehearses scene from LBCC's production of 'Company.'

Arts congress meets Tuesday

Members of the Congress of the Arts will hear recommendations from its umbrella organization, the Public Corporation for the Arts, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wightman Hall of Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way.

As a result of the first quarterly Congress of the Arts meeting Sept. 29, this second session will be conducted on a workshop basis. Its goals will be to develop specific recommendations on membership and services and to determine the best working structure to assist all of the arts in this community.

The full congress will hear reports of a subcommittee drawn from the congress board of directors and representatives of the Public Corporation for the Arts.

For further information, call the PCA office, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208.

Vocal arts group sings in 10th year

Vocal Arts Ensemble will begin its 10th year by presenting two concerts this week. The first will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. The second will take place next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., at 4 p.m.

"Midnight Mass for Christmas" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier will be the featured work on each program. This French Baroque Mass seldom is heard in Long Beach but is considered by many musical authorities as one of the finest works of its period.

Also on the programs will be two double chorus compositions, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and "A Hymn to the Virgin" by Benjamin Britten. Motets, carols and spirituals also will be sung.

A chamber orchestra and organist Elaine Edborg will accompany the Vocal Arts Ensemble and soloists. Frank Allen will conduct. There is no admission charge but a donation will be received.

Light up a benefit

When the Torchlight Committee of Long Beach Symphony Guild stages a benefit for the Long Beach Symphony next Sunday, it will spotlight two arts — dramatic and culinary.

Torchlighters are sponsoring a performance of "Sabrina Fair," current production at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. This romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor is directed by Gerald Iovine. Curtain will be at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

After the show, guild members will host a buffet dinner which they will have prepared, exhibiting their skill at cooking delicious hot and cold dishes.

Additional incentive will be an array of door prizes. For tickets, at \$5.50 each, call the Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., or Mrs. Elmer C. Kohler, 425 Coronado Ave.

'Israel—full of vitality

A new, live, staged version of "Here Is Israel '76," a multi-media, family musical, will be presented at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Tuesday at 8 p.m. The company is on a coast to coast tour arranged by

the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Fifteen singers, musicians and stage technicians are in the company which represents a cross section of Israel. Performers come from the variegated strains which

make up the nation.

Ofra Chaza, a Yemenite, authentically represents her heritage in "Let the Sun Shine" from the Broadway musical "Hair." The new immigrant from the Soviet Union, Michael Einhorn, makes his contribution of a Russian song through the music of his xylophone. There are kibbutzniks and city dwellers, professional artists and amateurs, all brought together by producer-director Samuel Firstenberg.

TWO PROFESSIONALS are known to American audiences for their Broadway appearances: Danny Maseng for his role in "Only Fools Are Sad" and Margalit Ankory for her role in "Zorba."

Before the show, afterward and at intermission, the audience may view and purchase from an exhibition of arts and crafts of Israel in ceramics, batik, jewelry, painting, pottery, sculpture and other media.

Tickets, priced at \$3, are on sale at the reception desk at the center.

Student wins honor

Geoffrey English, theater arts department student at Long Beach State University, has been awarded the first management internship granted by the University Resident Theater Association.

English will serve his 15-week internship Dec. 27 to April 10, with the URTA national office in Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C. He will also be involved with the Alliance for Arts Education office and will observe the management for all Kennedy Center productions, including Eisenhower Theater, Opera House and Concert Hall.

The URTA award was for \$750 and transportation. The university's theater arts department is matching the stipend grant.

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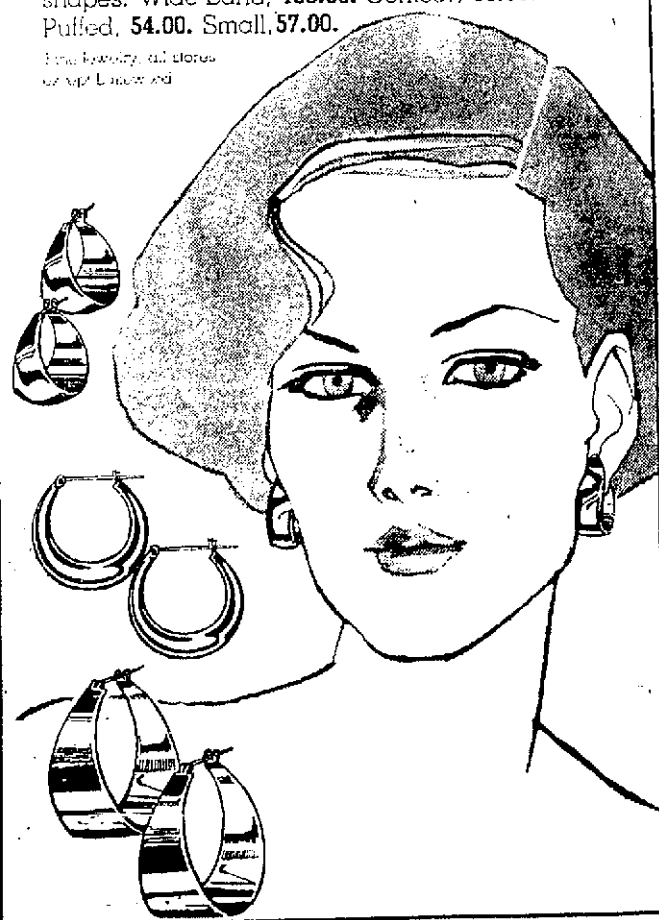
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Gourmet Guide



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RON MOFFETT

A big variety besides chicken pies

THERE'S BEEN A SUBTLE name change at Henry Moffett's. For years it was known as Henry Moffett's Chicken Pie Shop. Now it's called Moffett's Family Restaurant and Chicken Pie Shoppe.

I think the change is a good idea, because it implies that Moffett's serves other items in addition to its famous chicken pie dinner. But make no mistake about it — that chicken pie dinner, generous, fresh and delicious, is still the No. 1 seller at Moffett's Family Restaurant. It's such a marvelous original that people drive to Bellflower from nearby cities and others farther away, saying: "We come here as often as we can. Nothing hits the spot better than the old-fashioned chicken pie dinner at Moffett's."

Moffett's is at 16506 Lakewood Blvd., about a block north of the Artesia Freeway, open for luncheon and dinner, closed Mondays. (It's also closed today for an extended Thanksgiving holiday, but will reopen Tuesday.) It's owned by brothers Ron and Henry Moffett Jr., sons of the founder, Henry Sr. They are partners with their cousin Ray Moffett in a second Moffett's Family Restaurant, 1409 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. It's closed Sundays, open for luncheon and dinner the rest of the time. Both restaurants have menus which are similar but not identical.

Both have wonderful varieties of good things to eat. The new menu at the Bellflower Moffett's notes that its new salads and beautiful sandwiches are served night and day. Among the deluxe salad temptations are the chicken salad plate (with tomatoes, olives, pickles, potato salad or coleslaw); the tuna salad plate, chef's salad bowl with ham, turkey and cheese; breast of chicken (tender, crisp-fried white meat with green salad and fruit cup) and the low-calorie cottage cheese salad with a blend of tropical fruit. They are \$1.75 to \$1.95.

The sandwich varieties — with coleslaw, potato salad or Jell-O — range from breast of turkey and baked ham to ham with cheese, chicken salad, deviled egg, the ham-turkey combo and the tuna salad sandwich, \$1.75 to \$2.35. Among the soup choices are chicken noodle, chicken barley and soup du jour. They are old-fashioned soups, really good. Another favorite is Barney's Indiana Chili, 60 cents for a cup, 95 cents for a bowl.

The chicken pie dinner is always a "best buy," because the shoppe's bakery section makes those pies fresh daily from a recipe that's been in the Moffett family for decades. The dinner, served night and day, is \$2.95, including coleslaw, whipped potatoes with rich gravy, garden vegetable, hot biscuits with butter, choice of dessert, such as fruit pie; coffee or tea. Also featured are fried chicken, chicken with noodles, chicken giblets, baked ham, Swiss steak and many a la carte ideas, including terrific, homemade carrot cake.

BY GARY, THE JUDGES at the California State Fair in Sacramento finally got around to agreeing with this department that Love's barbecue beans are incredibly good.

For years, I've been telling about my love affair with Love's beans. I'm not the only one. Anybody who appreciates barbecue flavors raves about Love's. Anyway, the state fair awarded Love's a gold medal for those wonderful barbecue beans.

The state fair also recognized the quality and delectability of Love's barbecue chicken and coleslaw, awarding them gold medals, too. They're every bit as good as those beans, which come in neat little hot pots.

The Long Beach area is lucky to have one of the very best Love's barbecue restaurants. It's on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street, owned by Stephen Stiefel, an expert's expert, a fellow who runs such a terrific restaurant that he and his staff receive top awards from Love's parent corporation. The Lakewood Love's is handsome, spic-and-span and has an English-style cocktail lounge. The waitresses are young, cheerful and try to do their very best.

I'm delighted with the Lakewood Love's because it features two sizes of dinners — for those with big appetites or small. The smaller dinner is outstanding because it includes nearly all the items featured on the bigger dinner, an intriguing variety of taste contrasts. The smaller ones are listed on the left side of the menu under the heading LIGHT NIGHT SUPPERS. Among the entrees: 1/4 barbecue chicken, \$2.95; barbecue pork or ham, \$3.55; barbecue beef, \$3.95. Each comes with soup or green salad or that award-winning coleslaw; those dandy beans, fresh French fries and hot bread.

The meat portions on the bigger dinners are larger. Corn on the cob is included as well as all the other items. The entrees range from chicken, \$3.95, to pork or ham, \$4.65; pork ribs, \$5.25; barbecue beef, \$1.85; beef shortribs, \$4.60; the sampler of many meats, \$4.95; other combinations (such as steak with chicken and ribs or chicken with steak and shrimp, \$5.95.)

The luncheons at Love's are inexpensive and give you a chance to enjoy that sparkling variety of flavors. They are served daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (but not Sundays.) The gold medal barbecue chicken is \$2, with hot bread, kosher pickle and choice of two: beans, French fries or coleslaw. Barbecue pork or ham or ground beefsteak simmered in Love's sauce are all \$2.25 on the luncheon. Love's beautiful, big barbecue sandwiches are served day and night every day.

Starting Dec. 6, Love's Lakewood will introduce superb new luncheon specials, including country-style, meaty barbecue beef ribs with hot vegetables, \$1.95, and many other bright ideas. The beef ribs will also be featured on two generous special dinners for \$3.95.



STEPHEN STIEFEL
Love's wins three gold medals

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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BETWEEN
restoration steps, one
of Marge Swenson's
favorite resting
places is astride a
mount from the
Stein-Goldstein
factory.

Staff
photo
by
CITUCK
SUNDQUIST



Carousel creatures reborn

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

"They had buckles, armor, feathers, figures, flowers carved on the outer side, and fancy saddles, some decorated with eagle heads with glass eyes.

"Some people think carousel carving is a folk art. I think it was a business. All this fancy decoration, bright color, exciting music was meant to part you from your money.

"A good example of super salesmanship was C. W. Parker of Abilene, Kan. He called himself a colonel. Eisenhower sanded Parker horses in the colonel's factory when he was a boy.

"After World War I, Parker moved to Leavenworth and paid the government a stipend to hire German wood carvers who were incarcerated in Leavenworth prison.

"Parker horses are the most stylized of all carousel horses. They show craftsmanship and knowledge of horse flesh. There are plenty of what I call 'Rembrandt' horses by old master carvers. A Parker horse was more a 'Picasso.' Each carousel factory tried to be different, just like car designers today.

"Parker was really a promoter. He manufactured all things for traveling carnivals and permanent locations. His carousels weren't merry-go-rounds or carousels. Oh no. He called them Carry-Us-Alls."

WOODEN CARROUSEL horses may have differed in style and shape, but they did have things in

common. All were hollow inside, formed in sections from fruitwoods or poplar mainly, and glued and doweled together. Heads were usually of solid wood. Tails were either of solid wood or real horsehair.

Carousels lean heavily on music for their success, Marge says. There were band organs, or hand-played, steam-powered calliope piping out brassy military marches that made people happy. Looff and some of the others sometimes had live musicians accompanying the circling horses.

"Today the loud calliope-type music is the most successful, even if it is on tape," Marge says.

The word carousel, according to the artist, means 'horses parading in a ring.' At Italian fairs hundreds of years ago, knights of the various castles would show off their armament by riding four abreast in four rows in a circular arena.

Marge does not own a carousel horse herself. Yet, because she puts so much of herself into restoration of each one that finds its way to her shop, she knows them more intimately than their owners.

"I have visitor's rights all over the country to see my restorations," she says, with justifiable pride. If she cannot visit them in person, she can look at step-by-step photographs of each horse she has restored.

"I own each horse in a way the purchaser cannot," she observes.

Some of Marge Swenson's restored horses will be seen in an exhibit of carousel figures Dec. 5-19 and Jan. 3-16 at Chaffey College in Ontario.



The workshop

With more children to visit than ever before, Santa's load just gets bigger every year. So, he added a new member to his reindeer team. This little fellow (pictured here) will go into training with the eight old pros... Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Vixen; Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen. Small as he is, he has already made it as a member of the team.

You see, this cute newcomer has something going for him that the other reindeer don't have. They tell me that his red nose glows so bright that he



can help the team find its way through blizzards, fogbanks and the darkest hours of Christmas morning. So naturally the Old Gentleman will place him at the head of the team to lead the way.

Children and adults alike will love our Red-Nosed Reindeer. He'll make a pleasing display all by himself, but will really look his best when leading our life-size C-17 Christmas display (Santa, sleigh and 8 deer). All the figures and sleigh come to you printed in bright, weather-resistant colors on heavy paper (like that used in billboards). You simply glue the sheets on plywood, saw out the figures and assemble the parts... it's that easy.

Full step-by-step instructions are included. We have even suggested a way to make the Red-Nosed Reindeer's nose glow in the dark. Prices are as follows: C-17 (Santa, sleigh and 8 deer) \$11.50, includes postage and handling. #554 Red-Nosed Reindeer \$3.25, includes postage and handling.

To order these displays, send a check, money order or cash to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

DEAR ABBY

This is mother love?

DEAR ABBY: I know I should be grateful that my 13-year-old daughter is healthy and bright, but she is so ugly that it's hard to love her. I am often cruel to her, and then I feel guilty because I know it's not her fault that she's not better-looking.

Both my husband and I are fairly attractive. We've done everything to help her — teeth straightened, good hair cut, nice clothes, treatment for acne, etc., but she's still a very homely girl.

I find myself bitter and resentful of my friends' attractive children because my daughter is so ugly. What can I do? — **CRUEL AND FEELING GUILTY**

DEAR CRUEL: If you condition your love on the cosmetic qualities of your daughter, you are the ugly one, only your ugliness doesn't show.

I regard your frank confession as a cry for help. Get into therapy before your "bright and healthy"



abigail
van buren

daughter suffers serious psychological damage from your cruelty and sadly twisted values.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith," the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith," and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did — carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith" — was his way of "de-wifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "de-wife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory? —

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four years, but my husband still maintains the bachelor apartment he had before he married me. (He and I are now living in my apartment.)

We are in need of a new TV. He has a very good one in his apartment, which is hardly used and was purchased just before we were married, but he refuses to move it over here, even though nobody is getting any use out of it where it is.

This is only a minor issue. Why he needs to keep that apartment is what really bothers me. He keeps kidding me about wanting a place to go in case we have a fight or decide to separate.

I care for him a lot and would hate to break up over his keeping that apartment. How do you figure this? — **IRKED IN N.J.**

DEAR IRKED: Your husband's insistence on keeping an apartment suggests that your marriage is near the reef. Why not ask him to rent a "retreat" for you? His excuse is as flabby as the idea is shabby.

Plants respond to loving care

My wife and partner, Eileen, has an amazing way with plants and children. Her method, as far as I've been able to understand it, is to be firm while being fair and just. This philosophy has resulted in four lovely daughters, all of whom have done well, and a jungle of house plants that threatens to "take over" our living area.

It may seem farfetched to some, as it once was to me, but she does have a rapport with her plants. Her formula seems to be, "I'll treat you right, and then I expect you to treat me right." And they do.



norman
stark

But there's another factor that's important. Some plants prefer an acid soil and some an alkaline. So here are two formulas that will increase or decrease the alkalinity of acidity of the soil.

If you need to increase the acid in the soil, four tablespoons of POWDERED ALUM (can be found at drugstores) in a quart of WATER will do it. Or, if you want to increase the alkalinity, the same amount of BICARBONATE OF SODA will accomplish it.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. All meals include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, corn, apple slices.

TUESDAY: Pizza, carrots, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken-fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Taco, French fries, peaches, California fruit bread.

FRIDAY: Chili mac, garden salad, pear slices, hot cornbread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, trimmings, French fries, fruit cup.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Tostada with lettuce, sliced peaches, hot cinnamon roll.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, pear slices, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili mac, green beans, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie with enchilada, hot cornbread with chili mac.



DESIGNER
PATTERN

Elasticized top gives versatility

It's the elasticized neckline that makes this sew-easiest of all the glamorous dresses you could choose for holiday parties. Wear the neckline as shown or pull it down to bare your shoulders alluringly. Both dress and floating layers are attached at the neckline — as simple as can be.

Inventive designer Achille Dattilo created Printed Pattern M314 in an alluring semi-sheer fabric shot with gold threads. Picture it also in thin jersey or crepe.

Printed Pattern M314 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (just) requires 4 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M314 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for First Class Airmail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

This is the Christmas Place.

Now is the time for Holiday Sewing

Join one of our special classes and make your own special holiday dresses.

The perfect gift for the men in your life... custom-made neckties.

Call and register now for these 2-hour classes, \$3.00 each.

Million-Dollar Dress Class
Wed., Dec. 1 7:00 p.m.

Party Dress Class
Friday, Dec. 3 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 9 7:00 p.m.

Jumpsuit Class
Wednesday, Dec. 8 ... 9:30 a.m.

Men's Tie Class
Tuesday, Dec. 7 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 2 9:30 a.m.

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Lemon, Unscented, Reg. & X-Hold.


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"Q-TIPS" COTTON SWABS

For the whole family.

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5 GR 250 TABLETS

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by WESTCLOX

With Adjustable Bracelet "AZTEC" ... A completely new expression of precision timekeeping.

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- Easy to operate
- Rhodium-color case
- Gold-color case

YOUR CHOICE 54.95 EACH



Penny Candy JARS

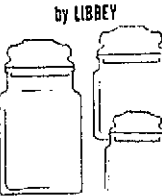
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Square see-through crystal, with easy-to-grip glass lid.

5 1/2" - 22 OZ **69¢**

6 3/4" - 42 OZ **79¢**

9 1/4" - 72 OZ **1.09**



"TABAC" 2-PIECE GIFT SET

1 1/2 OZ COLOGNE 1 1/2 OZ AFTER SHAVE

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AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE 2 OZ EA.

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On A Cord 6 OZ

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- Aqua Cologne, 4 OZ
- Soap, 5 OZ

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"AQUA VELVA" 3-PIECE SET

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by LITTLE TIKES—Toddlers think he's terrific with red mop-top hair.

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Heavyweight or light-weight, S-M-L.

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Assorted Theme variety for all life-styles & age groups.

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Vinyl or Polyester in fashion colors. Size S-M-L-XL.

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Matching foam & Tricot lining.

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Quilted with cushioned insoles & vinyl sidewalls. Size S-M-L

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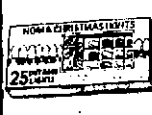
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Box of 125 Standard or Box of 50 Ex. Long

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Assembles without tools

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Tree Skirt

Flameproof Glittered 40" diameter.

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Tree Skirt "Twinkling Frost" Flameproof.

32"x40"

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3/4" x 52 ft.



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Seven colors in keeper pack dispenser.

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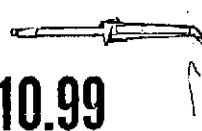
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REMINGTON Curling Wand

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For today's girl on the go: Steam styling wand that gives you 10 second curls that last.


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Mist-Stick expandable curler/styler. Pick your style and twist the dial-tip for small or medium curls. Pert and Pretty.

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GILLETTE Supermax 2

For Women & Men. Dry for powerful drying and style for easy hair styling.


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REMINGTON Pro Dryer

Professional design ... Light, Fast and Powerful.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He polices barbecue

Today's chef of the week, Lt. Don H. Nisbet, considers service to his community both important and rewarding, and as a member of the Long Beach Police Department's Internal Affairs Department, he is given the opportunity for such service.

Nisbet joined the Police Department on Sept. 10, 1956, and worked patrol, communications and detectives, until his assignment as lieutenant in internal affairs.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Nisbet was raised in Webster Groves, Mo. After completing his education



mildred
flanary

there in 1948, he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps where he spent the next four years. Following two years on a tour of the East Coast, he was transferred to California and the Ammunition Depot at Seal Beach.

This assignment proved memorable. It was here that he met Patty, the girl who was to become his bride. Her father was foreman at the depot.

Long Beach was not new to Nisbet; he had often visited relatives here as a child. Those pleasant memories determined his future ... he decided to make Long Beach his home.

He and Patty were married March 31, 1951. They have two sons, Tim, 21, who is married, and Jim, 19, a student at Long Beach City College.

Before joining the Long Beach Police Department, Nisbet was employed at the Gulf Oil Company in Wilmington.

The family enjoys volleyball, tennis and bicycling. He added, "Tending the yard is most satisfying to me, also."

Patty says, "He's a great father — helpful in every respect — and much to his own surprise, a great fixer of things around the house." She says he is mighty good at barbecuing, but wouldn't commit herself further than that as to his culinary skills.

Today he's chosen to get the grill in shape for some barbecued ribs.

FARMER STYLE RIBS

Select one-inch thick farmer style ribs, 1 pound per person. Brown ribs under broiler 15 minutes on each side, or until brown. Place ribs in pan, cover with aluminum foil or lid, and bake 30 to 45 minutes, depending on thickness of ribs, at 320 degrees.

Barbecue until crisp, and the last 15 minutes glaze with barbecue sauce, turning often.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce or 1 cup catsup or chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard
- Dash Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

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MEN-WOMEN

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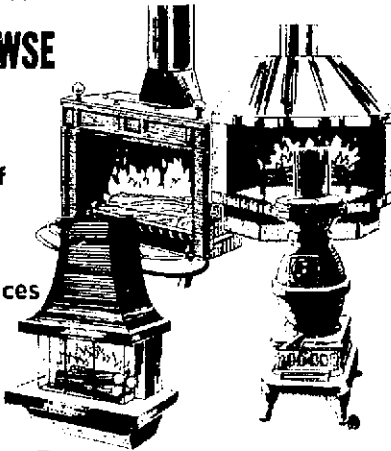
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DAILY, 10-6
FRI., 10-4
SAT., 9-5
SUN., 11-4

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Ph. 422-0401



LT. DON H. NISBET, L.B.P.D.

Dash garlic powder
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup wine

Mix mustard and brown sugar with wooden spoon. Add garlic powder, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Blend well. Then add tomato sauce and wine, stirring until well blended.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Rubber bridges (both vulnerable), strong two bids and I held this hand, hearing this bidding:

Partner Op Me Opp
24 24 37 44
14 Pass

I passed and was wrong. Was it clear to bid more? — Safe Game, Ft. Worth

Answer: Yes, I would have driven the hand to at least a small slam. However, the correct method is not as clear — a Blackwood bid might reveal three aces and a gamble on the grand slam in hearts might find partner with the diamond ace!

In spite of this possibility, Blackwood is my choice and I would decide later whether to gamble on seven or settle for six.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the game called "Chicago Bridge"? I hear it speeds

up the game. — Slow Pokes, Nashville, Tenn.

Answer: A form of bridge scoring designed to eliminate those long sit outs during long rubbers of a five or six handed pivot game. In "Chicago," four deals are specified, one for each player, single deal scoring is used and the vulnerability is predetermined. Usually vulnerability is assigned as follows:

1st deal — none vulnerable
2nd and 3rd deal — dealer's side vulnerable
4th deal — both vulnerable

Dear Mr. Corn: Playing in a duplicate game, an opponent opened two spades (weak), and my partner made an insufficient bid of one club. The bid was corrected to three clubs with no penalty and my RHO bid three spades. I decided to bid four hearts with this hand for an excellent result:

76 11 244
AK8765
AQ7
72

In your opinion, might the opponents have been damaged by the insufficient bid and its correction? — Calculated Risks, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Answer: Your side committed no punishable offense under the laws. Nevertheless, one might suspect that your four heart choice (instead of four clubs) might have been fortified by the knowledge that partner had an opening bid and more than the minimum necessary for a three club overcall.

At the director's discretion, one might easily reach a conclusion of damage to the opponents. If so, your score stands and the opponents receive an adjusted score.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner held this hand and responded three no trump to my one club opening.

76 11 244
AK8765
AQ7
72

I passed with a near minimum and we missed a heart slam. Shouldn't partner have bid her hearts? She claims "she had to show her points." — Lost Suit, Towanda, Penn.

Answer: A three no trump response shows a balanced hand, all unbid suits stopped and the equivalent of an opening bid of one no trump. Your partner's point count was in bounds, but the six card heart suit should not have been suppressed.

I would have bid one or two hearts, depending upon partnership agreements regarding jump shifts.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

For your table

Q. "Small silverplated napkin rings fascinate me." — Christine, Carmel, Calif.

A. Napkin rings began appearing in silver company catalogs in the 1860s. A Meriden Britannia Company catalog dated 1867 listed 15 designs while an 1877 catalog showed 40 different styles. The fad for these tabletop accessories continued into the 1880s when the firm listed 51 round, rectangular or triangular band types and 35 figural numbers.

While the round examples are desirable acquisitions, the figural specimens originally designed for children earn the nod value-wise. Numerous American silver firms made and marketed them in a variety of enchanting shapes ranging from barnyard animals to cherubs. Any Victorian figural napkin ring is certain to fetch a tidy return! Value guide: Cupid on sled, \$100.

Q. "I'm interested in acquiring old Coca Cola bottles." — Hal Laurel, Md.

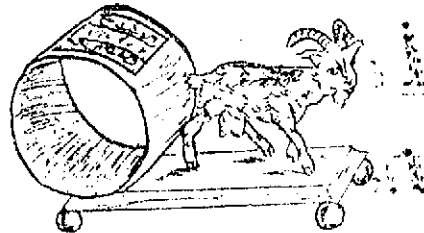
A. Since its introduction in the 1880s, Coca Cola has been sold around the world and the various bottles used to hold "the pause that refreshes" are sought by bottle buffs. The so called "waisted bottle" made its debut about 1916. Those having their original paper labels intact cause Coke collectors to bubble with excitement. Value guide: Coca Cola, amber, 1916, paper label, \$32; Coca Cola, within diamond, amber, \$18; Coca Cola, Chicago, aqua, \$8.

Current prices

Jean Harlow Coca Cola advertising cutout \$75
Ezra Brooks bottle, antique telephone \$15
Haviland gray boat with underplate, floral decor \$30
Golden Oak piano bench, circa 1890 \$70
Bing & Grondahl Christmas plate, 1950 \$34
Butter mold, fern design, oblong shape \$38
Our Gang coloring book \$7.50
Ansonia schoolhouse clock, walnut \$175
Jasperware chocolate pot, dark blue, classical figures \$200
Spice chest, 6 drawer type, oak, circa 1870 \$115

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the above address.



Figural
napkin ring

Q. "Are single chessmen ever available nowadays?" — Chuck, Superior, Wis.

A. Because complete antique chess sets rate as rarities, flea market shoppers often have to satisfy their collecting urges in this category by acquiring single pieces. Antique chessmen were made in various sizes, and of numerous materials including silver, gold, cast iron, bone, ivory and wood. Magnificent porcelain pieces originated at the famed Meissen factory, while jasperware and basalt chessmen were brilliantly executed at the Wedgwood firm.

Some seekers prefer limiting their collections to finely crafted kings or queens, but others prefer knights, bishops or castles. Single chessmen abound at markets. Value guide: Wedgwood, black basalt, bishop, 3 1/2" tall, \$45.

Q. "Please assist me in evaluating my Noritake Azalea pattern dinnerware." — Mrs. G. R., Shamokin, Pa.

A. The Azalea pattern was one of the early designs marketed by the Noritake firm, which was established in 1904. It was available through regular retail outlets, and was also distributed as a premium item by the Larkin Soap company. The discontinued Azalea pattern has blossomed forth as a flea market favorite. Value guide: Bowl, 9 1/2" diameter, \$25; creamer, \$14; cup and saucer, \$8; plate, 7 1/2" diameter, \$7; teapot, \$45.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead, & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.



dan
d'imperio

Sunday's crossword

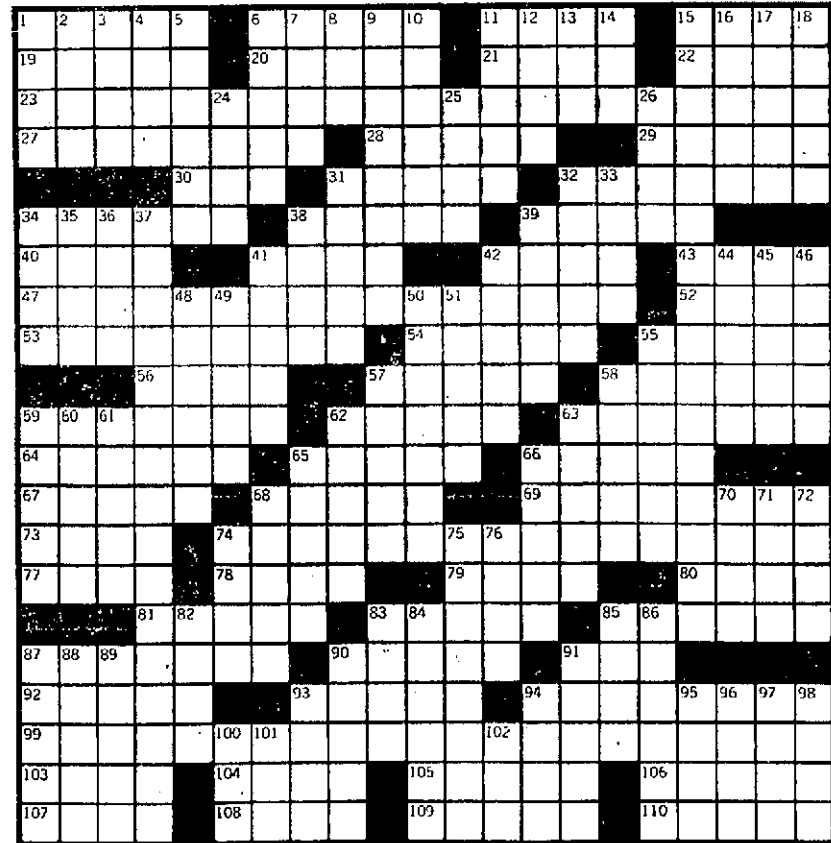
By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

- 1 Early colonial settlement
- 6 Do a grammar job
- 11 Head covering
- 15 Mexican treat
- 19 Rhyme tributary
- 20 Bird-related
- 21 Gold Coast people
- 22 — Bator
- 23 November special: Phrase
- 27 Felt
- 28 Suspicious
- 29 Slalom star
- 30 Small bird
- 31 Actress Keaton
- 32 Inventor's holdings
- 34 Transgressor
- 38 Jockey Earle
- 39 — Murtry (Indian uprising)
- 40 Irish "indeed": Var.
- 41 "— of India"
- 42 Some tributary
- 43 "— a Kick
- 47 Oktoberfest et al.
- 52 Forbidden thing
- 53 Price war ploys
- 54 Kind of oil
- 55 Parade
- 56 Talking horse of TV fame
- 57 Penalty
- 58 Globe
- 59 Like some fish
- 62 Access
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Ruler
- 65 Boarded
- 66 Hog plums
- 67 Sly looks
- 68 Mamie Van —
- 69 Decorator's bucket
- 73 Storm haven
- 74 Banyan's masterpiece
- 77 Flower: Prefix
- 78 Sun tree
- 79 Ottoman standard
- 80 Theatre org.
- 81 Oneness
- 83 Kind of colony
- 85 Sun — (Australian)
- 87 With cheer
- 90 Kindled anew
- 91 Pot au —
- 92 Not as it should be
- 93 Type feature
- 94 Angora tender
- 99 Fall, 1620 event: Phrase
- 103 Mona
- 104 Comfort
- 105 Custom
- 106 Parisian student
- 107 Weaver's card
- 108 Fragrance
- 109 Direct
- 110 Sleepy

DOWN

- 1 Convenes
- 2 Wimbledon champ, 1975
- 3 In good shape
- 4 Sea birds
- 5 "Kiss —"
- 6 Bermuda parish
- 7 Eager
- 8 "6 Rms — Vu"
- 9 Embarkations
- 10 Group of nine
- 11 Military staff
- 12 Sure thing!
- 13 Twisted
- 14 Circuit
- 15 Barn dance melody: Phrase
- 16 Actor Delon
- 17 West Pointer
- 18 Unique people
- 24 Agitate
- 25 Tunney
- 26 Concerning
- 31 Queen Margrethe's people
- 32 Mesta
- 33 "Planet of the —"
- 34 Egyptian spiritual body
- 35 Pahlavi's land
- 36 North, in Nantes
- 37 Familiar "time constant"
- 38 Yielding
- 39 Polished
- 41 Den
- 42 Toss out
- 44 Bridge great
- 45 Harden
- 46 Bearer
- 48 Miscues
- 49 See 108
- 50 Rich ice cream
- 51 Trojan
- 55 Jumped
- 57 Actor Falk
- 58 — comic
- 59 Moie genus
- 60 "— a Grecian Urn"
- 61 In the open
- 62 Glut
- 63 Slobber
- 65 Excited comment
- 66 Call Fr.
- 68 Simple song
- 70 Southernmost ivy team
- 71 Bone: Prefix
- 72 Despot ruler
- 74 Beach toy
- 75 Obvious
- 76 Wood strip
- 82 Decree
- 83 Lively
- 84 Root and Yale
- 85 Unhearing
- 86 Bargain spot
- 87 Shopping areas
- 88 French enamel
- 89 Henna, for one
- 90 Send ailing
- 91 Reception room
- 93 Medicare
- 94 British overlord of Massachusetts, 1775
- 95 Prefix with
- 96 Pitcher
- 97 Dieppe dream
- 98 Defendant Scott
- 100 New: Prefix
- 101 Mild oath
- 102 Murray or West



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-5

Love this new hula movement

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

KAANAPALI BEACH, Maui — Hula dancing on a tennis court? Yes, and you wouldn't see better movements if Jimmy Connors were playing Ilie Nastase.

Perhaps it could happen only in Hawaii, for that's where the hula action is. It's also where a lot of the tennis action is these days.

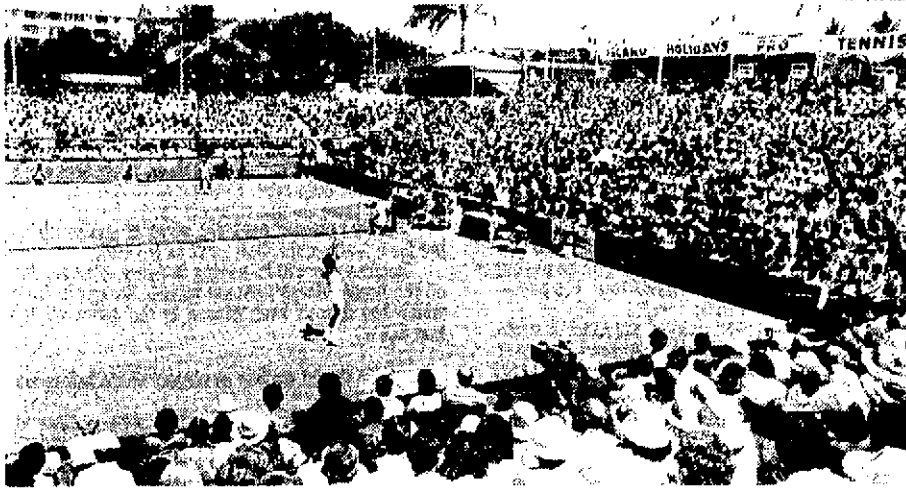
The hula girls were on hand for ceremonies opening the Royal Lahaina Tennis Stadium at the Royal Lahaina resort hotel on the beach at Kaanapali's "gold coast" in western Maui.

Also on hand were a high school band and singing star Danny Kaleikini, who had been flown over from Honolulu to sing the National Anthem and the Hawaiian anthem.

A minister blessed the new stadium, and brief remarks were made by a representative of the governor of Hawaii; an elected official of Maui; Myrtle Lee, lady president of Island Holidays Resorts, and John Newcombe, the Royal Lahaina's touring tennis pro.

I MEAN, when they open any kind of new structure in Hawaii, they do it right. There's a superstition in the islands that the place will be plagued by accidents if they don't.

Rock Rothrock, correspondent for the Honolulu Advertiser, pointed out that the stadium is the fourth tennis stadium to be built in the islands this year — and also the largest and most attractive. The \$330,000 open-air arena is tucked neatly into a natural slope of land, below the resort's upper courts, and blends nicely into the landscape.



It seats 2,500 on three sides and has room for another couple of hundred on a grassy knoll on the makai (ocean) side. The stadium court is a colorful royal blue, outlined in light green.

The dedication ceremonies were conducted on a Monday morning in October, immediately preceding the start of the first match in the week-long \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic, which attracted 48 of the world's best men players from a dozen nations.

A DIFFERENT set of hula girls — along with a fire dancer and other entertainers — performed on the stadium court the following Sunday, just before the men's singles "final" as Aloha Airlines presented "Tahiti's South Seas Spectacular Revue." Aloha co-sponsored the tournament with Western Airlines and Island Holidays Resorts.

The tournament, now in its third year, is one of a new type that is becoming increasingly popular in recent years — that is, it's a meet held at a resort to help attract guests.

And, as a veteran tennis watcher, let me say that the spectators never had it so good. Just leave your hotel room, and with a couple of minutes' walk you're in the stadium. No having to drive 20 or 30 miles to an arena in the heart of a city each day and

fight the traffic in and out of the parking lot.

WATCHING a tennis tournament, resort style, is ideal. You can come and go as many times during the day and, sometimes, evening, as you please. Spectating can be sandwiched between periods of walking on the beach, sunbathing, going in the pool or ocean, playing tennis or golf, dining, shopping, sightseeing or what have you.

Since the players stay at the same resort, you have the opportunity to see them off the court — with girlfriends or, in some cases, wives. And you will be sure to note that tennis stars score as well off the court as on.

But, then, tennis players are a lot like hula dancers. It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing.

travel

NEW STADIUM at Royal Lahaina Hotel on Maui promotes tournament tennis, Hawaii's newest tourist incentive.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

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Hawaii salutes a king

The 20 volcano-born islands of Hawaii were first named the "Sandwich Islands" by Capt. John Cook when he dropped anchor off Kauai in 1778.

Returning the next year, Capt. Cook went ashore at Kealahou Bay on the big island of Hawaii where he was greeted by a Polynesian Chief named Kamehameha, who in a few years was to become Hawaii's first King.

Kamehameha, a firm, beneficent ruler who united the land after 10 years of civil war among smaller chieftains, turned his domain into a thriving nation. He was the first of eight monarchs for the scattered islands.

Once a year, his memory is brought back to life again with the celebration of Kamehameha Day, the only holiday in the United States which honors a king.

The colorful, day-long ceremonies center around Kamehameha's gilded statue which stands on a pedestal in the plaza of Iolani Palace, once the royal residence, in downtown Honolulu. By mid-morning, thousands of long, richly-hued Hawaiian leis festoon his outstretched arm. All that can be seen of the heroic old warrior is his helmeted head.

At mid-day, a parade, with floats and horseback riders representing each of Hawaii's islands, winds through Honolulu's streets. Every island has a different set of colors and a different flower, so each float, each rider and even the horses — who have leis around their necks — present a different variety of exotic island blooms.

Free stop in Mexico

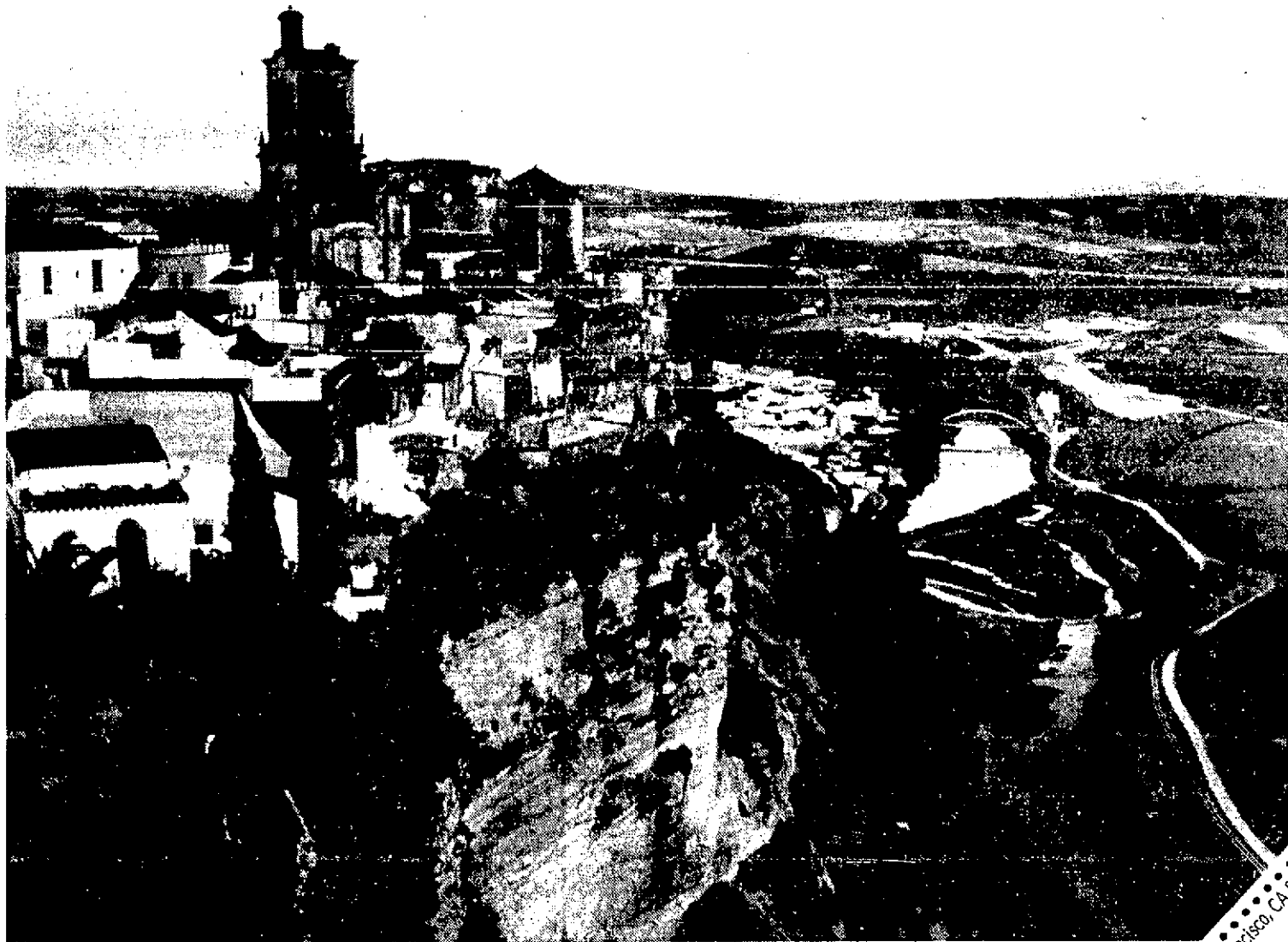
Western Airlines' newest Triangle Fare bargain offers vacationers a free side trip to Mexico when flying round-trip between Los Angeles and Miami.

The detour to Mexico City is available with stopover privileges at no extra charge eastbound or westbound.

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Baja copes with a devalued peso

Baja California

An American reporter in La Paz says: "The day the Mexican peso went from 19 to the dollar to 26.7,



stan delaplane

no bank in town would change dollars for me. They just didn't know what would happen that week." A reader writes: "A friend bought an air ticket to Mexico City in Tijuana. They charged him \$20 above the peso price."

What's happening is this: The border towns — Tijuana across from San Diego, Ciudad Juarez across from El Paso and others — are closely interlocked with the dollar. The Mexican cities buy a LOT in the American cities. It's a big source of income. That worked fine for 22 years while the peso was 12.50 to \$1. Now a Mexican in Tijuana may be paying off a house or car he bought in San Diego. His pay — in dollar value — is half what it was. The airline clerk who charged \$20 more is probably trying to juggle his own expenses. When I phoned the Mexican airlines, they said it's improper, against rules and so on. But people living on the border are really sweating this one out.

"We are renting a house in Mexico. Friends tell us that if you hire a maid you are responsible for

paying extra if you let her go." The trying out period is 28 days. After that she's a permanent employee. Entitled to 15 days vacation each year. Two months salary if you let her go. This is prorated over the year. If you're hiring her for a few months, that can't be too bad. Besides you will be paying in pesos. (The trouble on the border doesn't extend inland. Except in Baja which has always been geared to the dollar all the way down.)

"What should we buy at airport shops before we leave for Europe?" Liquor, cigarettes and film are somewhat cheaper in American airport shops. But not much. These shops pay a rental fee and the airports really

squeeze them. About \$1.50 less on a bottle of Scotch is what you'll get. Foreign airport shops are squeezed too. Perfume at Paris airports runs a fourth more than on the expensive Champs Elysees.

BEST AIRPORT shops are Schipol, Amsterdam and Shannon, Ireland. They're big. Well stocked. And they're in the business of being competitive. If you're overnighting near Shannon, you can get a Customs pass into the airport and shop as long as you like. Have the things packaged. Pick them up when you fly out. Shannon Free Airport, Mail Order Stores, Ireland sends out catalogues if you want to buy by mail.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

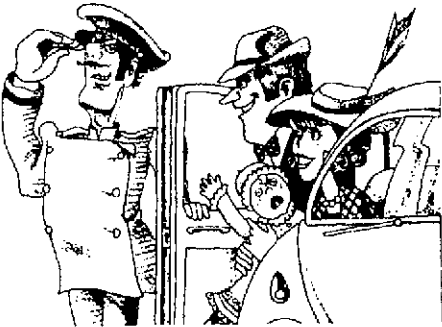
Don't NV, be a VIP

Every night and every morn
Some to misery are born;
Every morn and every night
Some are born to sweet delight.
— William Blake, "Proverbs"

Sometimes you'll see it happen. The chauffeur races smartly around to open the limousine door, porters leap forward to fetch and follow with the matched leather luggage, "gophers" part the airport

they'll not only assign someone to help you but will also let you board early. Want a special seat? Chances are it's yours for nothing more onerous than arriving an hour before the check-in time that you were given. If you're not limited to one airline or a particular departure hour, and want all you can get in the wining and dining department, shop around. At the moment you'll find Western serving free champagne to all comers, and United offering all the wine you care to drink for \$1 on transcontinental flights.

CONTINENTAL Airlines is going all-out to recover passengers lost during the recent pilot's strike. Literally thousands of freebies are available on all flights. Gifts range from rental cars (24 hours and first 50 miles free) and lifetime Playboy Club keys to 24-can cases of mixed nuts. All this in addition to Continental's regular free movies and pub lounge with complimentary drinks. If you don't have much choice in the flight you're taking, you can still ask your airline what it's serving on a feeding-time trip. If the menu doesn't grab you, there's a good chance the company can substitute sandwiches or a salad, a vegetarian, salt-free, low-calorie or kosher meal — which some passengers swear invariably turns out to be tastier.



crowd, and The Senator or The Star glides smoothly through the terminal and onto the plane. It's not all work, work, work being famous. Indeed, some of life's little pleasures are reserved for celebrities only. Nonetheless, there's a light at the end of the ordinary person's tunnel. The times they are a-changing and you don't always have to be a VIP to travel like one. In truth, a lot of what constitutes "VIP treatment" is available to anyone who knows how to ask for it. Would you like a nice window seat well forward in the plane's cabin, a chef's salad instead of congealed gravy and pot roast, a car and driver waiting at the other end to take you to your hotel? More often than you think, these things can be yours — free — if you make an effort. **THE MAIN** part of your effort is tracking down your options. What's available for the asking or a little money? Well, for starters, the following: Let's say that you, your spouse and your babies are setting off on a flight with more hand luggage than hands. You can struggle through, of course, but if you contact the airline ahead of time, it's 10 to 1

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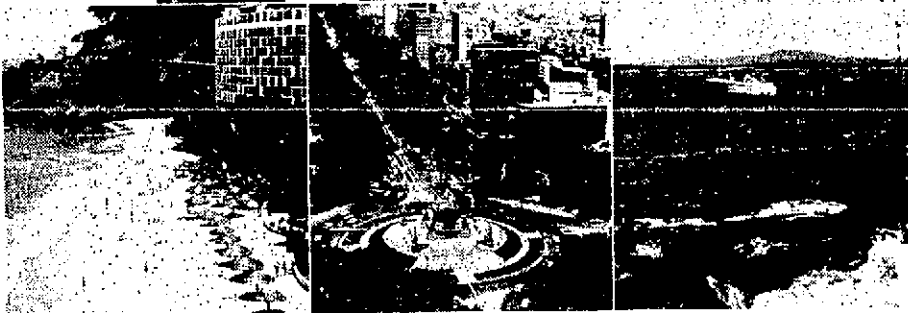
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Markets take a loss

EDITOR'S NOTE: Travel writer Choral Pepper examines a vanishing social aspect of the market place. Although she holds a Ph.D. degree in cultural anthropology, the author does not use the title Dr. Pepper.

Nineteenth century European architects strived for it. The word they used was German, *Gesamtkunstwerk*. It meant atmosphere, or ambience — the environmental charge that a design made on one's psyche.

The "togetherness" of their great covered market places was typical. Roofed with glass skylights



choral pepper

supported by fancy iron girders, they represented the ultimate in the market culture of their day. The whole world copied them.

Les Halles, called "the stomach of Paris," was the most elegant. Many of us still cherish memories of winding up a madeap night in Paris at 5:00 a.m. at Le Pied de Cochon (The Pig's Trotter). There, at rough brestle tables with rubber-aproned butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers we would feast on thick onion soup smothered in cheese. It was renowned for alleviating hangovers.

AS EXCITING as the market products was the market culture. This, sadly, is what European an-

thropologists are lamenting today. Naked consumer orientation is rendering the native market place obsolete. The supermarket has usurped this last cultural root left from the feudal age.

At least, that is how the anthropologists explain it. They say that modern towering buildings convey the monumental power claimed by the new working class. The market place no longer provides a community social center. Fishermen, farmers and merchants no longer congregate under one grand roof to haggle and exchange news.

The Halles closed in 1969. Most other major European markets soon followed suit. Perhaps the only really splendid market place left in Europe is the covered bazaar of Istanbul.

Spread over many acres in the shadow of the Blue Mosque, this medieval covered bazaar contains 4000 little shops and stalls. Glistening strands of gold chains festoon the jewelry section where you can buy anything from a Russian antique diamond tiara to a typically involved Turkish puzzle ring.

LEATHER, suede and sheepskin coats rich with embroidery hang from countless rafters. Brass, copperware, handpainted tiles, harem slippers embroidered with sequins, goatskin rugs, Turkish carpets, even archaeological artifacts are spread out to tempt buyers. Noise is pandemonium.

You are expected to bargain, but in case you don't know how, walk back into the inner sector of the bazaar where the everyday sort of things used by Turks themselves are sold and watch for a while. You'll learn fast.

While the great covered markets of Europe have all but disappeared, the market culture is not yet dead in other parts of the world. The Moroccan souk at Marrakesh is especially colorful.

At twilight here the noise, the costumes, the pageantry of humanity that passes before the dimly lit stalls is like a film epic to North American eyes. Veiled ladies in long jalabas sit beside copper pots



MINI-MARKETS like this one in a side street off the Rue Rivoli are the remaining repositories of Parisian market culture.

Staff photo by
HERB SHANNON

displayed on Moroccan rugs. A snake charmer's flute lures a cobra from a box placed under a rack of belts hanging down like leather stalactites.

In all the world, my own favorite market is in Zamboanga on the Philippine island of Mindanao. Its aura of mystery has nothing to do with architecture, however. It is in the market culture of the people themselves. While ostensibly making a living by fishing, the Moslems of this community have a more serious occupation — smuggling.

travel

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Scenic to add flights

Long Beach will be closer to Las Vegas than ever before with increased flight service by Scenic Airlines. Four Las Vegas round trip flights will be available on Fridays and Sundays, with two flights offered all other days as of December 1.

The additional flights make commuting to Las Vegas more convenient for local residents. Long Beach Airport, with ample parking, is easily accessible and passengers can avoid lengthy trips and congestion to other area airports.

The air fare remains \$36.00 one way.

Flights to Las Vegas feature the most recent addition to Scenic's fleet — the Fairchild-Swearingen Metro II. The Metroliner is America's only airliner built from the ground up for commuter service. The Metroliner, with its pressurized cabin, cruises at 300 mph and guarantees all weather performance.

Other service scheduled by Scenic includes daily flights over Las Vegas beginning December 1 aboard the Ford Tri-Motor, an all-metal, two ton craft that has just come back into service.

The plane, relicensed by the Federal Aviation Administration and 48 years old, is being used for sightseeing flights that are low and slow enough for tourists to really enjoy the scenery.

In special package plans, Scenic Airlines also offers Las Vegas holidays which include air transportation from the Long Beach airport, and two days and one night at major Las Vegas hotel.

Scenic Airlines serves 7 cities daily. Scheduled flights include service to Lake Tahoe, Long Beach, Palm Springs, Ely, Elko and daily and overnight trips to the Grand Canyon.

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POLYESTER THREAD

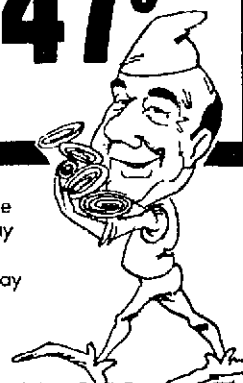
- Assorted Colors including Black and White
- 100% Polyester
- All-Purpose
- 225 yard spools

Reg. 3 for 88c

3 FOR 47c

limit 6 Spools

Sale Prices effective Sunday thru Saturday



NEW SHIPMENT FAKE FUR LINERS

- Excellent For Stuffed Animals and Robes
- 100% Acrylic
- 54" to 60" Wide
- Machine Wash
- Very Easy Care

\$1.88
YD.

ONLY

COUPON OFFER

ALL SIMPLICITY — McCALL'S — BUTTERICK

PATTERNS 50% OFF

Limit 2 per Customer

With Minimum Purchase of \$3.00 or more

ALL DAY SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 28th, 29th, 30th DEC. 1st

FABRIC KING

ANAHEIM
2270 W. Lincoln
at Brookhurst
776-6200

ORANGE
330 So. Main Street
at Black St. of Chapman
997-7952

LAKELAND
5511 Woodruff Avenue
at South Street
920-1758

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
18120 Brookhurst
at Talbert
963-1000

Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10-5

SOLID COLOR SUEDE

ALL OF OUR SUEDE ON FLAT FOLD TABLES NO MATTER WHAT PRICE. This includes our Better Suedes.

Reg. \$1.97 to \$2.88 yd.

\$1.88
YD.

ONLY

- 100% Cotton Backing
- Assorted Blends on Face
- 44" to 60" Wide
- Machine Wash

**TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED FEATURE**

Cameras, Supplies 260

PENTAX Lenses 105, 135, 200mm \$200
or Make Offer Call 423-7716

SEE CLASSIFICATION 260
FOR MORE BARGAINS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

i-ptads
432-5959

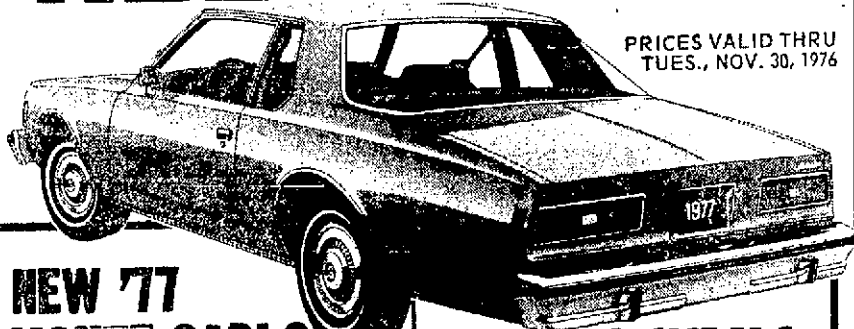
TOLL FREE
Los Angeles 775-6211
Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976



PRICE MAKES FRIENDS SERVICE KEEPS THEM

The Chevrolet Supermarket gives you both
Come in Today . . . and select from the
hundreds of values in our inventory.



PRICES VALID THRU
TUES., NOV. 30, 1976

\$200 CASH FACTORY REBATE

**DIRECT TO YOU FROM CHEVROLET
ON ANY NEW CHEVROLET VEGA OR CHEVETTE**

Get our best deal on a new Vega or Chevette. Make your purchase and take delivery from stock before January 10, 1977, or order one by December 10, 1976, and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.

USED CARS WITH BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE . . . QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST

'76 FORD GRANADA 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, Auto trans., pwr. steering, R.H. Air Cond., custom exterior (97PDD) NOW \$4799	'76 MERCURY CAPRI Sport Coupe, V6, 4 speed, FM stereo tape, sunroof, rally wheels. (1DVH296) NOW \$4599	'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT V8, automatic transmission, power steering, FM stereo, power windows, tilt wheel, rally wheels (73RLE) NOW \$5299	'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, rally wheels, divided front seat (281AWK) NOW \$5699
'75 NOVA CUST. CPE V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., custom exterior. (97WFG) NOW \$3599	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl roof (69LME) NOW \$4499	'75 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cyl., auto trans., air cond. (27WFFH) NOW \$2499	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., cust. exterior (49NOM) NOW \$4999
'69 MALIBU 2 DR HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, vinyl roof, less than 42,000 miles (Y2C26) NOW \$1899	'73 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans., radio, heater, air cond., custom exterior, very nice. (723GYU) NOW \$2199	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe - V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl roof, cust. exterior. (52715) NOW \$2699	'76 MAVERICK 2 DOOR 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., cust. exterior. (810NWK) NOW \$3799
'75 AMC MATADOR Brougham 4 Door V8, Auto trans., pwr. steering, R.H. Air cond., vinyl roof, divided front seat. (931AJD) NOW \$3199	'74 DATSUN WAGON Maroon in color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air cond. (088LKE) NOW \$2899	'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. (317PKL) NOW \$5499	'75 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond. (25LVB) NOW \$4299
'71 NOVA 2 DOOR V8, auto trans., power steering & air cond., radio heater, vinyl roof, 716CPU NOW \$1899	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, V8, auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof & air cond. (34P1PQ) NOW \$1599	'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 dr. 4 cyl., auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond. etc. (253GZ) NOW \$2599	'75 MONZA 2 +2 4 cyl., auto trans., R.H. air cond., rally wheels, pwr. strg. (199WJ0) NOW \$3499

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

COUPE Pwr. strg., pwr brakes, fact air, V8, auto trans., tinted glass, tilt wheel, radial whitewall tires, dlx bumper guards. Stk. 315. Ser. 1H57L7242408.

LIST \$3990
SALE \$775 **\$499** DN. **\$162** MO.

\$375 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$625 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.8%.

NEW '77 IMPALA

CUSTOM 2-DOOR Pwr. strg., brks, fact air, V8, auto trans., tinted glass, remote control mirror, tilt whl., radial wsw tires, dlx radio, dlx bumper guards, appearance group. Stk. 154. Ser. 1L47U7130730.

LIST \$516
SALE \$596 **\$499** DN. **\$164** MO.

\$396 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$336 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.35%.

NEW '77 NOVA

COUPE 6 cylinder, auto. trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, body side moldgs., tint glass w/w; AM radio, rally wheels. Stk. 158. Ser. 1X27D7-L109836

ONLY \$4295 **\$299** DN. **\$123** MO.

\$295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$620 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.12%.

NEW '77 CHEVETTE

SCOOTER 4 cyl., 4 spd., steel belted radial tires, AM radio, tinted glass, swing out rear windows. Stk. 43C. Ser. 1J08E7Y127792.

ONLY \$3155 **\$199** DN. **\$92** MO.

\$3155 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$456.25 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.86%.

NEW '76 LUV

\$199 DN. **\$98** MO.

FULL PRICE \$3390

4 speed trans. Stk. 1659. Ser. CLN1458258193.

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$493.95, incl tax & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.87%



NEW '77 CHEVY VAN

6 cylinder, 3 speed, stabilizer bar, spl. 2 tone paint, hi-back bucket seats, power brakes. Stk. 175. Ser. CGD157U117865

\$4988 **\$199** DN. **\$147** MO.

\$4998 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$735 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82%

NEW '77 CHEV

1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, H.D. radiator guages, etc. Stk. 268. Ser. CCD147Z122343

\$4295 **\$299** DN. **\$123** MO.

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$620 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.12%

'73 EL CAMINO

CLASSIC ESTATE
V8, auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond., rally wheels (2127N)
\$3599

'75 CHEVY VAN

See to appreciate. Has V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, etc. (83203R)
\$4499

'75 BLAZER

K5 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, air cond, power steer, power brakes 129MOS
\$5999

GM OWNERS . . .

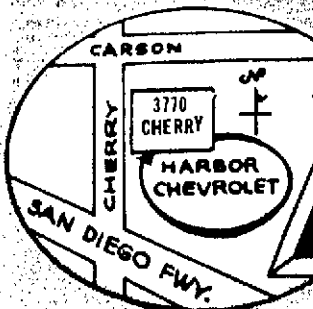
Special Price Good Thru Nov. 30th, 1976

BRAKE RELINE

Includes new lining, all 4 wheels, are lining, inspect wheel cylinders & master cylinder for leaks, check tension on all springs, adjust emergency brakes.

\$52⁵⁰

PLUS FREE LUBRICATION



HARBOR CHEVROLET

SINCE

1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

3770 CHERRY AVENUE LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach
426-3341

OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Orange County
527-8779

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

NEED HOLIDAY MONEY
\$\$\$ \$\$\$ \$\$\$
Full or Part Time Work
On Telephone Available
Guaranteed Hourly Wage
Plus Bonus
9:30 - 12:30 AM
5:00 - 9:00 P.M.
CALL 498-2473 OR COME TO
1383 Redondo Ave.,
Long Beach

HELP WANTED
Retail Stores 180

**LIQUOR STORE
MANAGER**
Long Beach, Los Angeles
area. Starting Salary \$950 Mo.
Experience necessary. Furnish
references or resume.
Paid vacation, profit sharing,
paid insurance.
Also openings for Assistant
Manager, same qualifications.
Call (213) 595-5542
Or Apply Any
Stop-N-Go Market
Managers

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

SALES PERSON
Looking for a Career?
Fast growing Orange County group
of newspapers with circulation of
70,000 seeks career-minded, en-
thusiastic person for customer
sales. Exp. preferred, but will
train. For appointment call
Diane Smith
(714) 527-1510 or (714) 628-1354
West Orange Publishing Corp.
13201 Canyon Blvd., Garden Grove,
A Knight Ridger Newspaper
Equal Opportunity Employer.

**COMMISSION
SALES PEOPLE
FULL TIME**
VACUUM
SEWING MACHINE
MEN'S SUITS
APPLY PERSONAL OFFICE:
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
100 Carson Mall Carson
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LADY
Cosmetics Consultant for Pres-
sion. Excellent salary, plus com-
mission. Steady, advancement
potential. Send resume to Box 4247,
11700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

OUTSIDE SALES
\$1500. L.A. area. Co. car & expense
acc. Industrial sales & blueprint
agency. 1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

PHONE SALES
Looking for good Phone Salespeople.
\$3.50 per hour. No shift. Average
\$4.50. Mid City area. At least 10
years exp. Call 665-2200

PHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced or Will Train.
Highly motivated. Salary plus
commission. Call between 8 & 4 Mon-Fri
624-7197

REAL ESTATE SALES
Openings in our Long Beach, Car-
son & Long Beach offices. We
offer advanced sales training
program in California. Broader your
experience by learning how to sell
now as well as used homes. Experi-
enced or not. Call Carling for appt
with Bruce Mulhern 325-9545

REAL ESTATE SALES
Top Real Estate Firm is now inter-
viewing for a management position
for its Lakewood marketing area.
Candidates should have proven suc-
cess in the residential real estate. Send
resume or business card in confi-
dential envelope to:
P.O. Box 3579
Classified Department
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine, Long Beach, 90804

REAL ESTATE Personal attention
M. C. MORAN, M.D. 434-3316

**REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
SAYS**
You can't afford to
be trained wrong.
The next after license
class starts
November 29th
CALL US
(213) 598-8701
(714) 761-0284
(714) 994-4800

SALES
We want an aggressive, experi-
enced salesperson to sell our
products in the Long Beach area.
This is a permanent position with
a growing company. Call at 8am to
10am, Mon-Fri. 3:30pm-5pm 1291

SALES
\$2.75. Cereals, Huggies! Will train for
mom! Retail sales - a low cost
product. Call at 8am to 10am, Mon-Fri.
1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Exp. req. needed. \$2.50 per hour & a
half per call. 10 hrs. 527-5530

Telephone Sales
Stimulate your income. We have
openings for you. Nationwide Pro.
Franchise.

11428 South St. Cerritos
924-3366. Ask for Neva

Telephone Sales
Seeking experienced salesperson
product. Set up salesperson for
our sales people. Salary + com-
mission. Call at 8am to 10am, Mon-Fri.
1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441

TELEPHONE SALES
For new career store opening in
Long Beach. Top wages for experi-
enced person. 665-1127

TELEPHONE WORK
Pleasant working conditions. Salary
plus commission. Call at 8am to 10am,
Mon-Fri. 1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441

THE BOWER
FOR REAL ESTATE.
Residential brokerage division of
Bower & Associates is looking for a
new good salesperson to join our
team. We offer a competitive salary
and the opportunity to advance
yourself. We are a growing company.
Anyone thinking of opening their
own office, call at 8am to 10am, Mon-Fri.
1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441

**WANTED MEN OR WOMEN DIS-
TRIBUTORS** Food Products, we
train, earn while you learn. Truck
sales. No experience needed. Must be
self motivated. If you like money &
want to be your own boss, call
at 8am to 10am, Mon-Fri. 1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINE SHOP
Several openings for
both day
and swing shifts as
follows:
Engine Turret Operators
(2 Openings)
Tool & Die Maker
(1 Opening)
Vertical Boring Mill Oper
(1 Opening)
Duplex Mill Operator
(1 Opening)
Tool Crib Attendant
(1 Opening)
All positions require own tools.
Operators must read blue-
prints, use precision measuring
instruments & perform own set-
ups.
We offer good job security in a
Union Shop. Life, medical & re-
tirement programs standard.
Interviews Monday thru Friday
From 8 to 4:30
Call (213) 770-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

**LARGE
INDUSTRIAL
EQUIPMENT CORP**
NOW HIRING
New Location-Now open
WORK CLOSEST TO HOME
START IMMEDIATELY
NO EXPERIENCE. WILL TRAIN
Good Starting Salary
Earn While Learning
\$210-\$400 Per Wk
COMMISSIONS & BONUSES
Company benefits, must be
readily available for training.
Career opportunity for quali-
fied person.
INFO & INTERVIEW
CALL MR. KING
(213) 537-9002
Mon & Tues Only 9-1am

MAN WITH SALES EXPER
To call on service stations, gar-
ages, body shops, etc. To sell
products. Must be experienced.
Commission. Steady, advancement
potential. Send resume to Box 4247,
11700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

MOONLIGHTER
Sell famous Knapp Shoes. High
commission. No investment. Free
selling kit. Write Mr. Barry Knapp
Shoes, 330 Knapp Centre, Rockton,
Massachusetts 01960.

OUTSIDE SALES
\$1500. L.A. area. Co. car & expense
acc. Industrial sales & blueprint
agency. 1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

PHONE SALES
Looking for good Phone Salespeople.
\$3.50 per hour. No shift. Average
\$4.50. Mid City area. At least 10
years exp. Call 665-2200

PHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced or Will Train.
Highly motivated. Salary plus
commission. Call between 8 & 4 Mon-Fri
624-7197

REAL ESTATE SALES
Openings in our Long Beach, Car-
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Top Real Estate Firm is now inter-
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Candidates should have proven suc-
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P.O. Box 3579
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We want an aggressive, experi-
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This is a permanent position with
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10am, Mon-Fri. 3:30pm-5pm 1291

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\$2.75. Cereals, Huggies! Will train for
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1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
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TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Exp. req. needed. \$2.50 per hour & a
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Telephone Sales
Stimulate your income. We have
openings for you. Nationwide Pro.
Franchise.

11428 South St. Cerritos
924-3366. Ask for Neva

Telephone Sales
Seeking experienced salesperson
product. Set up salesperson for
our sales people. Salary + com-
mission. Call at 8am to 10am, Mon-Fri.
1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441

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For new career store opening in
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TELEPHONE WORK
Pleasant working conditions. Salary
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want to be your own boss, call
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California 90441

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINE SHOP
Several openings for
both day
and swing shifts as
follows:
Engine Turret Operators
(2 Openings)
Tool & Die Maker
(1 Opening)
Vertical Boring Mill Oper
(1 Opening)
Duplex Mill Operator
(1 Opening)
Tool Crib Attendant
(1 Opening)
All positions require own tools.
Operators must read blue-
prints, use precision measuring
instruments & perform own set-
ups.
We offer good job security in a
Union Shop. Life, medical & re-
tirement programs standard.
Interviews Monday thru Friday
From 8 to 4:30
Call (213) 770-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

SALEMAN'S DREAM
Tired of knocking doors? Road ex-
periences? Choosing leads? We are
now hiring for our sales staff. In-
side sales. Our customers come to
our office. Each salesperson has his
own air conditioned office. Earning
potential \$200-\$500 per week. For more
info & interview call Harry 426-2301

SALES ENGINEER
For small company. Permanent
job. Industrial sales. Territory
sales. Located in Long Beach, Calif.
213-745-1761

SALES LADIES EXPER.
Elegant ladies' specialty shop.
Xmas salary & benefits.
Woman's World Shop.
Lakewood Shopping Center.
Av. Dulman 866-8200

SALES MANAGER
To take over complete charge of
the sales staff and the office in
Cerritos. For confidential inter-
view, call:
Director Of Marketing
RED CARPET
(213) 924-1719

SALESMAN for beauty supplies No
experience nec. 3819 B Century Bl.
Lynwood

SALESMAN
We are seeking a person to re-
present our national sales firm in the
Long Beach area. Background in
sales, experience in selling, and a
high school diploma. Salary \$15,000
plus commission. Send resume to
Box 4247, 11700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
We are seeking a person to re-
present our national sales firm in the
Long Beach area. Background in
sales, experience in selling, and a
high school diploma. Salary \$15,000
plus commission. Send resume to
Box 4247, 11700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

AUTO MECHANIC
For busy station. All around work.
Good pay. Good hour. Bellini area.
Call Eric 10, 666-4114

AUTO MECHANICS
For small & large bus maintenance.
Must have own tools. Experi-
ence in all types of general
repairs & preventive maintenance.
Complete company benefits.
Call Eric 10, 666-4114

**PINETREE
TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY**
AUTO MECH & HELPER
All around work. Top pay.
\$10,000 per month. 395-3314

AUTO SOUND INSTALLER
Industry leader is seeking an indi-
vidual with experience in installation
of stereo & car radio.
444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 814, Long
Beach, 90802

**AUTO TRANSMISSION
REPAIR**
Some experience necessary.
Tools needed. Salary open.
Apply in person at
6935 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
See Gene

**TUNE UP MAN
AND
AIR CONDITIONING
MECHANIC**
Must have Class "A" license and
be experienced in Chrysler Prod-
ucts. Paid vacation, health & life
insurance. Profit sharing & plenty of work.
Good pay. SEE JERRY
ALLEN
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
3145 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach
BARBER M or E. Apply at 5208 Los
Altos Plaza. 397-6672 611 am

BEAUTICIAN
Good hours. Some following helpful
but not necessary. 424-8712

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Some chemical preferred.
NAIL POLISHING & MANICURE.
SIXBY KNOLLS AREA 424-8024

BEAUTY OPER. Manicurist
Specializing in sculptured nails.
Nail art & benefits. 714-871-055

BEAUTY OPERATORS
435-8718 925-2208

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced in
Nail Polishing, Manicure & Curl
Guarantee. Commission up to 60%
Paid Vacation. Store Discount
Nail art & benefits. 714-871-055

MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON
ASK FOR MISS THERESA
3100 Imperial Hwy
Lynwood 637-5866

BEAUTY OPERATOR Good working
cond. 427-6962 434-6627

BEAUTY OPERATORS
PERMANENT Full Time. Experi-
ence preferred but not required.
Apply in person
JCPENNEY
Lakewood Center, Lower Level
Between 10am & 4pm
Equal Opportunity Employer

CABINET ASSEMBLER
Experienced for custom cabinets.
624-2331

CARPENTER, Finish. Experi. only.
YACHTS. 546-1310

CARPET LAYERS
Expi with Contractors license
Apply in Person

CARPENTERIA
3008 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach
(714) 421-8934

DIESEL MECHANIC
General knowledge in Cummins
engines. Must have own hand
tools. 665-1011, 104 Mon-Fri

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

**DESIGN
DRAFTSMAN**
Petro Chemical Related Co.
ASME Code Pressure
Vessels and Piping
Xmas salary & benefits.
Send resume to
Box 4247, 11700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441

**YOUR
REAL ESTATE
CAREER AT THE**
**REAL ESTATE
STORE**
Starts now by calling
Day 925-5041 - Eves 867-0555
For immediate enrollment in
professional licensing & training
course of immediate placement. If
licensed, in one of our 12 Real
Estate Office locations. We have
immediate openings for 35 sales-
men. Call about our progressive
commission program.

80% COMMISSION
Licensed Real Estate Salesmen
who need to make money. Grow
with a leader in the field. Call now.
925-5041 ask for JIM

Technical & Trades 185
AIR Conditioning & Heating In-
staller. Residential & Light Com-
mercial. Call 863-2342. Downey
Plumbing & Heating.

**FORM BLOCK
FABRICATORS**
2 Years experience necessary.
Aluminum Hydro dies, stretch
forming, mold dies. Available
1st & 2nd shifts. Lakewood
1700 W. 15th, Long Beach
432-7981

**APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN & In-
staller** Ins. & Vacation benefits.
Apply in person.
De Jong Hardware
725 Artesia, Bellini
424-8024

AUTO BODY MAN Experi. must
have own tools. 925-3312

AUTOMATIC TRANS REBUILDER
OWN TOOLS & EXPERIENCE
5 Days per week. Call 435-1829

ELECTRICIAN
\$5000. Fr. Co. L.A. area. Experi-
ence. Basic knowledge of all
electrical systems. Call Eric 10,
666-4114

**Electrician's
Helper**
Industrial plant, So. Gate
area, Call Ed. Wronka
(213) 564-4481

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced only. Residential and commercial
429-1546

**ELECTRONIC
ASSEMBLY**
Rework Girl
Must be experienced in
soldering. Desoldering. Must
know color code and be able
to identify schematic sym-
bols.
Paramount location. Excel-
lent benefits.
Call (213) 531-8011
Ask for Mr. Hanscom

**ELECTRONIC
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We need a top notch repair
technician to service tele-
phone answering machines.
Knowledge of solid state a
must.
Excellent opportunity with
rapidly growing Company.
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Technical & Trades 185

**AVIONICS
TECHNICIANS**
Minimum 2 years experience in
Avionics including bench radio
repair. 2nd Class radio license
or better.
Must be willing to travel.
Fringe benefits include Health, Dental,
vision ins, pension and profit sharing plan.
EVERGREEN AIR CENTER
Marana Air Park
Marana, Arizona 85238
(800) 528-4926
Equal Opportunity Employer

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PIPEFITTERS
PIPE INSULATORS
ELECTRO-MOTIVE EQUIPMENT MECHANICS
PNEUMATIC TOOLS OPERATORS
SHIP FITTERS

Numerous career opportunities are available for persons
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Job security with the nation's largest employer.
Excellent working conditions.
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Promotion based on merit.
13-26 working days paid vacation yearly.
9 paid holidays each year.
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Equal Employment Opportunities stressed.

Apply Employment Office
Gate No. 5 Terminal Island
Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and
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LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
Long Beach, California 90822
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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GLASS GLAZIER
Min. of 5 yrs. Exp. Plate Glass &
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HALL'S GLASS CO. 9748 E. ARTE-
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A Foundry needs an experienced
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area doing general & layout inspec-
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parts. Call 944-7257, ask for Ralph

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**KETTLE CLEANING
MACHINE OPERATOR**
1 year experience preferred in the
Chemical or Paint industry.
Excellent company benefits.
Call for Interview Appt.
RAM CHEMICALS
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Current knowledge of ASME AWS
& MIL-1 welding codes a must. 2
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between 8 & 4:30pm only. 436-6005

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part time. 597-6474

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MACHINISTS
Needed for immediate temporary
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L.B. Naval Shipyard
Long Beach
U.S. Citizenship Required
Equal Opportunity Employer
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ENGINE LATHE
NUMERICAL CONTROL
MACHINE OPERATOR
5 years exper min. Own tools.
Advance setup. 2nd shift.
Excellent benefits.
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supervise small machine shop
within company with responsibility
in the area of operation con-
cerned with parts manufacturing.
Responsibilities include: Set up &
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& materials, hire help & control
work scheduling. Type jobs:
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health ins, life insurance, vacation,
paid holidays, salary open, plus
healthy bonus plan & benefits. Only
experienced person. Please call
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DEFENSE AND SPACE SYSTEMS GROUP
MACHINISTS
**EXPERIMENTAL
MACHINISTS**
Must have recent aerospace shop experi-
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plex hardware fabrication. EDM and NC
experience desirable.
Top pay • Excellent environment
Outstanding benefits.
We pride ourselves in being an equal
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courage ethnic minorities and
women to apply for these positions.
Please apply at Building R-5,
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TRW
DEFENSE AND SPACE SYSTEMS GROUP
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An equal opportunity employer M-F

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**MAINT
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\$1000
CO. REMEMBRANCE FEE
local company wants an electri-
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benefits. 546-1000

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The Denny's Restaurants in
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Beach are seeking an indi-
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do light landscaping and
to maintain premises, win-
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floor cleaning, etc.
You will need a van or
pickup with protective
cover. Denny's will pay a
monthly vehicle allowance
to cover gas and mainte-
nance.
The job requires a person
who can work independ-
ently and who is flexible to
periodically adjust work-
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Offered is a good starting
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Please send resume
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**Maintenance
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Hard working production line
electrician. Must be
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benefits. Please apply.

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General mechanical knowledge.
Familiar with electrical and
pneumatic equipment. Full time
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machinery. Good salary. Good
benefits. Please apply.

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(213) 971-8568 8am-3pm

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Must know Electrical. Some Hy-
draulic & welding. Excellent bene-
fits.

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(213) 324-6615

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Part time. Exclusive Dixie Knolls
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"DIESEL"
Work on fire engine in Marina Del
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Based on Expt. Grow with the
new team.
Call for appt.
213-621-8837

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PUMP COMPRESSOR
WESTERN INDUSTRIAL CO.
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IN PARAMOUNT 637-5756 E.O.E.

MECHANICS Forklift drivers &
experi. \$3.50 to \$7. Qualified
cv. 9446 Artesia Bl. Belli 725-0437

HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
Retail Stores 180

**LIQUOR STORE
MANAGER**
Long Beach, Los Angeles
area. Starting Salary \$950 Mo.
Experience necessary. Furnish
references or resume.
Paid vacation, profit sharing,
paid insurance.
Also openings for Assistant
Manager, same qualifica-
tions.
Call (213) 595-5542
Or Apply Any
Stop-N-Go Market
Managers

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

SALES PERSON
Looking for a Career?
Fast growing Orange County group
of newspapers with circulation of
70,000 seeks career-minded, en-
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sales. Exp. preferred, but will
train. For appointment call
Diane Smith
(714) 527-1510 or (714) 628-1354
West Orange Publishing Corp.
13201 Canyon Blvd., Garden Grove,
A Knight Ridger Newspaper
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VACUUM
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APPLY PERSONAL OFFICE:
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
100 Carson Mall Carson
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LADY
Cosmetics Consultant for Pres-
sion. Excellent salary, plus com-
mission. Steady, advancement
potential. Send resume to Box 4247,
11700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

OUTSIDE SALES
\$1500. L.A. area. Co. car & expense
acc. Industrial sales & blueprint
agency. 1700 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood,
California 90441.

PHONE SALES
Looking for good Phone Salespeople.
\$3.50 per hour. No shift. Average
\$4.50. Mid City area. At least 10
years exp. Call 665-2200

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Experienced or Will Train.
Highly motivated. Salary plus
commission. Call between 8 & 4 Mon-Fri
624-7197

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Openings in our Long Beach, Car-
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Candidates should have proven suc-
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Classified Department
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M. C. MORAN, M.D. 434-3316

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You can't afford to
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The next after license
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November 29th
CALL US
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(714) 761-0284
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This is a permanent position with
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Stimulate your income. We have
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Residential brokerage division of
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new good salesperson to join our
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HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

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Several openings for
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(1 Opening)
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(1 Opening)
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(1 Opening)
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(1 Opening)
All positions require own tools.
Operators must read blue-
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ups.
We offer good job security in a
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Interviews Monday thru Friday
From 8 to 4:30
Call (213) 770-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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**LIQUOR STORE
MANAGER**
Long Beach, Los Angeles
area. Starting Salary \$950 Mo.
Experience necessary. Furnish
references or resume.
Paid vacation, profit sharing,
paid insurance.
Also openings for Assistant
Manager, same qualifica-
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Call (213) 595-5542
Or Apply Any
Stop-N-Go Market
Managers

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SALES PERSON
Looking for a Career?
Fast growing Orange County group
of newspapers with circulation of
70,000 seeks career-minded, en-
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sales. Exp. preferred, but will
train. For appointment call
Diane Smith
(714) 527-1510 or (714) 628-1354
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Cosmetics Consultant for Pres-
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\$1500. L.A. area. Co. car & expense
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\$3.50 per hour. No shift. Average
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Best offer 427-0274
6 CYLINDER MOTOR w-3 and trans
\$125-150
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, Radio &
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Loaded, air, 3-speed, AM-FM.
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Perris Valley Camper. Fully equip-
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spd., air, stereo, 1000 miles. 427-0274

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STATION WAGON, 4-wheel drive,
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STATION WAGON, 4-wheel drive,
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74 MERCEDES 450SEL +S
\$14,795
Auto. trans., full power, R.H., air
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Boulevard Buick-British Cars
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Subaru 1812
73 SUBARU 1600, 4 cylinder, 4
speed, front wheel drive, only 37,
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very clean condition. Asking \$2700.
No. 427-0274 before 5pm Sat or Sun.
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73 TOYOTA Camry, 4 cyl., 4 spd.,
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Volvo 1835
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9135 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
1/2 Mile West of P. & W. Hwy
923-1231 - Downey

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Perris Valley Camper. Fully equip-
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Radio, heater, 5 speed, 26,000
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MOTOR LOG ACROSS CATALINA ISLAND

New Jeep CJ-5 is tougher

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Lately, as the sky clears over the Long Beach-Los Angeles basin, Southlanders look in amazement at an island rising majestically out of the blue Pacific just 22 miles southwest. The island you sometimes see is Catalina and it's nearly 20 miles from tip to tip.

Focal point of activity on the island is the resort made world famous in the Big Band Era when the giants of the music world played and sang the memorable tune "Avalon" in its rare and beautiful Casino. The famous landmark, unique in design, was the top spot for music and dancing, and to this day, its magnificent ballroom still books the Big Bands.

Until 150 years ago, Catalina was inhabited by Stone Age Indians. In more than 42,000 acres of Catalina's interior open space and wildlands, remnants of Indian cultures dating back 4,000 years have been discovered in some 40 ancient townsites.

To make a controlled exploration of the island, we borrowed a new 1977 Jeep CJ-5 Renegade model from Will Simonds manager of Rancho AMC-Jeep at 2160 Long

Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and placed it aboard the Catalina Freight Line at the foot of Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington for overnight delivery to Pebbly Beach just South of Avalon.

As Catalina Air Lines, taking off from Long Beach Airport, lands in the water at Pebbly Beach, the Jeep was there and waiting at the end of our 20-minute flight over the Pacific Ocean.

There must be thirty or more four-wheel-drive vehicles licensed in the resort town of Avalon and well over half of them are Jeeps. It was no surprise, then, to find Jeep fanciers inspecting the newest model parked and waiting on the beach.

We learned at that moment that the Catalina Island Four-Wheeler Club had organized a safari to the northwest end of the island, leaving 9:00 A.M. the following morning and by contacting club president, Bob Hippe, we were fortunate in getting an invitation to join, providing we could qualify for a road permit from the Santa Catalina Island Conservancy and get licensed from the police department.

THE CONSERVANCY is a non-profit organization that acquired title to 86 per cent of Catalina's 76

square miles in 1975 from Philip K. Wrigley with the purpose of preserving the lands in their natural state for conservation and recreational purposes.

People, their machines and their litter can turn a wilderness into a disaster area unless their activities are controlled, and if the controls seem stringent, Conservancy president Douglas Propst would have us remember that once a rare form of plant life or animal is destroyed through depredation it's too late to practice conservation.

Part of the conditions of permitting the safari access to cover a controlled course was based on the club's commitment to clean up remote areas damaged by individuals on previous outings. So, a non-resident will not find it easy to drive on the island outside of Avalon's locked gates.

IN EACH OF THE SEVEN model years since acquisition of Jeep Corporation, the American Motors subsidiary has made significant improvements that have made Jeep the top choice of four-wheel-drive enthusiasts. The rugged Jeep CJ-5 has been strengthened even more for 1977 for greater durability on any terrain.

The frame now features full rather than partial box-section side rails, the fuel tank given protection and the rear body panels have been strengthened. Front disc brakes, manual or power, replace power drum brakes as options for all CJ's. To accommodate disc brakes and new optional wide wheels and tires, the front axle has been upgraded, including stronger wheel spindles.

Convenience and comfort have been added to the CJ line with factory air conditioning and center console offered as options for the first time. Indoor/outdoor carpeting is offered and the sporty Renegade package continues as an option for both CJ-5 and CJ-7.

THE PACKAGE HAS SEVERAL changes for 1977. New wide tracker A/T RWL tires replace whitewalls; new 8-inch-wide, white-painted, styled steel wheels with a red pin stripe replace forged aluminum styled wheels and a new hood striping is included.

In the Renegade package are sports steering wheel, courtesy lights, right-hand mirror, passenger

assist handle, cigar lighter, 8-inch day-night mirror, wheelip extensions, roll bar, rear seat, rocker panel protective molding, instrument panel pad, instrument panel overlay and blue or tan seat trim in vinyl duplication of "Levi's" material. The CJ-5 Renegade also has a fixed-back panel and rear spare mount with spare wheel lock.

CJ-5 also offers an optional full metal cab or soft tops in black or white, and in "Levi's" blue or tan with "Levi's" interior trim only. New gear ratios give the CJ's increased pulling power and engine braking. Standard engine for the CJ-5 in California is the 258 CID six, and the 304 CID V-8 is optional.

CATALINA HAS SOME very harrowing roads that crest 1,600-foot ridges for what seems like several hundred yards. It's really a thrill to use the low 4WD gears to ascend and descend the remote rugged areas of the island. We encountered several buffalo (bison), deer, goat and quail. And, at the end of the trail, on a beach near the island's western extremity, the caravan set camp while we took a swim in the crystal clear ocean.

Not prepared for a campout, we returned to our modern accommodations at the Pavilion Lodge on Avalon Bay. The rooms are spacious and all face a beautifully landscaped private patio and lawn. With color TV in the room, civilization followed us out of the Stone Age with a flick of the switch.

There are some advantages visiting Avalon in the off season. The rates are lower for one thing, and it's not so crowded, for another. Population drops from 6,000 or more in the summer to 1,500 year around. Off season, the residents still require good food and entertainment and the El Galleon restaurant co-owned by Betty Smith and John Leonhardi specialize in fresh local lobster, abaloni, swordfish, sandabs and Eastern choice beef. It's worth the trip to Avalon just to taste the difference in fresh (not frozen) abaloni and lobster. Outstanding!

Catalina is a fun place for kids of all ages. There's cars and bikes to rent, inland bus tours and an infinite choice of activities... probably ten times more than any resort we've visited. This trip rates as one of the best in all the years of doing motor logs.



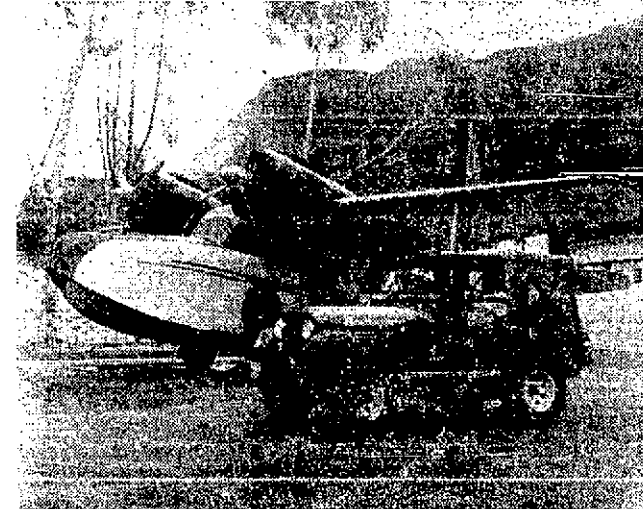
JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE ABOVE AVALON ON CATALINA



EL GALLEON'S CO-OWNERS, SMITH AND LEONHARDI



4-WHEEL DRIVE CLUB AT FAR END OF CATALINA



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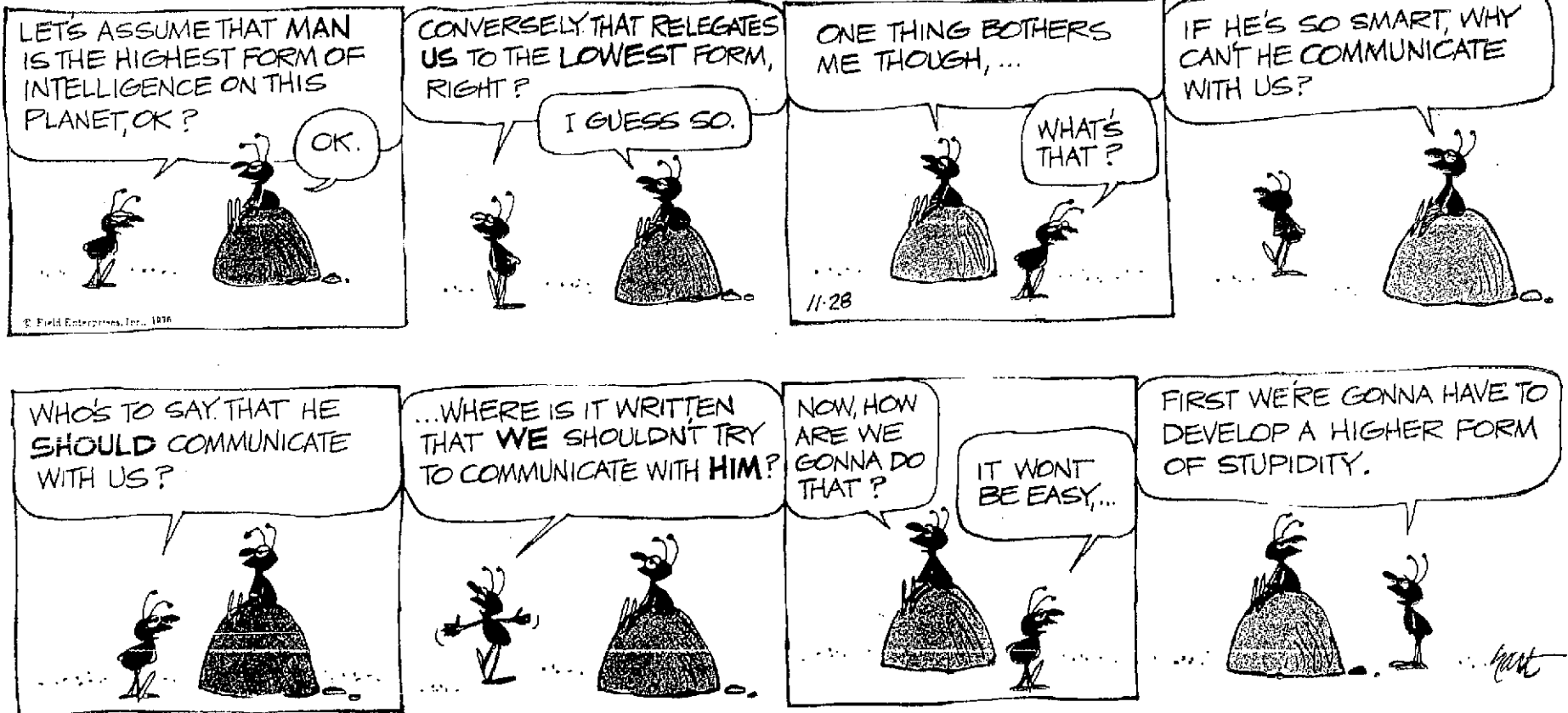
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER 10, 1972

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

PLEASE PASS THE SALT.

SALT ATTACHED ITS NAME TO THE ROMAN SOLDIER'S PAY (ORIGINALLY HIS SALT ALLOWANCE) AS SALARIUM, OR AS WE WOULD SAY, SALARY.

THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS ARE SAID TO HAVE TRAINED PET BARBOONS TO DO THEIR DOMESTIC CHORES.

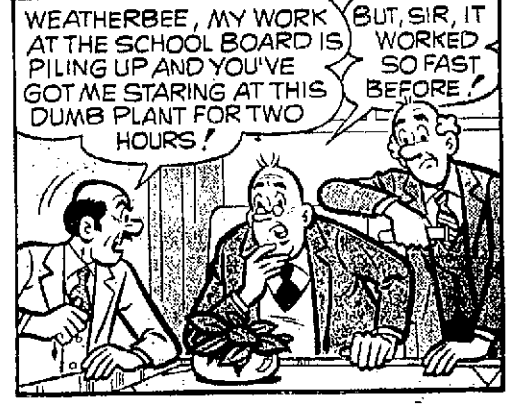
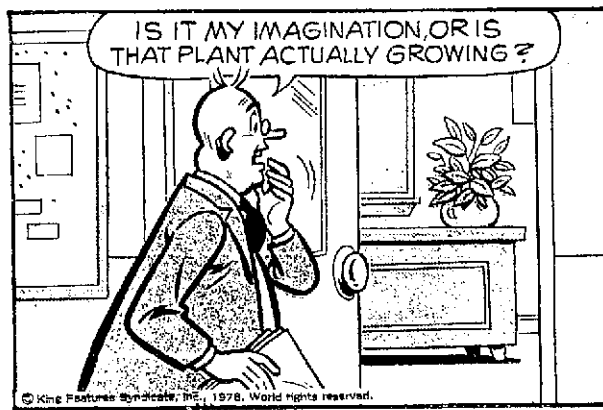
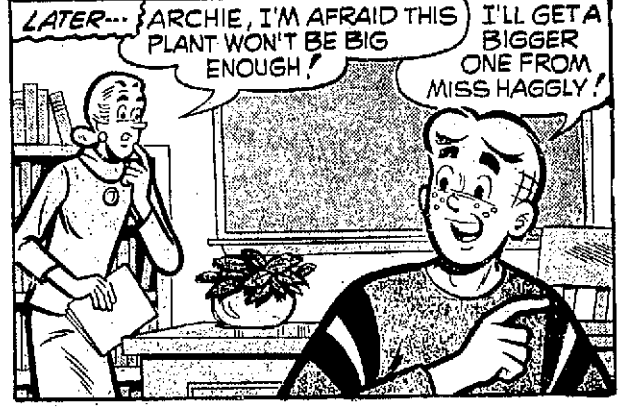
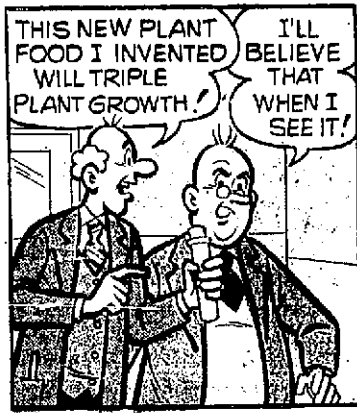
ORANGE-SIZED MELONS TO ITALY FROM AFRICA SOONER THAN YOU THINK.

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You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

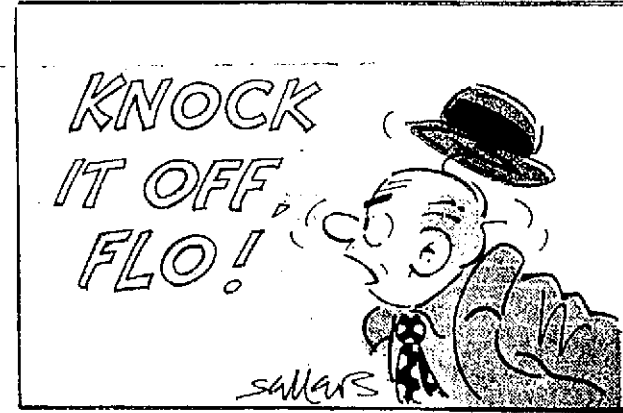
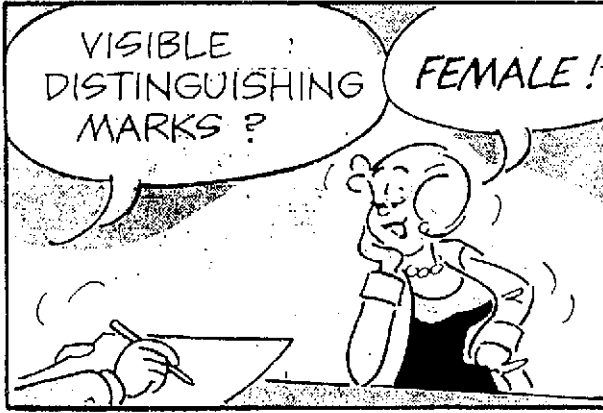
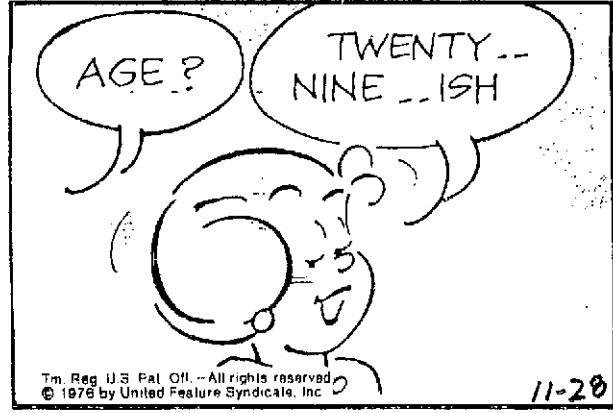
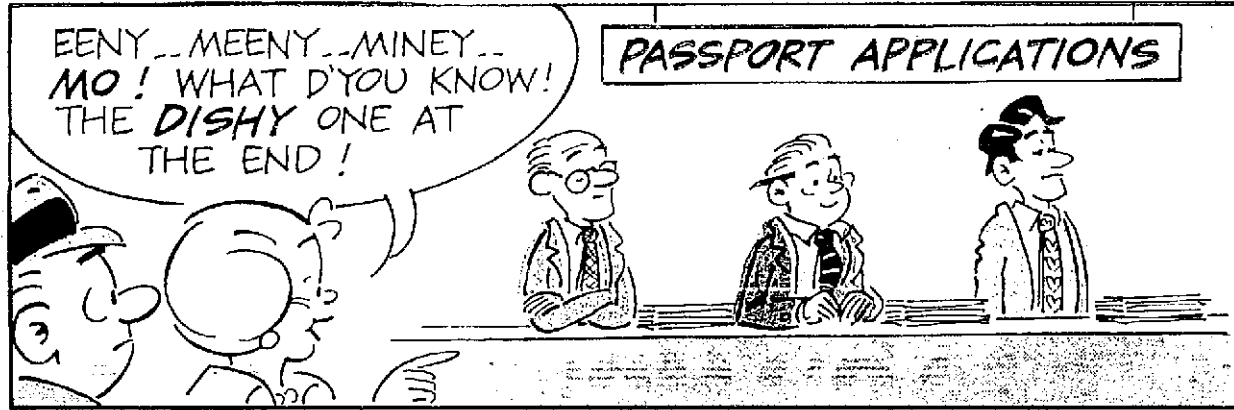
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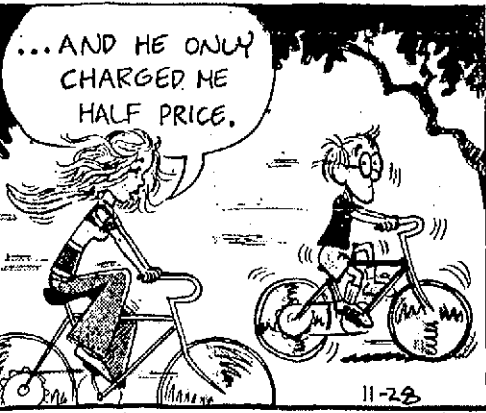
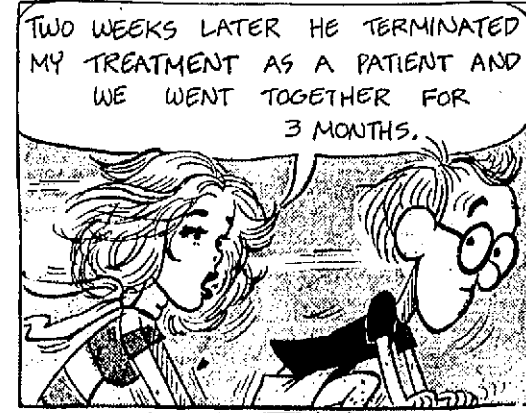
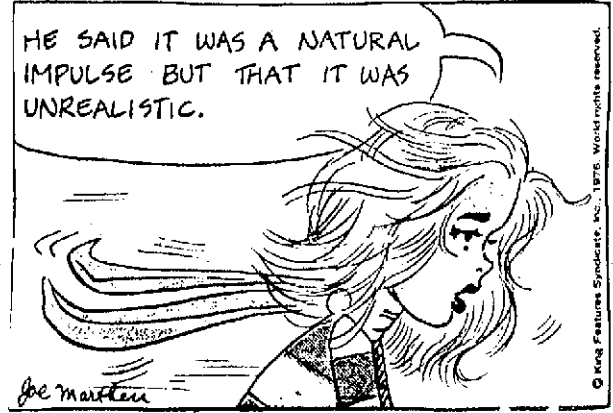
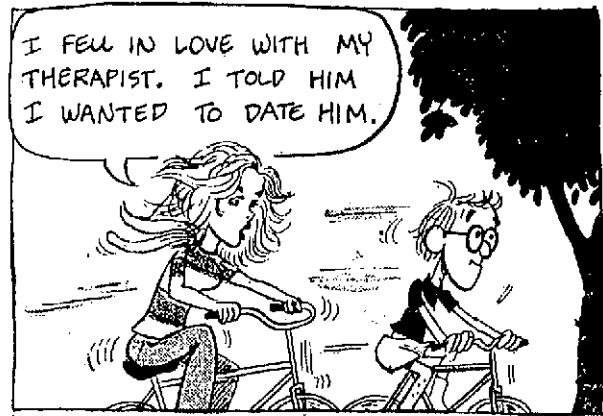
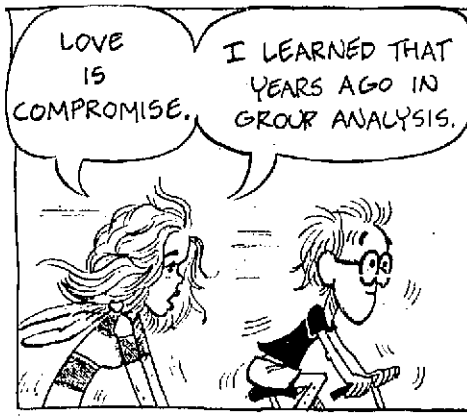
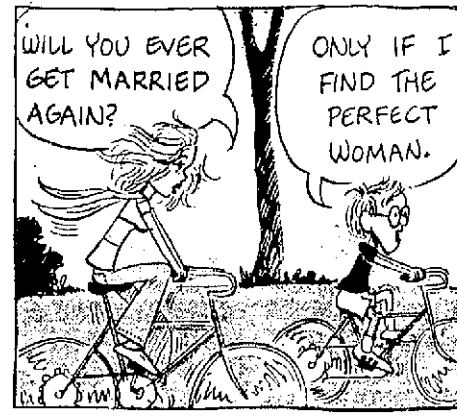


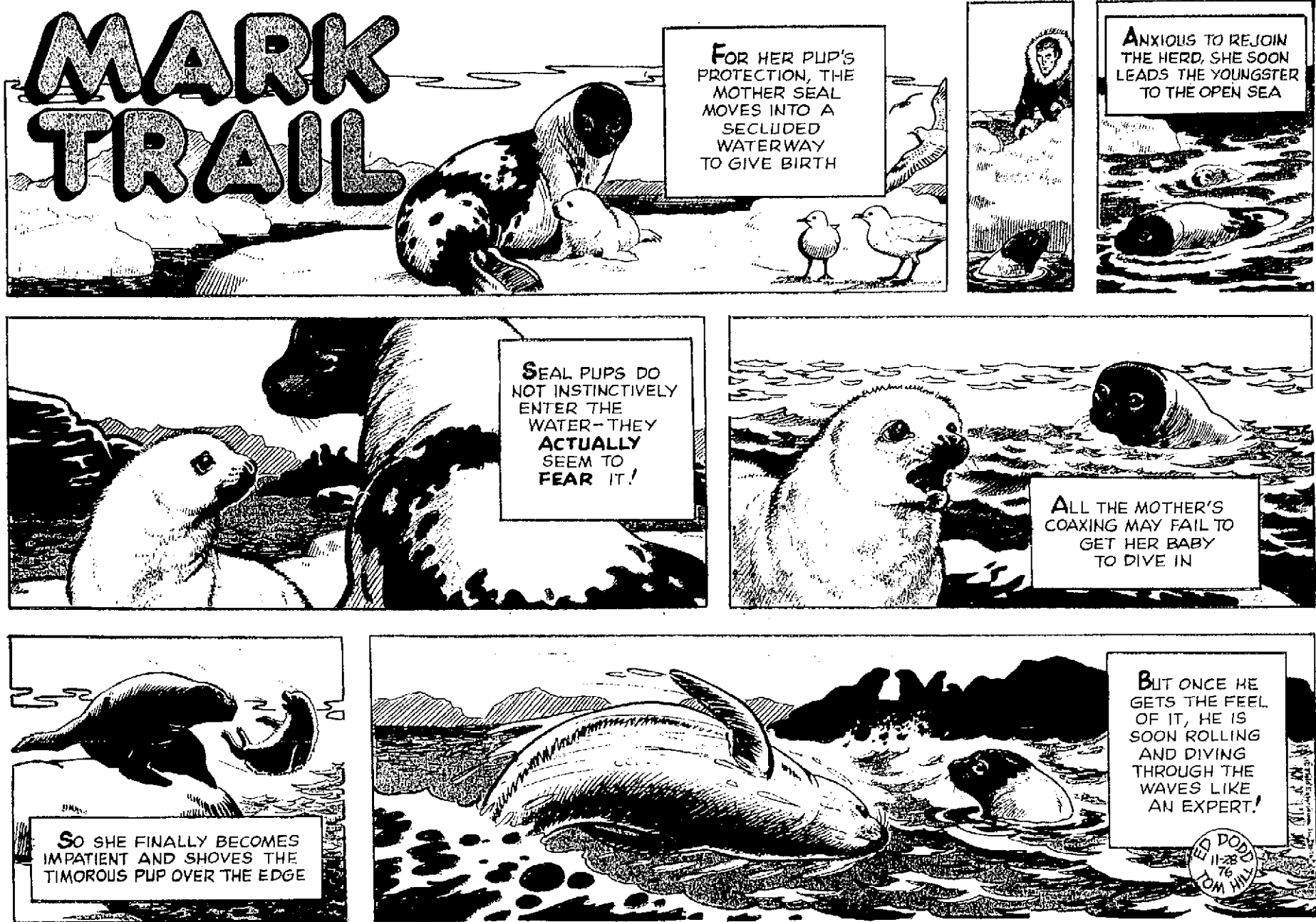
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN





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YOU NEED SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU... IN OTHER WORDS, JUST AS DUMB, UGLY AND BORING AS YOU ARE, I'LL CHECK MY FILES...

HMM, SORRY. NOBODY IN OUR FILES FITS THAT DESCRIPTION. OH, WELL, THANKS ANYWAY.

MEL LAZARUS.

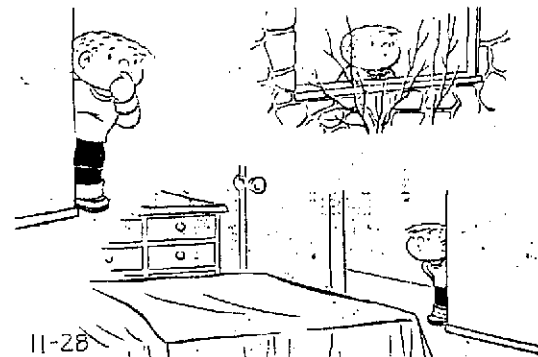
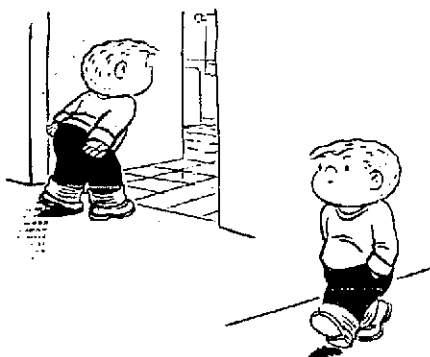
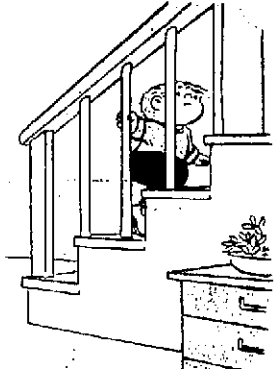
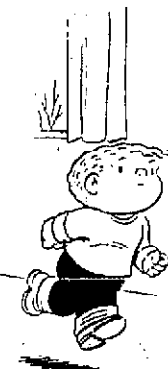
BY THE WAY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

HELLO?

IS YOUR DADDY HOME?
JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE.



YES, HE'S HOME.

11-28
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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WELL, THERE HE IS.
YES, HE IZ THEIR.

FOR ONCE TRY NOT TO BLOW IT! EVERY TIME WE TRY TO AMBUSH THIS GUY, YOU DO SOMETHING STUPID AND BLOW IT FOR US!...

EYE DEW KNOT!

YOU DO TOO! NOW SNEAK OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF HIM, AND WE'LL CLOSE IN.
EYE DEW KNOT BLOW IT!

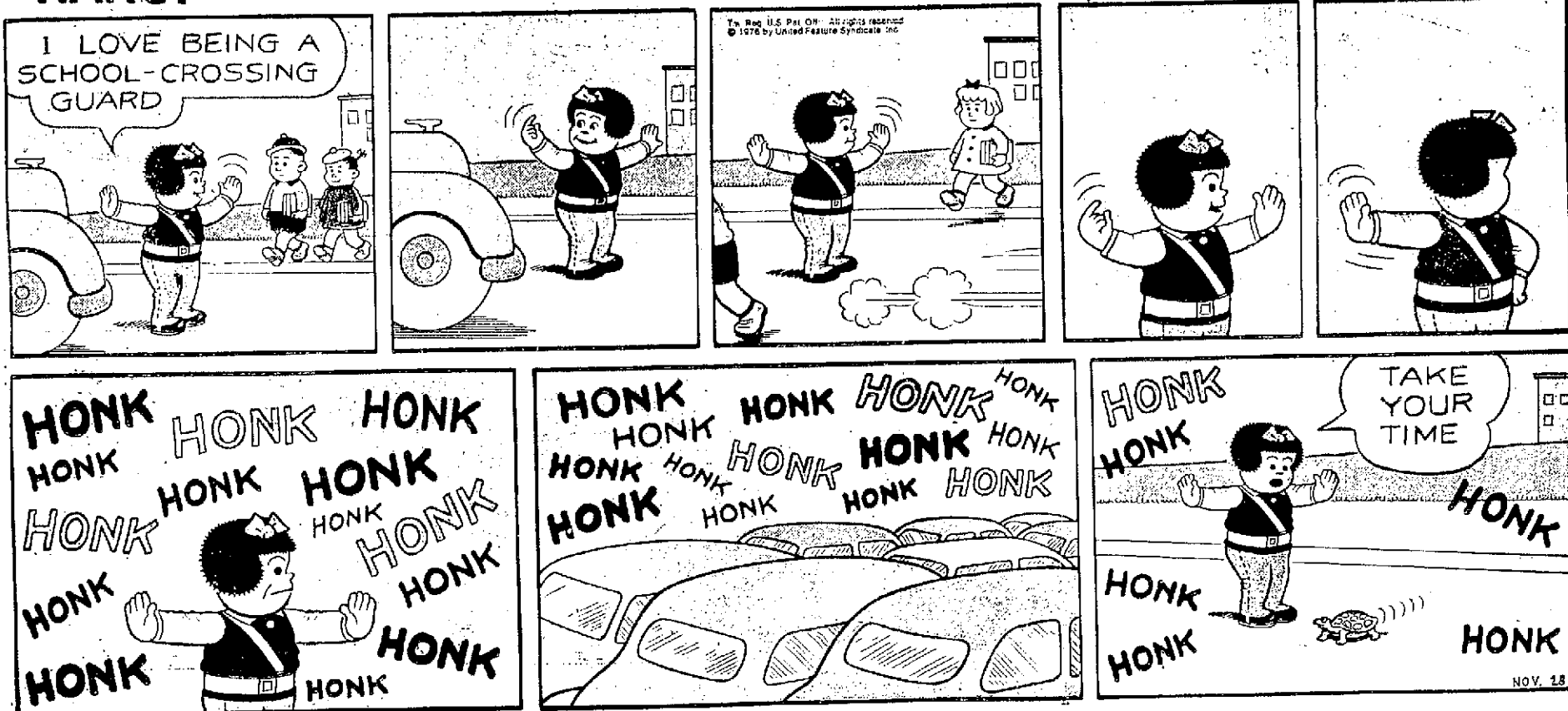
AN' EYE AM KNOT SNEEKIN' NOWHERE LESSEN YEW APOLLYJIZE!

ALLRIGHT, ALLRIGHT! I APOLOGIZE!...NOW GET GOING!

XCUSE ME.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

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"WHEN SATURDAY ROLLED AROUND..."

"I, ER, UH, THINK I HEAR MY MOTHER CALLING ME"



"SAYING IS ONE THING...DOING IS ANOTHER"



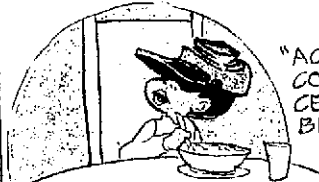
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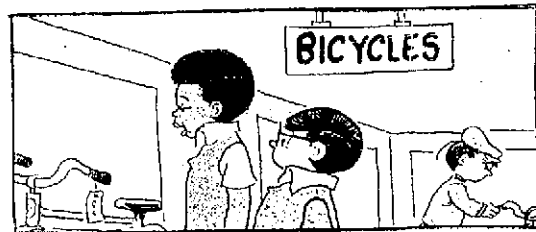
by Morrie Turner

55¢
CORNER

"NOW THAT I KNOW THERE'S NO WATER UP THERE FOR MAKING MUD PIES, I DON'T WANT TO GO!"



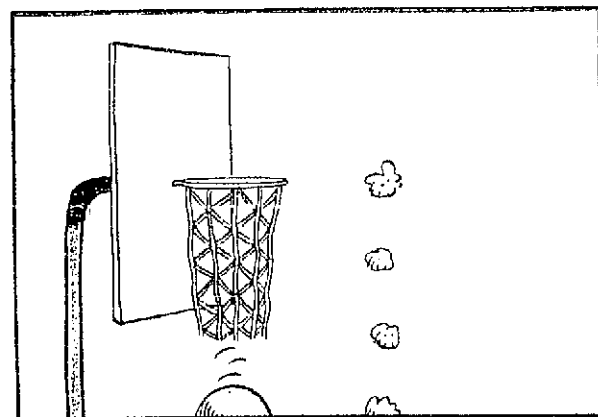
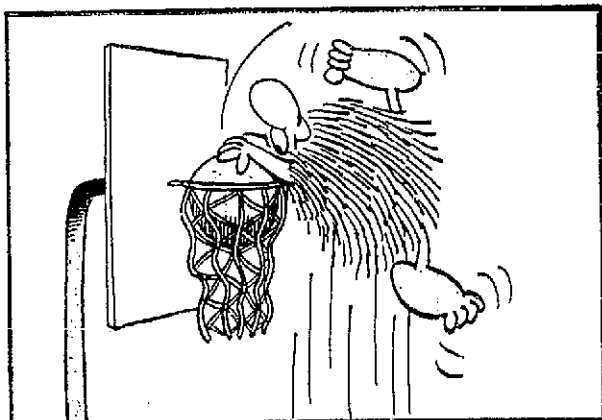
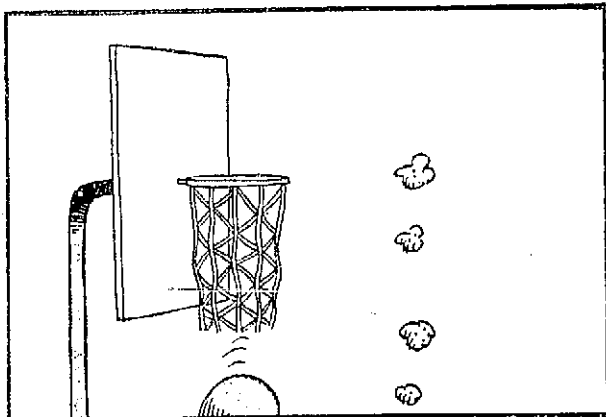
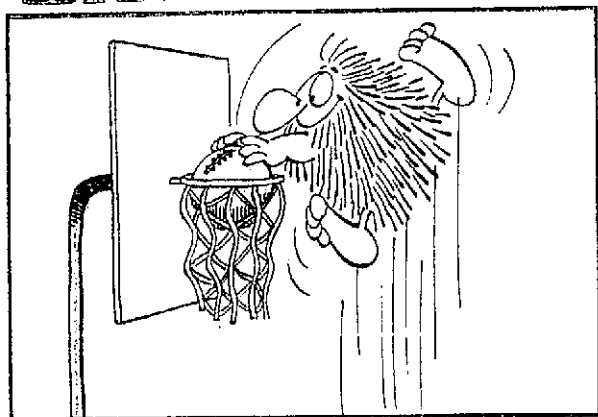
"ACCORDING TO THE TV COMMERCIALS, THIS CEREAL SHOULD TASTE BETTER THAN THIS!"



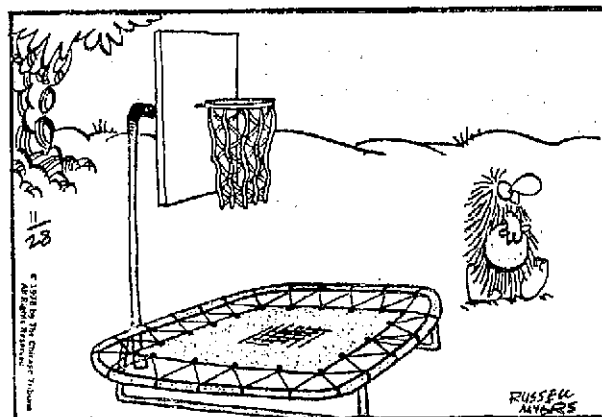
BICYCLES

"ACCORDING TO MY DAD, IT HAS 10 SPEEDS AND 12 PAYMENTS!"

BROOM-HILDA



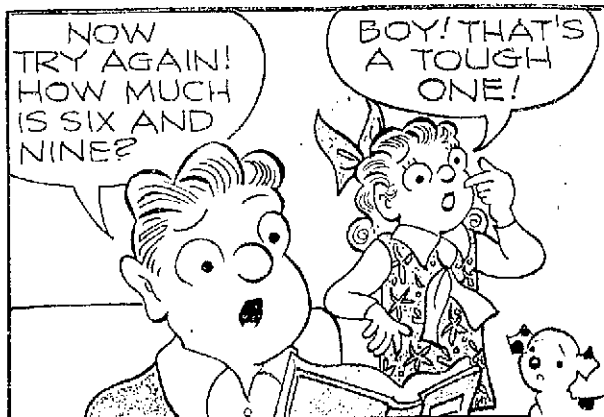
"I DON'T SEE WHY PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL PLAYERS GET PAID SO MUCH. THIS IS EASY!"



PRISCILLA'S POP



"WE'RE GOING TO STAY HERE, PRISCILLA, TILL YOU GET IT RIGHT!"



"NOW TRY AGAIN! HOW MUCH IS SIX AND NINE?"

"BOY! THAT'S A TOUGH ONE!"

by Al Vermeer

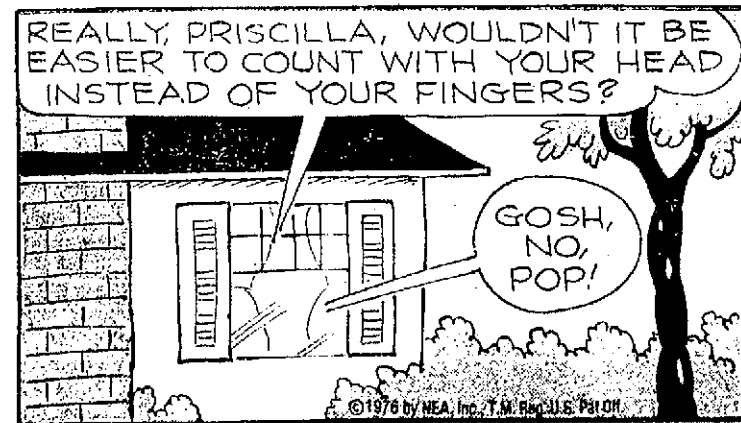


"NOW LET ME SEE..."

"THREE... FOUR... FIVE..."



"SIX... SEVEN..."



"REALLY, PRISCILLA, WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER TO COUNT WITH YOUR HEAD INSTEAD OF YOUR FINGERS?"

"GOSH, NO, POP!"



"I'VE ONLY GOT ONE HEAD!"

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11-28

TeleVues

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1976

Bing's 41st Yule
show coming up

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Ted is Knight in shining armor to old home town

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

After five Emmy nominations and two Emmy Awards, Tadeusz Wladzui Konopka is at long last a star.

Oh, you hadn't heard? Well, Tadeusz Wladzui Konopka is the real name of Ted Knight, and he's starring in a one-hour variety special Tuesday night on CBS.

"This is your first starring special, isn't it?" he was asked at lunch the other day at Chambord's in Beverly Hills.

"It's my first starring anything," replied Knight, who during seven seasons on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has become one of the best known and best liked performers in television.

As the egocentric, pompous news anchorman on the popular and highly acclaimed situation comedy series, Knight has made Ted Baxter a household name — as big a name in newscasting as the likes of Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and Barbara Walters.

He's one of the best second bananas in the business, but Miss Moore, of course, is the series star.

Tuesday night, though, Ted gets top billing on "The Ted Knight Musical Comedy Variety Special," which airs locally on Channel 2 at 8 o'clock.

KNIGHT HAS an outstanding lineup of guest stars to help out — Ed Asner, his newsroom boss on the MTM show; Rue McClanahan, who plays Vivian Harmon on "Maude"; Loretta Swit, the "Hot Lips" major of "M-A-S-H"; and three superstars of earlier years, Phil Silvers, Ethel Merman and Fred MacMurray.

The show is not an ordinary TV variety special, although it features the usual ingredients of comedy and music, with some dancing thrown in.

"It's a 'book show,'" Ted pointed out. "Everything's woven into one central story."

The silver-haired actor-comedian got the idea for the show himself after he was honored as "Man of the Year" by his native town of Terryville, Conn. Why not translate his triumphant return to his old home town into a comedic odyssey?

Terryville is a largely Polish community — Ted's parents were natives of Poland. Knight — or Konopka — had left the town after getting out of high school and entering the Army during World War

II, and hadn't been back there, even on a visit, for a number of years.

"Do you still have relatives there?" I asked.

"Oh, I've got hundreds of cousins — cousins I never knew I had before," replied Ted, with a laugh. "They came out from everywhere."

"In Terryville, everybody cried when they saw me. That took some getting used to, since, as a comedy character, I'm used to being laughed at. First they cried, and then they started cooking. We ate all the time, going from one home to another."

A NUMBER of the events given comedy treatment in the special actually took place during his visit last year. There was, indeed, a parade, and there was a testimonial dinner, attended by the mayor and other local dignitaries. And there were visits to the old homestead, the old schoolhouse and other nostalgic places.

In the special, Rue McClanahan plays an old flame of mine," Knight pointed out. "And I don't know it at first, but she's married to the town mayor, played by Fred MacMurray, who was another old classmate."

"Ethel Merman plays a former schoolteacher of mine, and during the



LORETTA SWIT and Rue McClanahan join Ted in his TV special.



TED KNIGHT gets quite a welcome from Phil Silvers, portraying the local pharmacist-turned-banquet-director, in a comedic recreation of Knight's visit to his native town, on "The Ted Knight Musical Comedy Variety Special," at 8 p.m. Tuesday on CBS.

proceedings she sings 'There's No Business Like Show Business' and 'America the Beautiful.'

"Phil Silvers is the local druggist, who stages a party, and Ed Asner is a delicatessen owner, whose shop is where I used to live. I want to know why there isn't a plaque there in my honor, and he shoves some meat out of the way and shows me one."

"Loretta Swit plays a cousin of mine who's getting married, and we used a real Polish priest to conduct the service. Only, he doesn't say the real words, or that really would have married them. But the viewers won't know the difference, since it's in Polish."

TED WAS asked if he brings to his performance in the special any of the characteristics of Ted Baxter, the bumbling and conceited, but nonetheless lovable, clod.

"Oh, sure," he said. "The viewers would be disappointed if I didn't. I think he'll always be a part of my act. He's money in the bank to me."

"I think the reason Mary's special earlier this year wasn't too successful was that she was too different from what she is on her series. Viewers get to like a person and they don't want him or her to change too much."

Miss Moore's series will be going off the air, as a first-run show, at the end of this, its seventh, season, and Knight said he thinks it's a good idea to quit while the series is still popular.

"I think we've done about all we can do about an unmarried career girl without repeating ourselves," he said.

Will the strong image he has created as Ted-Baxter hurt his chances of getting dramatic roles?

"Perhaps it would, but I prefer doing comedy, anyway, and plan to stick with

that," replied the actor who had played more than 300 roles on TV — including many villains (several Nazis among them) — before the MTM series brought him fame.

He said a spinoff comedy series with him and Georgia Engel continuing in the roles of Ted and Georgette Baxter has been suggested, but that he doesn't want to follow that route.

"Ed Asner is planning to do a spinoff as Lou Grant in a one-hour dramatic series, and Betty White is planning a comedy spinoff, but I'd rather do something different," he told me.

However, he did say that he expects to have a series — comedy or comedy-variety — of his own on CBS in the 1977-78 season, and that there's a possibility Georgia Engel would be in it.

"I won't be with MTM Enterprises any more — I've formed my own production company — whereas Georgia is, but we might be able to work out some arrangement so that we can do a series together."

HE FEELS sure "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will go into syndication, with reruns airing for years, and figures this will bring him about \$300,000 extra income.

"It also will permit me to be more choosy in what I do," said the man who was a radio and TV jack-of-all-trades (yes, even a newscaster) before coming to Hollywood in 1957 and concentrating on acting. "Since my face will continue showing up regularly on the tube, I won't have to worry about being forgotten."

Said I: "Anyone as famous as you are has got it made."

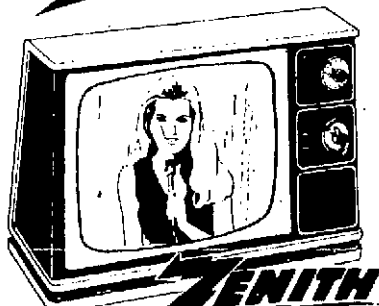
Said Ted: "You know, I think you're right." And, changing into his bombastic Ted Baxter voice: "Anyone with my international reputation..."

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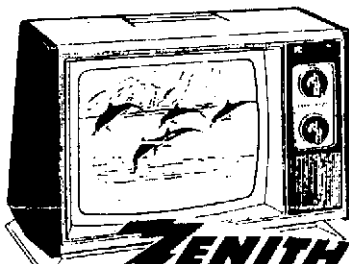
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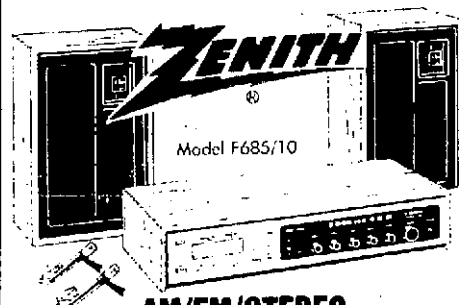
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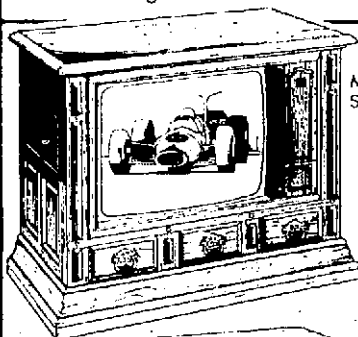
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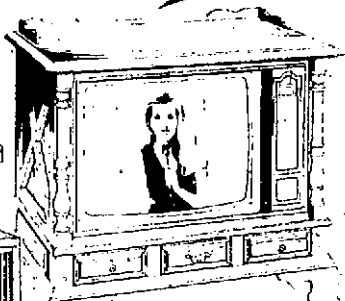
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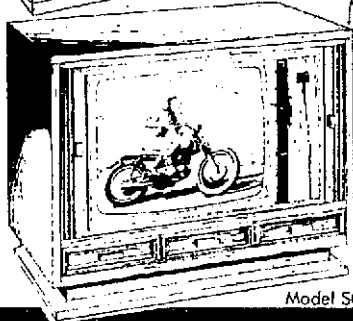
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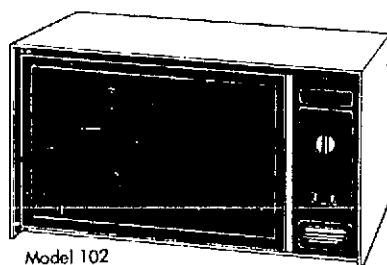
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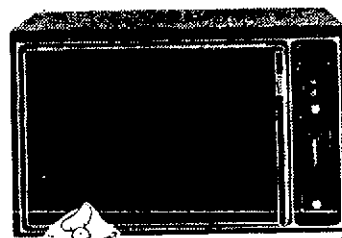
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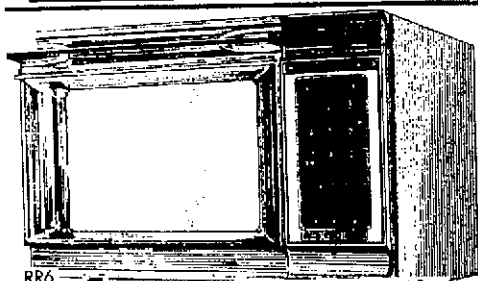
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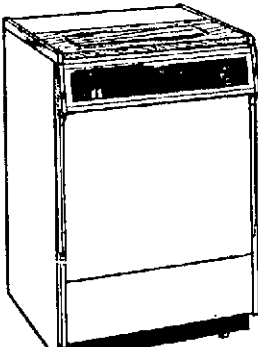
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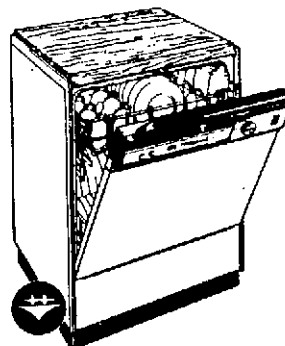


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Crosby's 41st Yule show coming up

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

Bing Crosby, in his 50th year of show biz, stars in his 41st annual Christmas broadcast in a CBS-TV offering called "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special," Wednesday night at 9 on Channel 2.

It was taped in London last summer, which is an odd time to do a Christmas show with one's family, as Crosby readily concedes. But wife Kathryn and their three kids all happened to be in town and...

Well, the show's done and the performing Crosbys are now relaxing, right? Wrong, Crosby said they were to rehearse Thanksgiving Day in Las Vegas and give a fund-raising benefit on Friday and Saturday.

The proceeds, as he put it, are "to get the padre started," the padre being Rev. Ben Franzinelli, the start involving construction of a new Catholic church in which the padre's Las Vegas flock can pray.

The 72-year-old singer discussed these and other matters last week in a phone interview — conducted at the bizarre hour of 8 a.m. — from his home in Hillsborough near San Francisco.

HE WAS asked if it's true he and Bob Hope, 73,



BING CROSBY celebrates the Yuletide season on "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special," with wife Kathryn, daughter Mary Frances and sons Nathaniel (rear left) and Harry Jr. The show airs on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

are thinking of teaming up for the eighth "Road" picture of their careers. The last, "Road to Hong Kong," was made in 1962.

Such a project is afoot, he said. It's tentatively titled "Road to Tomorrow" and is a spy comedy paper set in Europe. It reached script outline form, but was sent back for more livening up by the writer.

"Hope thought, and I was inclined to agree, that it needed some kind of lunacy, some wild stuff like Marty Feldman, Monty Python, that kind of Mel Brooks insanity," Crosby said.

Der Bingle, who said a decision on filming may come next month, laughed when reminded of a classic bit of insanity he, Hope and a camel shared in "Road to Morocco."

IN A FAMOUS scene in the film, he and Hope peered over a bush and came face to face with a camel. The camel spit at Hope. It was in the script. But Hope's reaction was so funny the scene was kept.

"Oh yes," Crosby drawled. "Ever smell a camel's breath? It's fairly lethal. Gad, the smell lingers for days. Hope was really furious, I tell you."

After the shows in Las Vegas, Crosby and his tribe planned to head to New York, where next month they're doing more fund-raisers for various charities. And Bing will

sing in each benefit show.

Now, the pipes of many singers poop out at 50. So how does the Old Groaner still manage to get that famed, mellow baritone sound out of his 72-year-old vocal cords?

"I DON'T KNOW," Crosby said off-handedly. "I've never really abused my voice. I never tried to stretch it or strain it or reach for notes I wasn't capable of achieving."

"And the kind of songs I sing don't require a lot of voice, really. But I'm never reluctant about one thing:

"If I get out an arrangement of a song I sang 12, 13 years ago, and it's too high for me the way my voice is now, I just ask the band to take it down a tone (play the arrangement in a lower key).

"I'm not proud. I don't try to make that note up there that I used to make. It's just as easy to swallow your pride, your vanity, and say, 'Take it down a tone.'"

Tele Vues

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Sunday, Nov. 28, 1976

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TV Logs	10-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor



SAM ELLIOTT (center) is surrounded by the men he encounters during a career as a Regular Army officer in "NBC's Best Seller: Once an Eagle," a nine-hour miniseries which begins at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Clockwise, beginning top right: Robert Hogan, Glenn Ford, Cliff Potts and Gary Grimes. The serialized drama, based on the novel by Anton Myrer, spans the years from World War I through World War II.

CRITICS' CORNER

By LEE WINFREY
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — If television sometimes looks to you like the same old thing, occasionally that is literally true. Sometimes the same plot is used more than once.

Maybe the Better Business Bureau ought to look into it, or the Fair Trade Commission. Most TV plots are bad enough the first time around, not to mention how stale they look when they are recycled.

I am indebted to a friend who watches more TV than I do, Lorna Shurkin, for two recent examples of this subterfuge.

IN ONE CASE, she writes convincingly, the same plot was used several years ago on "Mod Squad" and again this fall on "Charlie's Angels." Both series were produced by Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg.

In the other case, Mrs. Shurkin says, the same plot was used two years ago on "The Six Million Dollar Man" and again this year on "The Bionic Woman." Both series are

produced by Universal Studios.

Mrs. Shurkin writes: "Several years ago on 'Mod Squad' there was a story about Peggy Lipson, she played Juliet taking an autistic-like disturbed boy on an outing. Killer drops gun, boy finds gun, shoots Julie by accident, thinks she's dead."

From there the boy runs off to a beach house where his mother is dallying with a boyfriend. Eventually Julie rises gallantly from her bed of pain and catches the killer in the park, where he is trying to kill the boy.

"I REMEMBER the story well," says Mrs. Shurkin, "because I liked 'Mod Squad' and saw this episode a second time on a rerun."

"OK," she continues, "on 'Charlie's Angels' Lucille Smith, who plays Kelly Garrett, takes emotionally disturbed boy on outing. Killer drops gun, boy picks it up, shoots Kelly in head, thinks she's dead, runs to beach house, etc. Mother and new boyfriend, etc. Kelly catches killer."

Plot exactly the same.

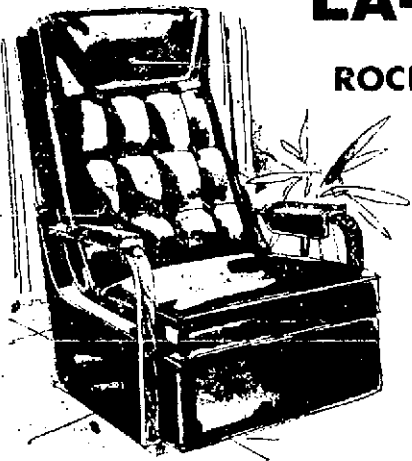
including a poem in each case, most dialogue the same. (Continued Page 9)



THE MANY FACES of Lucille Ball will be in evidence when "CBS Salutes Lucy — The First 25 Years" is telecast from 8 to 10 tonight on Ch. 2.

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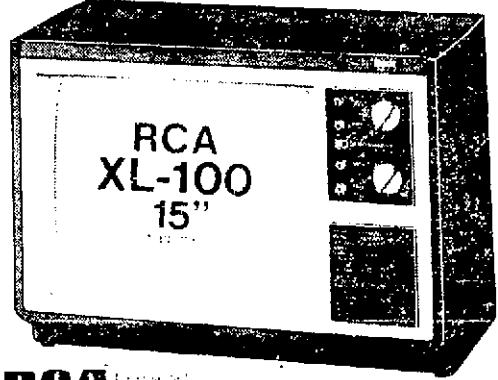


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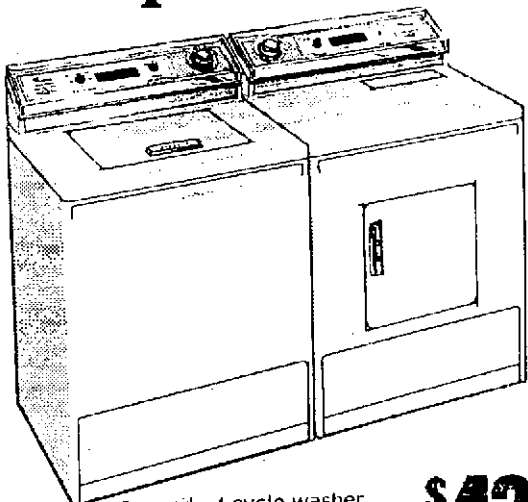


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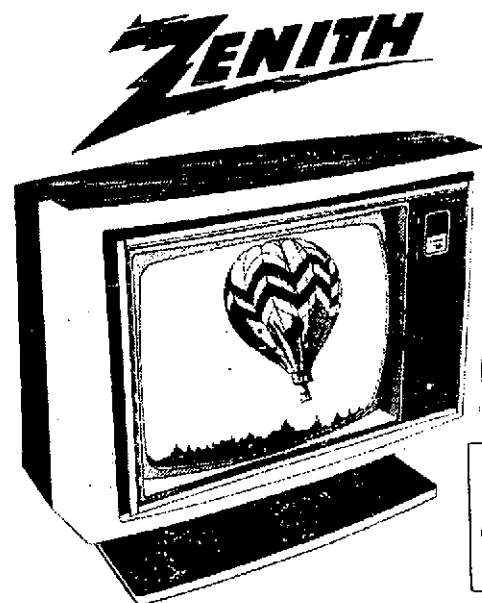
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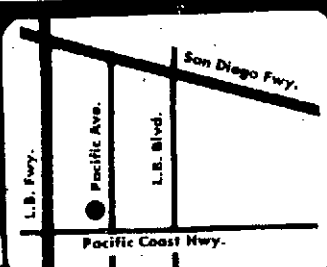
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Got a question?

By BETTELOU

PETERSON

Knight News Service

Q. Why is it when TV series are not renewed, so many of the stars are never heard from again? Prime examples are Peter Lupas and Greg Morris of "Mission: Impossible," Guy Williams of "Lost in

Space," Adam West of "Batman." — J.B.

A. A lot depends on the definition of "star." TV has a way of making big names out of unknowns who are lost if they have to work outside the vehicle that brought them fame.

Of the four you name, only Morris had much acting experience. Since "Mission," he's done movies, other TV shows but hasn't done another series. Lupas concentrates on outside interests. West fled to Europe when he couldn't get work that suited him after "Batman," is trying to get started again in Hollywood.

After doing two TV series, "Zorro" and "Space," Williams should have had it made, but his career fizzled.

Q. Not long ago, in California, I saw Lucille Ball

do Danny Thomas' show. What in the world has happened to her voice? It is deeper than any man's and it was not because of a cold. — Mrs. M.A.E.

A. Lucy's always been a bass. Her voice sounds much deeper in person than it does on TV.

Q. Who played Jim Matthews on "Another World," before Hugh Marlowe? — R.B.M.

A. Leon Janney created the part in 1964. Sheppard Strudwick took over in 1965 and was replaced by Marlowe in 1969.

Q. My children refuse to believe that there are two groups of Monkees; one made the records under the Monkees name, one group is seen in the TV series. — Mrs. G.S.

A. I'll run through it one more time. In 1966 when "The Monkees" TV series went on the air, the four actors hired to play a rock group (Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones, Peter Tork, Mike Nesmith) were just that, four actors playing a rock group. The music that went with the shows was recorded by another group and written and staged by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart.

With lots of money to be made doing personal ap-

(Continued Page 9)



THE BRADY BUNCH returns to TV for a one-hour special, "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour," at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Florence Henderson and Robert Reed (seated) star with (from left) Susan Olsen, Geri Reichel, Maureen McCormack, Barry Williams, Chris Knight and Mike Lookinland. Only Eve Plumb isn't in the show; she's replaced as Jan by Geri.

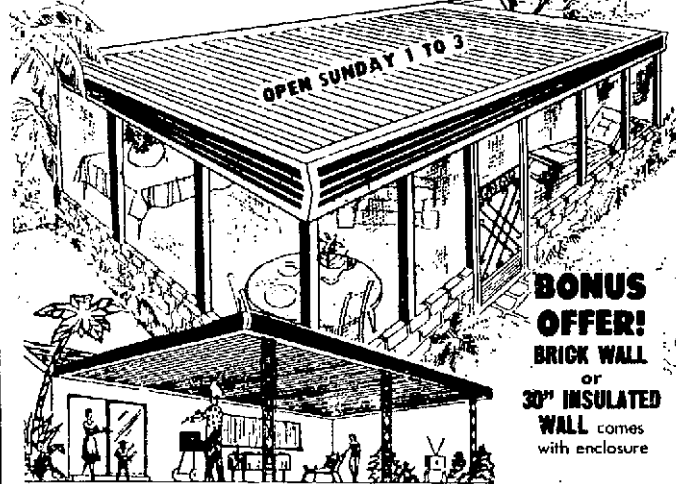


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'Hee Haw' a roaring success with country comedy, music

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE — The cornfield stage set is still in place. And so are the jokes grown there.

"Hee Haw," country music's version of "The Lawrence Welk Show," continues to be one of the most successful syndicated TV shows on the air.

The show, in its eighth season, has an estimated audience of 33 million persons, up 1 million from a year ago.

It is on 227 stations (including Channel 11 in Los Angeles) and is shown in every major American television market except Boston. There's a waiting

list for advertisers.

Cast members and show officials cite some basic reasons for the success: appeal to the family, simple humor and the popularity of country music.

"HEE HAW," like the Welk show, got its start on network television, but un-

like the Welk show, its network life was short. But the show has proved, as did Welk, that the networks don't have all the answers for gauging show popularity. Welk says he's got more stations in syndication than he did on the network.

"The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and that's the way we've been on this show," host Buck Owens said during a break in taping at the WTVF studio in downtown Nashville.

"We've been straight — not too clever," he said. "The most important thing is the meld of music, comedy and different kinds of comedy. We took oil and water and mixed it and it stayed mixed."

"We are bein' and actin' like what people thought we were, instead of trying to be sophisticated and actin' like we weren't. We went the other way, like the Beverly Hillsbillies. We depict ourselves. I don't say or do anything I normally wouldn't do. I can say 'ain't.'"

SAM LOVULLO, the show's short, balding producer, agrees:



BUCK OWENS and Roy Clark are stars of the country music-and-comedy series "Hee Haw."

"We leave people as they are," said Lovullo, who would pass for Curly of the Three Stooges. "You almost see yourself at home as being that way."

"It's family oriented. We reach all classes, all ages and both men and women."

"Also, the country music plays a big part. Country music is storytelling about things like love and divorce — things people identify with."

Those connected with the show predict continued success.

"We'll be on a long time," said Lovullo. "Hee

Haw' is the Grand Ole Opry of TV."

OWENS says: "I wouldn't be surprised to see it go 15 years in production and another 15 years in reruns. It would be easy to alter the shows by using bits and pieces from one show and parts of another."

"Ten years from now, there still will be a 'Hee Haw'. It will be like 'I Love Lucy.'"

Informality reigns on the set. There are no wardrobes or makeup rooms or stuffy executives barking orders.

"People just sit around and watch and laugh," Lovullo said.

Name Wright producer of youth series

Norton W. Wright, formerly director of domestic and international production for "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" for the Children's Television Workshop, has been named executive producer of the Career Awareness Project based at KCET, Channel 28, Los Angeles, according to Dr. Robert T. Fiepp, executive director of the Project.

"The series will seek to use new forms of live ac-

tion film, animated film and television studio production in developing programs aimed at overthrowing sex stereotypes that restrict interests and choices of girls and boys 9 to 12 years old as they begin to consider career possibilities," Wright said.

Major television and motion picture personalities will be utilized in cameo roles on the series, which is funded by a \$3.6 million contract by the De-

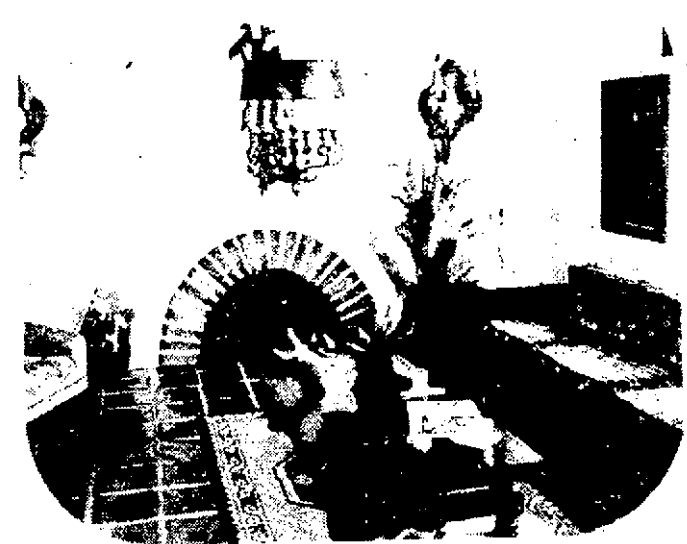
partment of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Education.

NBC executive

Irwin (Sonny) Fox, a leading on-camera host and producer of television programming for youngsters, for more than 20 years, has joined NBC-TV as vice president, children's programs.

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"THE MONEYCHANGERS," a multipart movie based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, will air Saturday night and the following three Sunday nights on Ch. 4.

GOT A TV QUESTION?

(Continued from Page 6)
 pearences. Jones, Nesmith, Tork and Dolenz soon learned to do it for real and took over the music. The TV show went off the network in 1968; the group broke up in 1969.

With the reruns of the TV show last season, Jones and Dolenz teamed with Boyce and Hart and toured as the "new" Monkees. Tork and Nesmith haven't been heard from. Stories of a new TV series aren't true.

Q. What happened to Barry Morse who was Prof. Bergman in "Space 1999"? A.T.

A. The producers opted for more sex and less science. Catherine Schell joined the cast as Maya, a creature who can turn herself into all sorts of things with a flick of her eye.

Q. What's the title and the name of the composer of the theme of "Search for Tomorrow." — B.M.

A. Chester Kingsbury wrote "Search for Tomorrow Theme."

Q. Who plays Dancing Bear on "Capt. Kangaroo"? Has he been with the Captain as long as Mr. Green Jeans? — K.C.

A. Cosmo Allegretti is Bear and Mr. Moose and

Bunny Rabbit and Homer the Dog and Grandfather Clock and Miss Frog and a Drawing Board and so many others that he's referred to as "a cast of thousands" all by himself.

Mostly, the real Allegretti isn't on camera, but without makeup he's also Dennis the apprentice to Mr. Bainter, the painter. Like Hugh Brannum, who is Mr. Green Jeans, Allegretti has been with the Captain since the first show, Oct. 3, 1955.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

same, but acting was better on 'Mod Squad.' Kelly seemed less sick than Julie after being shot in the head, but then, 'Charlie's Angels' are really super, aren't they?"

MRS. SHURKIN also remembers a "Six Million Dollar Man" episode in which Col. Steve Austin and his boss, Oscar Goldman, crashed in a plane on an island. "Then

there's a night melee, Oscar gets shot, and at the end Steve saves Oscar by cutting open his (bionic) finger, exposing two wires and cauterizing the wound."

Then this fall on "The Bionic Woman" heroine Jaime Sommers crashes in a plane with scientist Rudy Wells. "Just like on the other show," says Mrs. Shurkin, "there's a night gun fight. Rudy is shot, and Jaime cauterizes Rudy's wound."

"I think most of the dialogue was the same," she concludes. "The plot sure was."

All four of these shows ran on ABC. I wonder if the network is paying only a cut rate for recycled scripts, or is getting held up, as viewers are, for the full price.

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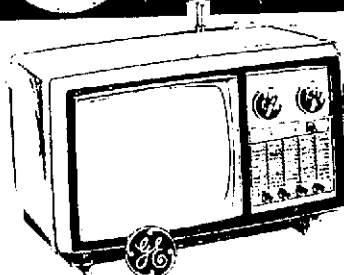
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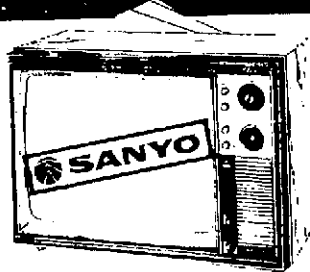
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- 34 On Gene Smith 34 Ndestra Basilite 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:30
2 NFL Game of the Week 4 Odyssey 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 34 Domingo a Domingo 40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M.
2 John Robinson Show 2 Meet the Press: Guest: Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 Reverend Al 28 Sesame Street 40 Trans World Missions 9:30
2 NFL Football Pre-Game 4 AG U.S.A. 7 Dimensions 9 The King is Coming 13 Gospel Hour 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45
34 Futbol Soccer 19:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. Scheduled: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins. 4 Wildlife Theater 5 Hour of Power 7 Sandlot Superstars 9 Herald of Truth 13 Calvary Chapel 28 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" 30 Quest for Life 40 Sunday Celebration 10:30
4 Hans Christian Anderson Isee ("special") 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 "Abbott & Costello 28 Infinity Factory

- 30 Blue Ridge Outrigger 11:00 A.M.
5 Day of Discovery 7 Oddball Couple 11 Bewitched 13 Church in the Home 28 Electric Company 30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church 11:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Animals, Animals, Animals 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 28 Rebob
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4 Super Bowl Highlights. Kansas City Chiefs vs. Minnesota Vikings. 5 The Champions Isee ("sports") 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate. 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff 11 "Movie: "Son of Lassie." Peter Lawford, June Lockhart, Lassie (45) 13 "Superman 28 Live from Lincoln Center. Pianist Andre Watts Isee ("special") 30 Two Heavens 34 Round Cero 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15
34 En El Mundo 12:30
4 Grandstand 7 Directions 13 "Movie: "Charley's Aunt." Jack Benny, Kay Francis (41) 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
2 Classic Tales 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Pittsburgh

- Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals. 5 Big Valley 7 Pepsi Challenge Cup. Tennis tournament. Finals from the Racquet Club of Irving. 9 Movie: "Funny Face." Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn (57) 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Siempre on Domingo 1:30
2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Company 5 Movie: "My Dream is Yours." Doris Day, Jack Carson (40) 11 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny." Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Fred MacMurray (54) 13 Tarzan 28 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit." Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood 30 Christ Unlimited 40 High Adventure 50 Freehand Sketching 2:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Donald H. Rumsfeld, Sec. of Defense. 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 40 Trans World Missions 3:00 P.M.
2 Festival of Lively Arts 7 Head On 9 Movie: "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium." Suzanne Pleshette, Jan McShane, Comedy '69 13 Movie: "Hatchet for a Honeyman." Stephen Forsythe, Dagmar Lassander (70) (Parental Discretion Advised) 40 Voice of Calvary

SPECIAL

THE WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON (4), 10:30 a.m. — The world's favorite fairy tales come to TV including "The Red Shoes" and many others with Uncle Oley, The Little Match Girl, The Ugly Duckling.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER (28), NOON — Pianist Andre Watts, in solo recital, performs works of Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Gershwin.

THE ELTON JOHN SPECIAL (11), 6:00 p.m. — A look at John's life and work, including appearances at the Holl-Wood Bowl, and a recording session at a French chateau outside Paris.

THE SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE (11) & (13), 7:00 p.m. — Hollywood's annual parade. Bill Welsh and Bob McAllister host on Ch. 11; John Astin and Patty Duke Astin host on Ch. 13.

CBS SALUTES LUCY — THE FIRST 25 YEARS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Johnny Carson, James Stewart and Dick Van Dyke join the company of notable industry personalities who will pay personal tribute to Lucille Ball.

THE SANDY DUNCAN SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — Sandy Duncan showcases this special with guests Gene Kelly, Paul Lynde, John Davidson and Valerie Armstrong.

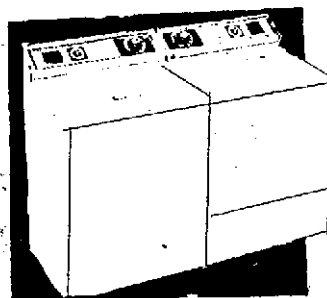
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
7 College Football '76 28 Woman 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
2 USC Football, USC at Notre Dame (tape) 4 The Sunday Show 5 Classic Tales. "The Count of Monte Cristo" 11 Movie: "A Case of Rape." Elizabeth Montgomery, Wm. Daniels (74) (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Wall Street Week 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Foods for the Modern Family 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
7 World of Survival 28 World Press 30 Viola Hoxey 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 "World at War 13 Documentary: "The (Continued Page 11)

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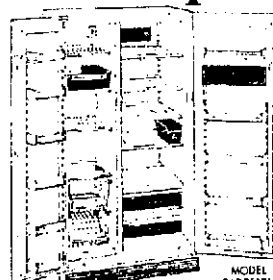
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Sat. 10-4
Sun. 11-3

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Pan Pacific Duet Syncho Swim Championships; European Figure Skates Gala from Geneva, Switzerland.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.

CHALLENGE CUP TENNIS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Tournament final from the Racquet Club of Irvine.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC at Notre Dame (tape).

BRITISH SOCCER (28), 6:30 p.m. — Leicester City vs. Manchester United.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Mysteries and the Mystique of the Ancient Astronauts." Rod Serling narrates.
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look and Live
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 52 American Angler
- 5:30
- 4 News, Kelly Lange
- 7 Wide World of Adventure
- 28 Agronsky at Large. Guests: Leon Jaworski
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Fiesta Filipina
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kidsworld
- 5 Movie: "The Streets of San Francisco." Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wagner (72)
- 7 Captain & Tennille. Guests: Jack Albertson, Annette Funicello, David Brenner, David Soul.
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Super Star Elton John
- ★ His Music, His Cars His Mansion Tonight! (see "special")
- 22 Getta Robo
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With costume designer Edith Head.
- 34 Aun Hay Mas
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"
- 52 Corona Now
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Candid Camera
- 22 Star Senchiya
- 28 British Soccer. Leicester City vs. Manchester United
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
- 50 Rebo (ages 9-13)
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 CANINE CELEBRITIES
- ★ STAR TONITE/DISNEY "Disney's Greatest Dog Stars." A potpourri of animated and live sequences from early animated cartoons featuring Pluto to recent live action and canine comedy releases.
- 7 The Brady Bunch. Guests: Donny and Marie Osmond, Tony Randall
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 & 13 The Santa Claus Lane Parade (see "special")
- 22 Dote Kobocha
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues
- 7:30
- 28 The Way It Was. "1963 Rose Bowl: USC vs. Wisconsin"
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 LUCY'S 25 TV Years
- ★ Reprise By Top Stars In 2 hour CBS Salute (see "special")
- 4 Columbo. A spinster curator (Joyce Van Patten) of her family's financially troubled museum resorts to more than blackmail when she plots to steal from the museum and collect the insurance money.
- 5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Ron Howard, Joanne Worley, Avery Schreiber, Doodles Weaver, L.A. Knockers.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve joins the Air Force's flying Thunderbirds in a plot to save the life of a 14-yr.-old heir to the throne of a Mideast nation that has been taken over by the military. (2 hours)
- 9 Movie: "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium." Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane (Comedy '69)
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seijo Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Arnold Schoenberg's Theme and Variations for Orchestra. Alexis Weissenberg is soloist in Piano Concerto No. 1 by Frederic Chopin.
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 You Should See What You're Missing. Network TV standards and practices.
- 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 11 The Sandy Duncan Special (see "special")
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Soundstage. "Blood, Seal and Tears, and Janis Ian"
- 9:30
- 4 Quincy. The mysterious death of a movie star puts Quincy on the spot when he learns that his friend, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, may be a suspect.
- 5 The King is Coming
- 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. International film star Maria Schell guests as a Yugoslavian princess hunting priceless family jewels stolen at the end of WWII now hidden somewhere in N.Y.C.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch arrest two hoods for the rape of a retarded 18-yr.-old friend of theirs but the case is dropped.
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Adams Chronicles: "John Quincy Adams: Congressman 1830-1848"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Aquil Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 50 Visions
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 Movie: "Scorpio." Burt Lancaster, Gayle Hunnicutt (73)
- 13 Movie: "Hatchet for a Moneymoon." Stephen Forsythe, Dagmar Lassander (70)
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 Sammy and Company
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests: Wayne Rogers, Jim Stafford, Arte Johnson, The Manhattan, Alice Ghostley
- 9 Movie: "Gregorio and His Angel." Broderick Crawford (68)
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:40
- 2 Fabulous 52! "Money from Home." Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley, Robert Strauss (Comedy '54)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With... Dr. H. Claude Hudson, discussion of the work of the NAACP
- 7 Startime: "Time of Flight"
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The Neon Ceiling," "Seven Cities of Gold" (3:25)

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MONDAY

November 29, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. You've Got to Have Art 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Success With or Without College" 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today 7:00 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Estate Planning
- 28 Zoom! 8:30

- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeanne Palmer
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan 9:30

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Food for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- *Movie: "Enchantment," David Neven, Teresa Wright
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange

- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver ('68)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 2 Electric Company 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Getting On
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Winal/ Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "Jessica," Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chavaler
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford ('32)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With Designer Edith Head
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life 1:15
- 30 News 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court. DEBUT
- 22 Charting the Market

SPECIAL

BUT CAN SHE TYPE?

(4), 7:30 p.m. — Comedy featuring seven sketches with Andy Griffith, Brian Keith, Anne Francis, Victor Buono and others.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Front Page." The story of a Chicago reporter's attempt to resign during the city's most spectacular news story. Stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Born Innocent." Linda Blair, Kim Hunter, Richard Jaeckel. A 14-yr.-old girl, after running away six times, is sent to a juvenile detention home where she convinces a teacher to get her a second chance at living with her parents.

JILL KINMONT: FROM TRAGEDY TO TRIUMPH (2), 10:00 p.m. — Profile of the world famous skier who met with a tragic accident on the slopes in Utah and her development of a new life in education.

- 30 Sunrise — Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuella
- 40 Wonders of the World
- 50 California Issues 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 30 Sunrise — Festival of Faith
- 40 Sidney and Helen Correll
- 50 American Experience 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Richard Jordan, James Carroll Jordan, Lounnie Shorr, David Douglas Duncan, Diana Sclar.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Three Coins in the Fountain," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo

- 4 To Tell the Truth 7:30
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendicion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Kartoan Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 Star Trek
- 7 ABC Monday Night Football, Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Henry Winkler, Melissa Manchester, Mary Kay Place, Didi Conn
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:50
- 22 Los Astos te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 20 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life



BOB HOPE makes a walk-on appearance in "But Can She Type?," a half-hour special featuring comedy, mime and music created by Women in Film. It airs at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 But Can She Type? (see "special")
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef, Julia Childs hosts
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda uses all her feminine wiles to save her friend Sally from the clutches of a woman hungry man
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. The Ingalls family and all their friends undergo a severe test of patience when Laura arrives home with a new pet, a cantankerous billy goat
- 5 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell ('52)
- 9 Movie: "Dollars," Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn (Comedy '71)

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 8:00 p.m. — Minnesota vs. San Francisco.



"SESAME STREET" which airs at 4 p.m. weekdays on Ch. 28, is, for the first time, teaching simple health practices during the 1976-77 season. Here, Count von Count shows the proper way to brush the teeth with the help of Melissa Padro.

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CHARO COHOSTS "The Mike Douglas Show" this week. It airs from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, on Ch. 2.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles, "Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain 1861-1863"
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Film "El Diario de mi Madre"
- 52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis, Phyllis is stunned when her daughter bares her body and soul in a matter of principle, and is expelled from college
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 52 Oshirase
- 8:40
- 52 Asueno Mado
- 8:55
- 52 Okara No Hana
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude, Maude and Walter have very different reactions
- when they find out that a visit from a prominent psychiatrist and his wife may result in an evening of mate-swapping.
- 4 Movie, "The Front Page" (see "special")
- 7 Movie, "Born Innocent" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Don Rickles, Robert Blake, Peter Strauss
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Guest: singer Dionne Warwick
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind
- 9:30
- 2 All's Fair. Charley's latest photographic project has less than Richard's enthusiastic support, especially

Four NBC programs honored at festival

Four NBC-TV programs were honored at the 12th annual Chicago International Film Festival — more than the total of the other two networks combined.

"Farewell to Manzanar" and "Papa and Me" won Gold and Silver Hugo Awards, respectively; "Search for the Shogun" received a Silver Plaque; and an episode in the "Columbo" series was honored with a Certificate of Merit.

after the "project" steals his watch

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Jill Kinmont: From Tragedy to Triumph (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 28 Soundstage. Guests: The Pointer Sisters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:30

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- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"
- 28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal"
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 News, Benti/Chung



SALLY BAKER is the producer of "But Can She Type?", a half-hour special on Ch. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Monday. It features six sketches, with Andy Griffith, Anne Francis, Brian Keith and Greg Mullavey among the performers.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Helen Gurley Brown,

Ted Knight; McLean Stevenson
7 Your Show of Shows
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman (Comedy '57)
- 5 Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Viva Max"; "The Battle of Neretva" (1:58); "Panic in the City" (3:57)
- 11 Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters"

- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "The Lost Weekend"; "Murders in the Rue Morgue" (3:00); "Wall of Fury" (4:20)
- 13 *Movie: "Crack in the Mirror" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Subject: airplane disasters
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:35
- 2 Movies: "What Price Glory"

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TUESDAY

November 30, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge: You've Got to Have Art
- 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 1 Sea Hunt
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "Success With Or Without College" 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Carrascollendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening

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- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Ask the Option Expert
- 28 Zoom 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Under Pressure," Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe (75)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle

SPECIAL

TED KNIGHT MUSICAL-COMEDY SPECIAL (2)
8:00 p.m. — An hour of music, humor and nostalgia with guests Edward Asner, Rue McClanahan, Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers, Loretta Swit and Fred MacMurray.

HOLLYWOOD: THE SELZNICK YEARS (5)
8:00 p.m. — The career of David O. Selznick narrated by Henry Fonda. Film clips of "Gone With the Wind," "A Star Is Born," and rare footage of the famous screen tests for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Movie: "The Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis (69)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Winal Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "The Honey Pot," Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward (67)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Remember the Word 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life 1:15
- 30 News
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man

- 2:15
- 1 General Hospital
- 2 Match Game 2:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: John Dean, olympic star Bruce Jenner, Billy Paul
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 *Movie: "Wives and Lovers," Janet Leigh, Van Johnson (63)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Redencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Kartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 An Ounce of Prevention
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes



ALEX CORD plays a tennis pro at a resort frequented by the underworld on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: John Dean, olympic star Bruce Jenner, Billy Paul
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 *Movie: "Wives and Lovers," Janet Leigh, Van Johnson (63)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
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- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
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- 2 News, Benti/Chung
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- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Kartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 An Ounce of Prevention
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partidge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ted Knight, Wm. Holden, Connie Stevens, Average White Band
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching 6:50
- 2 Los Astros Te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters

- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Andy Williams Show. Guests: Pointer Sisters
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Vicki Jaison Miracle Service
- 50 Do It Yourself
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Knight Special (see "special")
- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy is more than a little incensed when he learns that all troops — including the "Black Sheep" — will be under the command of a no-nonsense paratroop colonel in a forthcoming operation
- 5 Special: "Hollywood: The Selznick Years" (see "special")
- 7 Happy Days. The town isn't big enough for Fonzie and the new power-hungry sheriff and when the Fonz gets an ultimatum to get out of town, something has got to give
- 9 Movie: "Burglars," Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon (73)
- 11 Last of the Wild
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Piecadilly Circus: "Alice Through the Looking Glass," TV adaptation of Lewis Carroll's book about Alice
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. The girls think they are the most sought-after girls in town when their phone is kept constantly ringing by would-be admirers



GIRLS APPEARING in "Rich Man, Poor Man" this season include (front row, from left) Colleen Camp as Vickie St. John, Penny Peyser as Ramona Scott, Cassie Yates as Annie Adams and (back row) Kimberly Beck as Diane Porter and Susan Sullivan as Maggie Porter. The series airs at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 7.

(Continued Page 15)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- only to find they are victims of a spiteful prank
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Chinese TV Service
- 31 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press

9:00 P.M.

- 2 M*A*S*H. A reluctant Hawkeye discovers that being a gun toting surgeon can have its advantages
- 4 Police Woman. Singer Fran Jeffries guests as a lounge singer in an exclusive resort frequented by mobsters
- 5 Special: "Hollywood: The Silent Era." Film clips of such stars as Clara Bow, Theda Bara, Charlie Chaplin
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Scotty's disappearance pressures Ramona into telling Wes of her involvement with Billy
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. 3rd Annual Ladies Home Journal Awards. Guests: Editor Lenore Hershey, Gloria Leachman, Marie Osmond, Sara Fawcett-Majors, Gladys Knight, Lindsey Wagner, Michael Learned
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Musical. Chinese
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre:



THE FONZ (Henry Winkler) turns square in fedora, necktie and "straight" clothes, and Richie (Ron Howard) and Howard (Tom Bosley) can't believe their eyes, on "Happy Days" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

"How Green Was My Valley"

52 Championship Wrestling

9:30

2 One Day at a Time. Schneider is on Cloud Nine when his pride and joy (nephew Harvey) comes to visit, but Ann must decide whether to confront him with news that would bring him back to earth

22 Judge Pao Chin Tien

28 Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest." Adaptation of Oscar Wilde comedy.

34 Espectacular '76

10:00 P.M.

2 Switch. Impressionist Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money

4 Police Story. A big, empty house where

prodlers were reported becomes a temporary dormitory for a number of police officers who find themselves the target of a Vice Squad raid

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Family. Salina returns to Pasadena to live and Willie becomes involved with her custody dispute

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

13 Get Smart

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 You Should See What You're Missing. Network TV standards and practices

10:30

9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurles

34 Noticias

11:00 P.M.

2 News. Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"

28 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit," Alec Guinness

34 Cine: "Duelo en la Canada"

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 Kojak: "Knockover," Telly Savalas

4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Guests: George Burns, Rodney Dangerfield, Shana Alexander

7 Movie: "Secret Night Caller," Robert Reed, Hope Lange, Sylvia Sidney

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho

9 Movies: "Botany Bay," "The Way to the Stars" (2:00); "Mr. Emmanuel" (4:02)

11 Movies: "The Big Heat," "At Sword's Point" (1:30); "Born to Kill" (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (4:30)

12:30

2 Movie: "Houston, We've Got a Problem"

5 Movies: "A Taste of Honey," "Lost Battalion" (3:00)

13 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me" (1:00 A.M.)

4 Tomorrow. Guest: former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr; Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling

7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

2:30

2 Newsroom

3:05

2 Movie: "Serenade"

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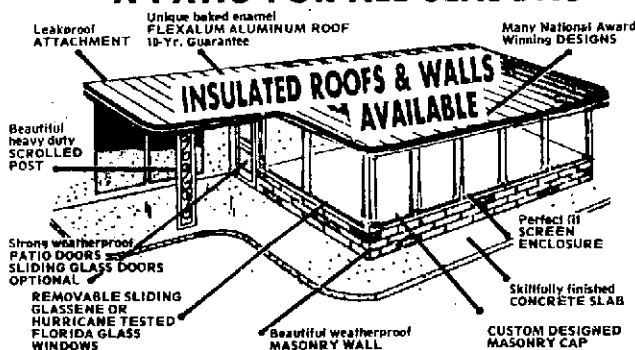
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WEDNESDAYDecember 1, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates R/W.
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge: You've Got to Have Art
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
7 Family Foods
9 Government Scene
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
- 13 Daybreak
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "Success With or Without College"
6:30
- 2 Occidental College
5 Carrascollendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
- 9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Inside Wall Street
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
13 Heekle & Jeckle
22 Blue Chip Stocks
28 Zoom
8:30
- 5 Hi Doug
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Mayberry R.F.D."
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 The Word
50 Foods for the Moderns
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle,"
Narrated by Orson Welles
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
40 Backyard
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Resilient

SPECIAL**ABC AFTERSCHOOL**

SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid." A 12-yr.-old boy, his teammates and the Mighty Moose try to convince the boy's dad that he would rather be a superstar with his camera than on the football field.

RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (2),

8:00 p.m. — Rudolph, the little buck whose nose is synonymous with the Christmas season, will again make his holiday appearance.

BING CROSBY'S WHITE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (2),

9:00 p.m. — Bernadette Peters, Jackie Gleason and Bing's family join Bing in his 41st annual Christmas show.

AN EVENING WITH EDGAR ALLEN POE (5),

9:00 p.m. — Features Vincent Price in 4 of Poe's greatest classics: "The Telltale Heart," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Sphinx" and "The Pit and the Pendulum."

GEORGE BURNS COMEDY SPECIAL (2),

10:00 p.m. — Musical-variety special with guests Walter Matthau, Donny Osmond and the Osmond brothers and other outstanding stars.

BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE (9),

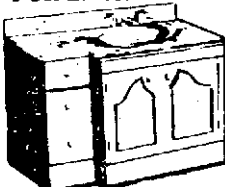
10:00 p.m.

4 50 Grand Slam**7 The Don Ho Show****9 *Movie: "French Line," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland****11 News, Terry Mayo****13 Gomer Pyle****22 Dollars and Sense****28 Electric Company****11:30****2 Search for Tomorrow****4 The Gong Show****7 Family Feud****11 Let's Rap****13 Nanny and the Professor****22 Client's Corner****28 Nova****50 Electric Company****11:55****4 News, Edwin Newman****NOON****2 Noontime, Wina Liewelyn****4 That Girl****5 *Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (45)****7 \$20,000 Pyramid****11 Movie: "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Diane Foster (58)****13 I Dream of Jeannie****22 Comedies****34 News, Ahora L.A.****50 Sesame Street****12:30****2 As the World Turns****4 Day of Our Lives****7 All My Children****13 Courtship of Eddie's Father****22 New York Exchange****28 Yoga for Health****34 Cocodrila****40 Oral Roberts****1:00 P.M.****7 Ryan's Hope****9 News, Chris Harris****13 *Major Adams****22 Market Closing****5:30****11 Bewitched****13 *Superman****30 Film****34 Lo Imperdonable****40 Behind the Scenes****50 Villa Alegre****52 Ultra Man****6:00 P.M.****2 News, Walter Cronkite****4 News, Paul Moyer****5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs****7 News, Dunphy/Lund****34 El Show de la Tarde****40 Tree of Life****1:15****30 News****1:30****2 Guiding Light****4 The Doctors****7 One Life to Live****9 Divorce Court****22 Charting the Market****30 Festival of Faith****40 Inside Israel****2:00 P.M.****2 All in the Family****4 Another World****5 *Ozzie & Harriet****9 *Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple (48)****13 News, O'Donnell****34 Manuela****40 Wonder of the Word****2:15****7 General Hospital****2:30****2 Match Game '76****5 *Sea Hunt****11 *Mickey Mouse Club****13 Terrytoons****28 Villa Alegre****30 Festival of Faith****40 Spirit Song****3:00 P.M.****2 Tattletales****4 Somersel****5 Popeye****7 Edge of Night****11 Valley of the Dinosaurs****13 Popeye****28 Foods for the Modern Family****34 Vida por Vida****40 Praise the Lord****50 Sesame Street****3:30****2 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: Robert Evans, Wm. Shatner, Oak Ridge Boys, Dory Previn.****4 Medical Center****7 Domingo****11 Yogi and Friends****13 Cartoonville****28 A Time to Grow****30 Praise the Lord Club****4:00 P.M.****5 Big Valley****7 ABC Afterschool Special: "Mighty Mouse and the Quarterback Kid" (see "special")****9 Phil Donahue Show****11 Bugs Bunny****13 Heekle & Jeckle****28 Sesame Street****34 Mundo de Juguete****50 Zoom****52 Uncle Waldo****4:30****4 To Tell the Truth****11 The Flintstones****13 Bugs Bunny****34 Sublime Rendencion****50 Electric Company****52 Tennessee Tuxedo****5:00 P.M.****2 News, Benti/Chung****4 News, Jess Marlow****5 Bonanza****7 News, Hambrick/Henry****9 Wild, Wild West****11 The Brady Bunch****13 The Kartoon Company****22 Cine Universal****28 Sesame Street****40 One Way Game****50 Mister Rogers****52 Kimba****5:30****11 Bewitched****13 *Superman****30 Film****34 Lo Imperdonable****40 Behind the Scenes****50 Villa Alegre****52 Ultra Man****6:00 P.M.****2 News, Walter Cronkite****4 News, Paul Moyer****5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs****7 News, Dunphy/Lund**

DON RICKLES, as Chief Petty Officer Sharkey, lends an ear to 6-foot-7 Peter Isacksen, as Drill Instructor Pruitt, in the new NBC situation comedy "CPO Sharkey," which makes its debut at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- 9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Loretta Lynn, Michael Landon, Paul Williams
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
6:50
- 2 Los Astros le Guian
7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 MacNeil/Lehrer
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family
7:30
- 4 Name That Tune
7 Match Game P.M.
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer (see "special")
4 CPO Sharkey, PREMIERE. Don Rickles stars in this new comedy series as Chief Petty Officer Sharkey, commander of a unit at the San Diego Naval Training Center. Sharkey's boast that he will never serve under a female officer turns to embarrassment when an attractive captain takes command.
7 The Bionic Woman, Jaime is pitted against a "living" meteorite's mysterious power which overpowers the human will
9 Movie: "The Seventh Dawn," William Holden, Susannah York
11 Wild World of Animals
13 *Perry Mason
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Masterpiece Theatre How Green Was My Valley, Angharad, the Morgan daughter, becomes engaged but the family is hurt to learn she will be married privately in London
30 Festival of Faith
34 Lucha Libre
40 Dwight Thompson
50 DELLA REESE SINGS
★ **WOODY HERMAN PLAYS** Soundstage
52 Slage Show
8:30
- 4 The McLean Stevenson Show, PREMIERE. Stevenson stars as Mac Ferguson, the proprietor of a hardware business and unappreciated head of his house. Mac traps a youthful burglar in the house but tempers justice with a little mercy
11 Cross-Wits
22 Korean News
40 Jimmy Swagart
8:55
- 50 Pledge Break
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special (see "special")
4 Sirota's Court, PREMIERE. Michael Constantine stars as a wise and compassionate night court judge. A

(Continued Page 17)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

magazine reporter (Victor Buono) comes to Judge Sirota's court to gather material for an article in which Sirota will be named as one of "The 10 Worst Judges in America," but comes away admiring the Judge instead

5 Special: "An Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" (see "special")

7 Baretta. Baretta locks horns with a tough 9-yr.-old kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks to help feed his family

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Mel Tillis, Manhattan Transfer, L.A. Mime Co.

13 Virginian

22 Whang Hee

28 Theater in America: "Eccentricities of a Nightengale." Blythe Danner and Frank Langella play small-town Southerners who share a fleeting moment of love in Tennessee Williams' drama set in pre-WWI Mississippi.

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord

50 Johann Strauss. Features the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

4 The Practice. Dr. Jules and his son, stranded in the latter's apartment, are pressed into service by a neighbor who is about to have a baby

2 George Burns Comedy Special (see "special")

4 The Quest. The Baudine

brothers come to the aid of a hard-driving rancher who faces ruin when he cannot get his herd to the market

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels enlist in the Army to uncover a medical fraud and the murder of a WAC recruit

9 Billy Graham San Diego Crusade

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 Noticiero

50 Tai Chi Ch'uan

10:50

50 Pledge Break

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Duppy/Lund

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

11 Mary Hartman

13 USC Basketball

Highlights, Idaho vs. USC.

11:30

2 Movie: "The Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Celeste Holm

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Byner, William Holden, Jack Anderson

7 The Rookies

9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

28 Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest"

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho

9 Movies: "The Mad Bomber"; "Fallen

Angel" (12:55); "The Maggie" (3:55)
11 Movies: "The Prisoner"; "Man in the Saddle" (2:00); "Brighton Strangler" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (4:30)
30 Living Faith 12:30
5 Movies: "Ring Around the World"; "The Ceremony" (3:00); "International Settlement" (5:00)
13 *Movie: "The Fan"

12:40
7 Mystery of the Week: "Sorority Kill" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject: Gambling "How to Beat the House" 1:30
2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Eyewitness News 2:05
2 Movies: "Two Rode Together"; "Battle Taxi" (3:45)

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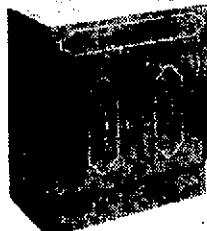
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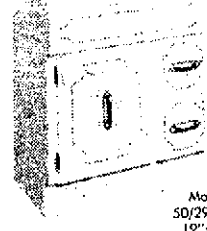


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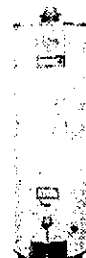
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THURSDAY

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5:55

4 Knowledge: You've Got to Have Art

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Real Estate

9 Women's Touch

11 University of the Air

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:25

4 Not for Women Only: "Success With or Without College."

5 News Update

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

6:30

2 Today's Religion

5 Carrascollendas

7 Michael Jackson

9 Government Scene

11 Porky Pig

13 Superman/Aquaman

28 Open Math

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw

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5 700 Club

7 Good Morning, America

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

22 Market Opening

28 Yoga for Health

7:30

9 Lassie

11 Bugs Bunny

22 Market Coverage

28 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Rin Tin Tin

11 The Flintstones

13 Heckle & Jeckle

22 Investment Spectrum

28 Zoom!

8:30

5 Manna

9 Jack LaLanne

11 The Jetsons

13 Cartoonville

22 Commodity Line

28 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"

9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery

7 A.M. America

9 Nine in the Morning

11 "I Love Lucy"

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Sesame Street

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room

40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 Movie: "The Early Bird," Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman ('65)

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Morning Show

22 New York Exchange

40 One Way Game

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Stumpers

7 Happy Days

11 Good Day

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update

40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 50 Grand Slam

7 Don Ho Show

9 "Movie: "Because of You," Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler ('52)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 The Gong Show

7 Family Feud

11 Let's Rap

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley

50 Electric Company

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime: Wina' Llewelyn

4 That Girl

5 "Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger ('50)

7 \$20,000 Pyramid

11 "Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodities

34 News, Ahora L.A.

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Market Update

28 Yoga for Health

34 Cocodrila

40 Spirit Song

1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Chris Harris

SPECIAL

FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND (7), 8:00 p.m. — Frosty the Snowman takes a wife. Andy Griffith serves as narrator and also sings. Other voices are provided by Jackie Vernon, Shelley Winters, Dennis Day and Paul Frees.

NBC'S BEST SELLER (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Once an Eagle." Sam Elliott stars in the PREMIERE presentation of Anton Myer's novel about a midwestern farm boy who joins the U.S. Army and, in the decades that span the two world wars, rises to the rank of general. Glenn Ford, Kim Hunter, Clu Gulager, Andy Robinson co-star.

13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Sonrise—Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden ('59)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Consumer Survival Kit

2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Sea Hunt
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory
30 Sonrise—Festival of Faith
40 High Adventure
50 Ourstory

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Evans, Sandler & Young, Xavier Cut (by phone from Hollywood), Billy Fellows, finals in Nat'l Inquirer Ugly Mug contest
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('63)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club

4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show, Guest: Robert Goulet
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones

13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

4:55
5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Montreal
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 The Cartoon Kompany
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Dunphy/Jand
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam-12
28 Electric Company
30 Overseas Missions
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man and Environment
52 Little Rascals

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Orson Welles, Rob Reiner, Dyan Cannon
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 20 Heavens
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 Freehand Sketching
6:50
22 Los Astros Te Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 OBA-Q
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Sonrise—Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You
52 *Addams Family

7:30
4 Price Is Right
7 The Gong Show
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monomane
28 Tonight
40 Abundant Living
50 For Your Information
52 Flash Gordon

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 4:55 p.m. — Kings vs. Montreal.

8:00 P.M.
2 GREAT RACE OF '77

★ **NEW WALTONS WINNER**
Scheduled episode: Martha Corinne, a 90-year-old abrasive, proud, Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them trying to run the household.

4 Van Dyke & Co. Guests: Sid Caesar and Donna Fargo

5 Movie: "Life With Father," Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell, Irene Dunne (Comedy)

7 Frosty's Winter Wonderland (see "special")

9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52)

11 \$25,000 Pyramid

13 The Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park

22 Today's Cooking

28 Nova "The Woman Rebel," Life of Margaret Sanger

30 Sonrise—Festival of Faith

34 Cine: "Juicio a un Angel"

40 Hour of Power

50 In Performance at Wolftrap, "Cleo Lane and John Dankworth"

52 Suikoden

8:30
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment—the sweathogs.

11 Cross-Wits

22 Ohso Story

9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five O. The "resurrection" of an underworld boss, presumed dead, places actress Anne Waring in some kind of danger that neither she nor Five-O Danny can fathom.

4 NBC's Best Seller: "Once an Eagle" (see "special")

7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin loses his cool in the courtroom when a new law clerk keeps interrupting him.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Buddy Hackett; Lucie Arnaz; Dan Pearce; Ski Fashion Show; actor Perry King

13 Virginian

22 Women's Pro Golf

28 VISIONS: "Life Among the Lowly." Man's life told thru memories, fantasies and dreams. Drama tells the story of a New England man, haunted by his past, who becomes a rich slave trader and ends his life a pauper and a madman.

30 Living Faith

40 Praise the Lord

50 Pledge Break. Laurel & Hardy
52 King's First Love

9:30
7 Nancy Walker Show. Nancy wants very much to help her close

(Continued Page 19)

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TIM O'DONNELL has been named director of community services for KNX Newsradio.



KARL MALDEN, as Lt. Mike Stone, and his partner, Inspector **Dan Robbins** (Richard Hatch) interrogate Julie Desmond (Dorothy Malone) in connection with the murder of her boyfriend, in "Streets of San Francisco," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- friend and client, a TV psychologist with a personal problem, until she finds out it's just a little too personal.
- 22 TV Jockey & Yoga 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Two murder victims believe they hear the voice of a mentally disturbed girl who has been dead a year, just before each of them is killed.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. A shy and lonely girl, seeking to be noticed, confesses to the murder of her mother's lover.
- 9 Billy Graham San Diego Crusade
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 Pledge Break. Laurel & Hardy
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 FLIP WILSON BRINGS LAUGHS TO PBS!!!
- Jeanne Wolf With ... 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"
- 28 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit"
- 34 Cine: "Sandra la Mujer de Fuego"
- 50 Pledge Break. MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "Hush Now or You Die." Telly Savalas
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Welles, Pat Henry
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 30 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Bang Bang You're Dead"; "Hello Frisco Hello" (2:00); "The Man in Grey" (4:02)
- 11 Movies: "Eternally Yours"; "Days of Glory" (1:30); "Plunder Road" (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (4:30)
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Death Squad"
- 5 Movies: "Marco Polo"; "We Live Again" (3:00); "Mambo" (4:30)
- 13 "Movie: "The Outcasts of Poker Flat"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:40
- 7 Dan August 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 3:05
- 2 "Movie: "Maltese Falcon"

ABC sports program

An ABC Sports presentation to the affiliates of the ABC Television Network has won the top prize, a Gold Award, in the 19th Annual International Film and Television Festival of New York.

The International Film and Television Festival of New York annually honors "those individuals and companies who contribute, with their outstanding creations, to the greatness of the industry, with emphasis on the work of the producer, technician and artist."

The ABC Sports presentation was prepared for the ABC Television Network's Affiliates Board of Governors annual fall meetings. The meetings were held the week of Oct. 25 in Kauai, Hawaii.

The videotaped program, produced by ABC

wins festival award

Sports producer Eleanor Riger, was a look at the

operations which have made ABC Sports the nation's number one sports network.

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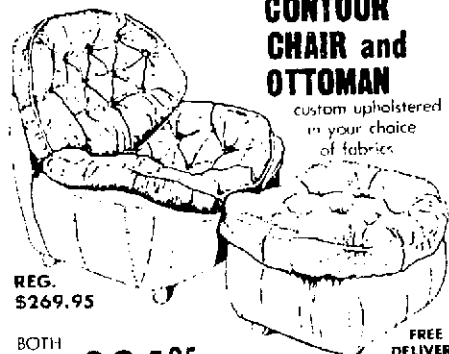
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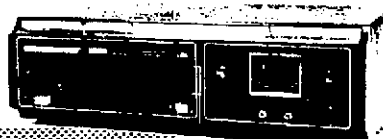
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SUNDAY 12-4

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FRIDAY

- December 8, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An " indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lost remote program changes by network or station.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Family Foods
 - 9 Super Talk
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 13 News Update
 - 6:15
 - 13 Daybreak
 - 6:25
 - 1 Not for Women Only
 - "Success with or without College"
 - 6:30
 - 2 Occidental College
 - 3 Carrascolendas
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - "What Do You Expect?"
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Superman Aquaman
 - 6:55
 - 1 NewsCenter 4
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 Bugs Bunny

- 13 Bugs Bunny-Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 30 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: 'What Happened at Campo Grande?'"
- Eric Morcombe, Ernie Wise
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Southern California

SPECIAL

HALL OF FAME (4)
 8:30 p.m. — "Beauty and the Beast." George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere star in this special based on the classic love story centering on the Belle and the Beast, a sensitive, intelligent creature with the grotesque face of a wild animal.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
 "The Terminal Man." George Segal stars in the chilling, not-so-futuristic story of a murderer whose mind medical science hopes to control by hooking it up to a computer. Joan Hackett co-stars.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Smash-Up on Interstate 5." Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles. Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend.

NBC REPORTS (4), 10:00 p.m. —
 "The Sometime Soldiers." Examines the effectiveness of America's military reserves and their role as an integral part of the defense capability of the U.S. Ford Rowan reports.

BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE (4), 10:00 p.m.



MANY LIVES CROSS tragically in a flaming 39-car crackup on a holiday weekend in "Smash-up on Interstate 5," a movie airing at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. The cast includes (upper right) Harriet Nelson and Buddy Ebsen; (bottom, left to right) Robert Conrad, David Groh and Vera Miles, and Sue Lyons.

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Good News
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:15
- 30 News
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 9 Movie: "The Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller ('56)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 "Sea Hunt"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Terrytoons
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Tony Orlando & Dawn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Keane Bros., Roberta Cavalli, fashion show.
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Movie: "Luv," Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May ('57)
- 9 Steve Allen's Laughback
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendicion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick Henry
- 4 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Kartoan Kompany
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Superman"
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for Moderns
- 72 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bill Hayes & Susan Seaforth, K.C. & The Sunshine Band, David Groh and Donny Most
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Nolietero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 6:50
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Profile, Robert Monigan, lobbyist for the Calif. Manufacturers.
- 52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Yusha Rudeen
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Remember the Word
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Charlotte's Web (PT. II). Wilbur, the pig, is being fattened for the yuletide season, but Charlotte conceives a scheme for saving his life.
- 4 Sanford and Son, "Aunt Esther Has a Baby." Fred plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child — he stands in for her drunken husband.
- 5 Movie: "Any Gun Can"



GEORGE SEGAL stars in the movie "The Terminal Man" on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

(Continued Page 21)

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"THE QUEST," which airs at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 4, is the only first-run Western series on television this season. Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson star as the Baudine brothers, Morgan and Quentin.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- Play." Edd Byrnes, Gilbert Roland (6:30)
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Carl Reiner, Roz Kelly ("Happy Days"), Charo, Paul Lynde
- 9 Movie: "The Purple Plain." Gregory Peck, Maurice Denham (5:55)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Oh Shaka
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten
- 8:30
- 4 Beauty and the Beast
- ★ Hallmark Hall of Fame GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 34 Enrique El Polvovoz
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 8:55
- 50 Pledge Break. Adams Chronicles
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Terminal Man" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Smash-Up on Interstate 5" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ed Bluestone; General Wm. C. Westmoreland; Ted Matheson; Kurt Russell
- 13 Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshu
- 28 TAKE TWO PYTHONS
- ★ ON A 2 HOUR PICNIC Python's Flying Circus
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 52 Yomiuri World News

- 9:10
- 52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki
- 9:30
- 28 Membership Appeal
- 30 Search for Truth
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 9:45
- 28 Python's Flying Circus
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Reports: the Sometime Soldiers. (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Billy Graham San Diego Crusade
- 22 KBS News
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 LESSON IN LOVE
- ★ A MOVIE CLASSIC!! Pledge Break

- 10:15
- 28 Membership Appeal
- 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Pak Dal

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- 28 The Picnic
- 34 Naticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bentli/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead"
- 34 Cine: "Los Nietos de Don Venancio"
- 11:15
- 28 Movie: "Last Holiday"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City." Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors (7:00)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Emra Bombeck (writer)
- 7 S.W.A.T.
- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "Time Limit," "Doctor at Large," "In Which We Serve" (4:00)
- 11 Pro Football Playback
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Nob Hill," "Spylarks" (3:00), "Annapolis Story" (5:00)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "A Cruel and Unusual Night"
- 11 NFL Game of the Week
- 13 "Movie: "Sanctuary"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special.
- Among guests: Captain

- and Tennille, Bay City Rollers, the Manhattans, Wild Cherry, Rhythm Heritage
- 11 Movies: "We Were Strangers," "The Last Days of Pompeii" (3:00), "The Phantom Speaks" (5:00)
- 1:30
- 2 Talkabout
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:30
- 1 NewsCenter 1
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 3:35
- 2 Movie: "A Matter of Humanities"

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HOLY BIBLE

J. T. SMITH

WHAT IS THE SOUL # 3

The scriptures affirms that man has a spirit. As none knows the things of a man save the spirit of man within him, so none knows the things of God save the spirit of God (1 Cor. 2:9-11). This passage forever settles the issue as to man's having a spirit. He does!

The word spirit occurs over three hundred times in the New Testament. Some 298 times it refers to the spirit of God; thirty times it refers to evil spirits; forty times it refers to the human spirit. These uses convey to us the thought that it cannot refer only to mere animal existence. The way the term "spirit" is used in the New Testament in relationship to men enlightens us as to its meaning.

At the close of His earthly life, Jesus commended His spirit to God's hands (Luke 23:46). Stephen prayed that the Lord Jesus might receive his spirit (Acts 7:59). They, Jesus and Stephen, did not commend their souls to the Lord but their spirits. We have already learned that soul can and does refer to animal life. This life is not what is commended to the Lord at death but rather the spirit is commended to Him for it is in His image. The literal soul, (Animal being) dies, but the spirit goes back to God who gave it (Eccl. 12:7).

The Bible makes a distinction between "soul" and "spirit." "For the word of God is living, and active, and sharper than any two edged sword, and piercing even to the dividing of soul and spirit, of both joints and marrow, and quick to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb. 4:12). In 1 Thess. 5:23, Paul speaks of body, soul, and spirit. Sometimes an individual composed of body and spirit is spoken of as "a soul." Thus living people have bodies, animal life, and spirit. The point of view indicates the language. Sometimes the spirit of man is referred to as "soul" (Matt. 10:28). But, even though this is true, both "soul" and "spirit" are mentioned in the above mentioned passages, and to deny it is to deny the Bible.

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SATURDAY

December 4, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
9 Community Feedback
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:30
2 Camera Three
4 That's Cal
5 *Movie: "Crack-Up," Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy (37)
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Duste's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Pacesetter
7 Scooby-Doo
9 Lone Ranger
11 *Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr (52)
13 Romper Room
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Clue Club
5 Faith for Today
9 *Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler (49)
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Membership Appeal
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Grandstand
5 *Rifleman
7 NCAA Football, Teams to be announced
11 *Movie: "The Fortunes of Captain Blood," Louis Hayward
13 *Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins, Bob Barron (63)
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 NFL Football, Baltimore Colts vs. St. Louis Cardinals
5 *Movie: "OSS 117—Double Agent," John Gavin, Curt Jurgens
28 Infinity Factory
34 *Cine: "Graciela," 10:30
2 The Shazam!
4 Abbott & Costello
28 Membership Appeal
11:00 A.M.
13 True Adventure
11:30
2 Ark II
11 L.A. Patterns
13 **LEARN THE SECRETS**
★ Of Furniture Care
Homer Formby, Master Antique Restorer
Formby's Workshop

- 28 Nova
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Fat Albert
5 Get Down, Dance Show
9 *East Side Kids
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
12:30
2 Way Out Games
11 Lost in Space
13 *Movie: "The Private Lives of Adam & Eve," Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren (Comedy)
28 Jeanne Wolf With costume designer Edith Head
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
4 Grand Prix of Bowling
5 Toys for Tots Telethon (see "special")
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
34 Las Mascaras
1:15
28 84 Charing Cross Road
1:30
2 What Are UFO's All About?
7 Kroff Super Show
9 *Movie: "Unknown World," Victor Kilian, Bruce Kellogg (51)
11 Soul Train
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
13 Tarzan
40 The Word Made Flesh
50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 11 Takes All Kinds
4 Super Bowl Highlights
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
7 American Bandstand
9 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell (46)
13 *Movie: "Stage To Thunder Rock"
28 Pygmies
34 Cine: "El Bracero del Ano"
40 Deal World
3:30
2 Medix: "Stress"
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show, Rams' coach reports on last week's game
5 *Movie: "The Daydreamer," Ray Bolger, Margaret Hamilton (Comedy '66)
7 News, Ted Koppel
22 Cine Universal
28 Getting On
30 Treehouse Club
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 *Movie: Title to be announced
7 Wide World of Sports
11 *Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor (39)
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Animal World
9 The Mean Salsa Machine
13 *Movie: "Black Orchid"
28 Adams Chronicles
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba

SPECIAL

TOYS FOR TOTS TELETHON (5), 1:00 p.m. — "Happy Days" star Henry Winkler, Adrienne Barbeau of "Maude" and Johnny Grant co-host 3-hr. telethon.

CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE FROM HUNTINGTON PARK (13), 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Moneychangers," Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer star in the first segment of a 4-pt. **WORLD PREMIERE** drama about infighting and intrigue within a banking empire. Among the co-stars: Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy, Lorne Greene. Drama scheduled to continue on successive Sundays, Dec. 5, 12, 19 at 9:30 p.m.

MEDICINE: FOR BATTER, FOR WORSE (7), 10:00 p.m. — Examines medical care for minorities in L.A. with the problems of ignorance, language barrier, economics and race related diseases and what is being done to solve them. Filmed at Watts Multi-Purpose Health Foundation and other centers.

- 5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 *Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo, Jun Tazaki
7 NCAA Football, Arkansas vs. Texas
9 A Man Named Lombardi, Profile of former football coach of Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic, "Heidi"
34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Piccadilly Circus
52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
11 \$128,000 Question



ERNEST THOMAS as Roger, Fred Berry as Rerun and Haywood Nelson as Dwayne (from left) star in the new ABC comedy series "What's Happening!," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Baltimore Colts vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

GRAND PRIX OF BOWLING (4), 1:00 p.m. — 40 of the nation's top pros compete at the Thunderbowl in Detroit, Mich.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Arkansas vs. Texas.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors.

USC BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 9:30 p.m. — USC vs. Louisiana State.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Archie panics when Edith invites an old schoolmate (Estelle Parsons) to dinner, fearing Edith will find out too much about his past
4 *Movie: "The Moneychangers" (see "special")
7 Holmes & Yoyo, Holmes and Yoyo are out to break an extortion ring leader by testifying against him in court.
11 Hee Haw, Guests: Sonny James, Narvel Felts
22 Shirooto Noda Jiman
28 *Movie: "To Paris With Love"
34 Las Invenibles
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Alice, It's hard to tell who's more excited about the upcoming father-and-son camping trip, Alice's son Tommy or his substitute dad
7 What's Happening, When Raj is expelled for pulling one joke too many on a teacher, his biggest fear is having to tell his mother
13 USC Basketball Highlights, USC vs. Louisiana State.
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, Guest: comedian Alan King

- 7 Medicine: For Better, For Worse (see "special")
11 News, Altheber/Simpson
22 Oniher Hanka Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
31 Carnita
40 Gospel Tones
50 Great Performances: "Theatre in America: Enemies"
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Special: "The Magic of Hollywood is the Magic of People"
7 Let's Make a Deal
28 Visions: "Life Among the Lowly" (4)
40 Bible Fellowship
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "Cauldron of Blood"
11 *Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor (39)
13 *Movie: "The Hostage," John Carradine, Dan O'Kelly (76)
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Christine Lund
11:30
2 Fabulous 52: "Marnie," Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker
4 Weekend, Subject: The travail of book-promoting tours; plights of Arab citizens of Israel
7 *Movie: "Point Blank," Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn
34 Cine: "Adulterio"

Halsey joins 'Hospital' cast

Brett Halsey has joined the cast of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series "General Hospital," in the newly created role of Dr. Adam Streeter.

Dr. Streeter is a widower with two young children. He joins the staff of General Hospital as the chief of obstetrics.

Halsey is familiar to daytime television viewers from his recent role as Clay Collins on the serial "Search for Tomorrow."

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Lydia Bailey"
28 Membership appeal.
*Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob"
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
13 Supersonics
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11 Movies: "Voyage to the End of the Universe"; "Nightmare Castle" (2:30); "Showdown at Boot Hill" (4:00)
1:55
2 Movies: "Millionaire for Christy"; "Guns of August" (3:05)
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"The Raiders" 3 p.m., Ch. 2 (1964) Robert Culp, Brian Keith, Judi Meredith. Texans on a cattle drive to a Kansas railroad are bushwhacked. Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane team up to get the railroad extended to Texas.

"The Streets of San Francisco" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wagner. Detectives Stone and Keller try to piece together the life of a young girl whose body is found floating in San Francisco Bay.

"If It's Tuesday This

Must Be Belgium" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1969) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick. A group of Americans on a whirlwind tour of Europe is guided by a woman-chasing man. Filmed throughout Europe.

MONDAY

"Three Coins in the Fountain" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters. Three American girls working in Rome make wishes for romance at the famed Fountain of Trevi.

"Dollars" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1971) Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Gert Probe. Account of an elaborately planned, successfully executed robbery of a bank in Hamburg shows the culprits in a subsequent chase throughout Germany.

"The Front Page" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett. Story of a Chicago reporter's attempt to resign during the city's most spectacular news story. Based on popular Broadway play of the late 1920s.

TUESDAY

"Wives and Lovers" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (Comedy 1963) Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters. Tale of today's young moderns and their problems with and without money.

"Burglars" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1973) Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon, Jean-Paul Belmondo. A quartet of thieves steal emeralds with the aid of a computer and are tracked down by a corrupt policeman.

WEDNESDAY

"The Last Hurrah" NOON, Ch. 11 (1958)

"Hunter" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4 (1976) Clint Eastwood. Story based on Edwin O'Connor's book on politics and loosely following the life of Boston's Mayor Curly.

"The Tender Trap" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Romantic Comedy 1955) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Celeste Holm. Story based on the play by Max Shulman, concerns a debonair New York actor's agent, a dedicated bachelor, who has to fight off the beautiful women who clamor to share his life.

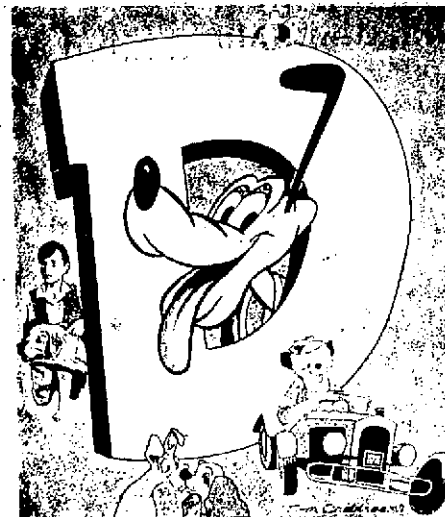
THURSDAY

"Claudia and David" NOON, Ch. 11 (Romantic Comedy 1946) Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor. Follow-up of Rose Franken's humorous "Claudia". Claudia is against David's going to a convention because a mind-reader said he would have an accident.

"A New Kind of Love" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor, Maurice Chevalier. Set in the high fashion world of New York and Paris, story of a newspaperman and a career girl who avoids romantic entanglements.

"Life With Father" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy 1947) Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell, Irene Dunne, ZaSu Pitts. Adaptation of Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse play set in N.Y.C. in the 1880s of the tyrannical head of the house who is just putty in the hands of his wife and four red-headed sons.

"Moulin Rouge" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1952) Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Story based on the life, loves and disasters of the famous artist, Toulouse-Lautrec, whose stunted growth affected his work and his relationships.



"DISNEY'S GREATEST Dog Stars" is the title of the "Wonderful World of Disney" show at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. The dogs are spotlighted in animated and live-action film scenes from 1930 to the present.

FRIDAY

"Beauty and the Beast" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. A beautiful woman learns the meaning of truth via a forced encounter with a creature who has a sensitive mind and the face of an animal.

"The Terminal Man" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) George Segal, Joan Hackett. World TV Premiere of the chilling, not-so-futuristic story of a murderer whose mind medical science hopes to control by hooking it up to a computer.

"Smash-Up On Interstate 5" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles. Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 30-car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend.

SATURDAY

"Stagecoach" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell. John Ford's western classic of the reactions of a group of people in a stagecoach under Indian attack.

"The Moneychangers" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Part I of IV)

Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter. Drama about in-fighting and intrigue within a banking empire. (Drama scheduled to continue on three successive Sundays, Dec. 5, 12, 19 at 9:30 p.m.)



BARBARA SCHULTZ is artistic director of "Visions," a series of dramas written especially for TV. The plays air Thursdays at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28 and nationwide over the Public Broadcasting Service.

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PETER FALK, as Lt. Columbo, undergoes a startling change in appearance to get some answers to a crime from a beautiful on "Columbo" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. At left is the old Columbo and at right the "new."

RADIO

KABC 730	KFI 640	KGIL 1260	KIAC 570	KRLA 1110
KAL 1430	KFOX 1280	KG88 900	KPMC 710	KTYM 1450
KBR7 740	KFWB 960	KHU 930	KNX 1070	KWIZ 1480
KROQ 1500	KG85 1020	KGAR 1220	KOGO 600	KWKW 1430
KDAY 1580	KGER 1370	KIEV 870	KPOL 7540	KWOW 1600
KEYZ 1190	KGFJ 1230	KJIS 1150	KREL 1370	KPRS 1090
KFAC 1330			KTRA 690	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Donald H. Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — L.A. Rams vs. New Orleans Saints.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports: Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 3:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m., 12, 1 & 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	8:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music	10:00 A.M. KABC Chuck Aschman (to 11) KBR7 Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Jerry McKay (to 7) KLAC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Norman (to 7) KNX News, Steve Young	11:30 KBR7 Mel Torme KGER Church of Open Door	11:00 A.M. KABC Chuck Aschman (to 11) KFX Schiffer KBR7 Face the Nation	NOON KABC News, Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman	1:00 P.M. KABC News, Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman	2:00 P.M. KABC World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 6) KLAC Gene Price Show (to 6) KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Dan Gordon (to 10) KGER Voice of the Suffering Church	3:00 P.M. KABC Bill Moran KGER Full Gospel News, Norton Dear KHJ Joanne Darin KBR7 Dave Robinson (to 6) KABC News, Boston Pops KGER Revival Time	4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Christopher Gilroy	5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	6:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	9:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	10:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	11:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	12:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	1:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	2:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	3:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	4:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	6:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	7:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	8:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	9:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	10:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	11:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports	12:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBR7 Soccerway Sports, Ken Solter (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports
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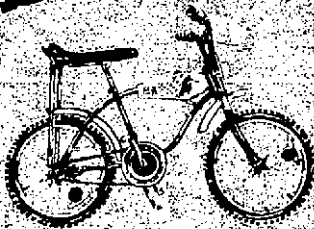


PEDAL IT

WITH
Iverson

DELUXE MOTOCROSS 69⁰⁰

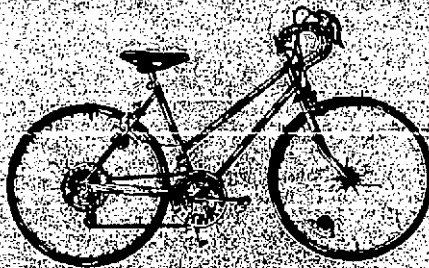
17" Cantilever frame, reflectorized pedals, knobby tires, chrome seat brace, padded saddle, waffle grips, MX decals, crossbar pad and more. Orange and Black. No. 3380.



HEAVY DUTY MOTOCROSS WITH SHOCK

Notice that the rear fork is a swinging arm and has a big single shock absorber. If the kid just insists on jumping a little, get this. No. 3482.

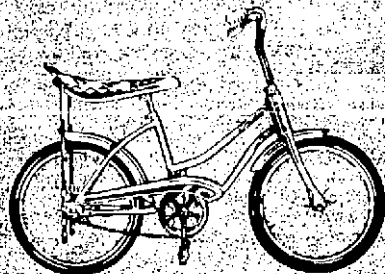
87⁰⁰



27" OLYMPIC MEN'S & WOMEN'S 10 SPEED

The Iverson Decathlon. Official bike of the 1976 Olympic games. 27" gum wall tires, Shimano Tourney brakes, positron shifters, Olympic disc racing chain guard, and many more features. Model No. 3788, 3789.

99⁰⁰



GIRL'S DELUXE BIKE

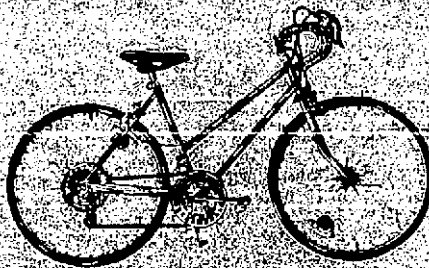
Inspired by Peter Max (is he the kid who jumped 14 RC cars?) More colorful, but just as tough for a lot of riding. Model No. 3061.

57⁰⁰

26" MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE

22" frame men's, 20" frame ladies, contemporary speed racer, front and rear side-pull caliper brakes, hooded brake levers. 26" tires. No. 3488, 3489.

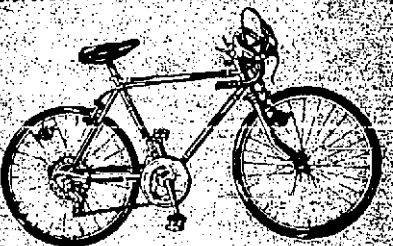
77⁰⁰



24" BOY'S OR GIRL'S 10 SPEED BIKE

18" boy's frame, 16" girl's, color coordinated, stem mounted twin shifters, double wall chrome rims, dual safety brake levers. No. 3408, 3409.

77⁰⁰



9" BULB HORN

1¹⁹



BIKE ACCESSORIES And more we got

SNAP-BACK ANTI-THEFT CABLE

1³⁹



ARM SAFETY LIGHT

99⁰⁰



MOTOCROSS SADDLE SEAT

5⁹⁹

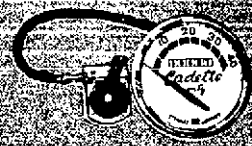


1 VOLT GENERATOR KIT

99⁰⁰

26" SPEEDOMETER

5⁹⁹



MOTOCROSS WHEEL

99⁰⁰



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1 Blk. North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) 707-2721



CARSON
2045 E. Carson
Bet. Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551



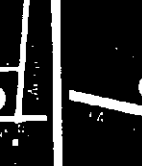
LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870



**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561



**SOUTH GATE
DOWNEY**
5645 E. Firestone
Blvd., South Gate
(213) 369-3501



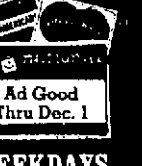
TORRANCE
25415 Crenshaw
Crenshaw and
Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451



LONG BEACH
6501 E. Spring
Corner of
Palo Verde
(213) 425-6491

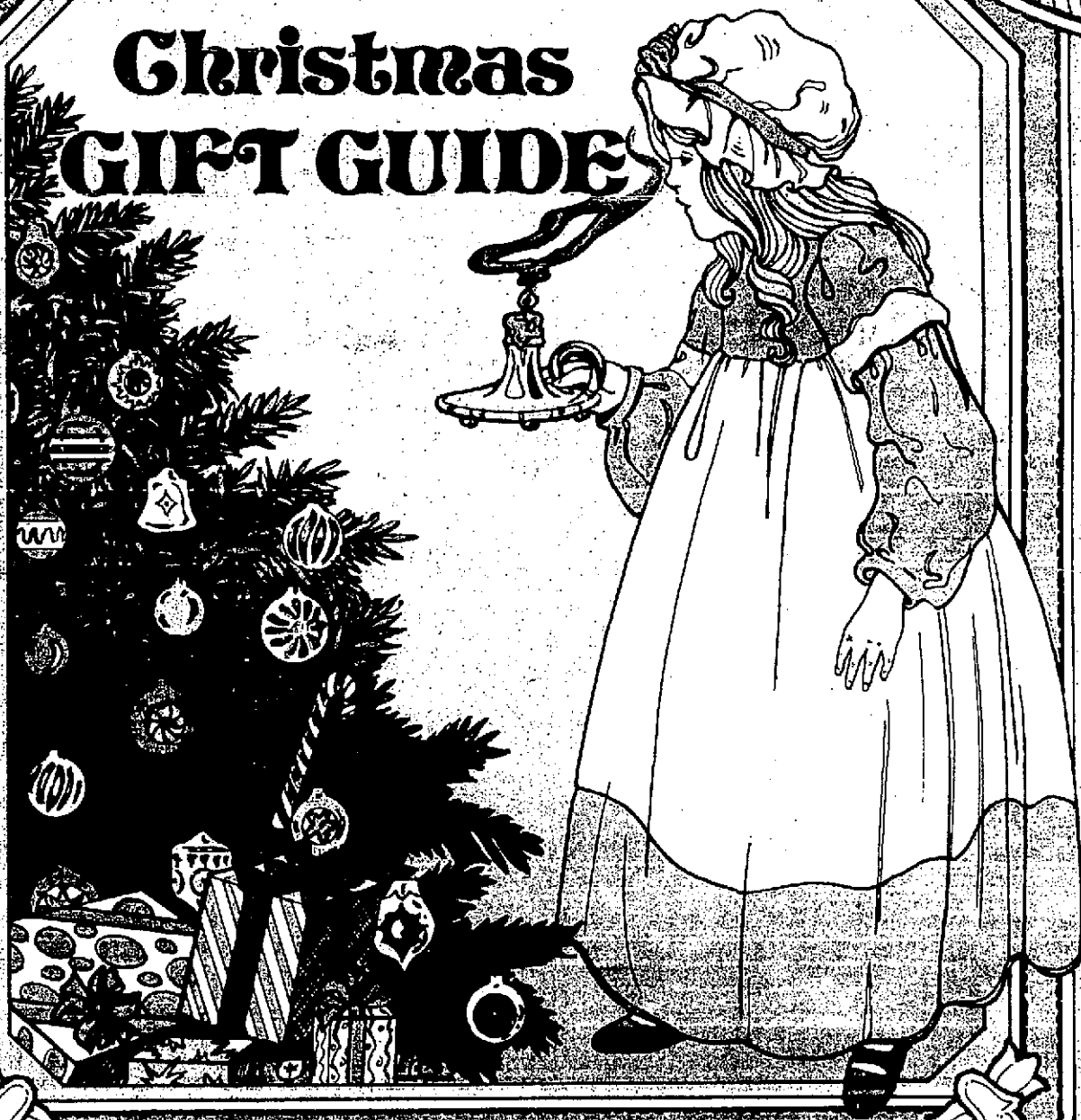


NATIONAL
Ad Good
Thru Dec. 1

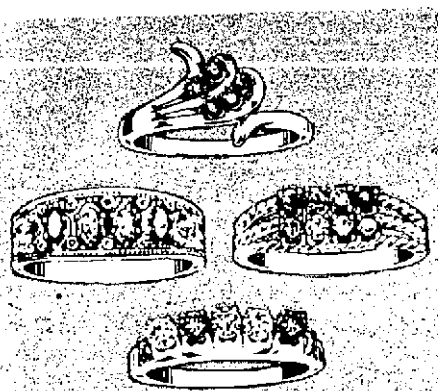


**WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

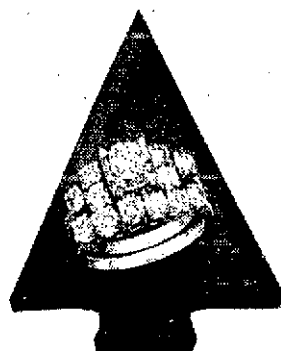
Christmas GIFT GUIDE



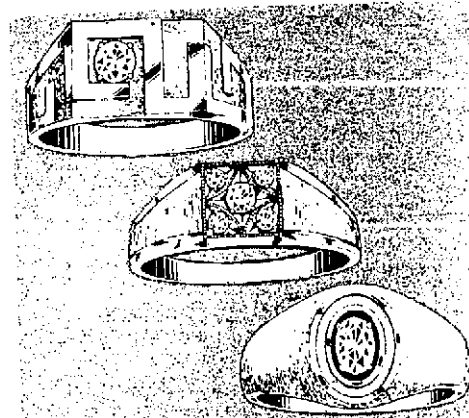
Gift Suggestions from **ZALES** Jewelers



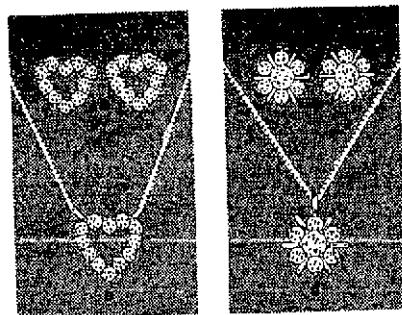
OUR RING OF LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS. For a mother or a grandmother, each Ring of Life® holds a jeweled memory of every loved one in her family. Create one especially for her for Christmas. Each ring is custom-made with the stones and mountings you select, including synthetic stones, genuine stones, genuine birthstones, and diamonds. Order yours now at the **ZALES JEWELERS** near you.



DIAMONDS ADD UP TO HER MERRIEST CHRISTMAS with a total weight bridal set. The 13 diamond set with 2 carats total weight is \$1200. Other sets 1/2 carat total weight from \$450. All set in 14 karat gold. Visit The Diamond Store, **ZALES JEWELERS**. Select from 8 payment plans including our new Custom Charge. Make Christmas sparkle with diamonds from **ZALES**.



THAT SPECIAL RING HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS is at THE DIAMOND STORE. The 14 karat gold solitaire \$225. Oval solitaire in 14 karat gold, \$295. **ZALES** has the perfect gift for everyone, with 8 convenient ways to buy. Shop at the **ZALES JEWELERS** closest to you . . . downtown Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Lakewood, Westminster, South Bay.



EXTRAORDINARY EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE to adorn your lucky lady. Beautifully matched sets for the completely accessorized look that's fashion right. 20 diamond earrings \$275 the pair; matching 12 diamond pendant \$115; 14 diamond earrings pair \$225; matching 7 diamond pendant \$125. All set in 14 karat gold. Christmas selections that express your love are at **ZALES JEWELERS**.



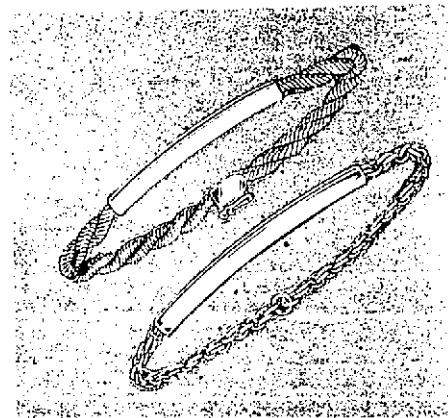
Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche

ZALES

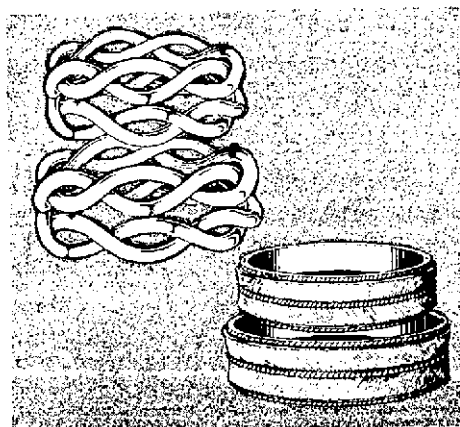
The Diamond Store

• Lakewood Center • 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
• Los Altos Center • Downtown Long Beach
• Westminster Mall

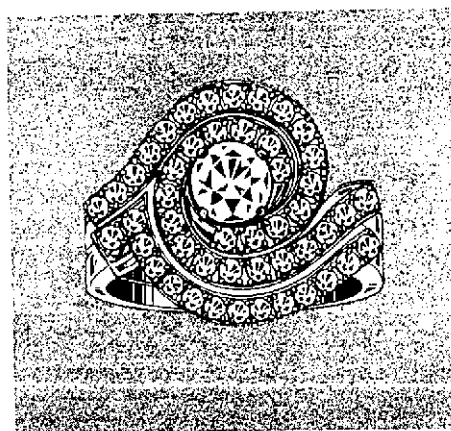
Illustrations enlarged



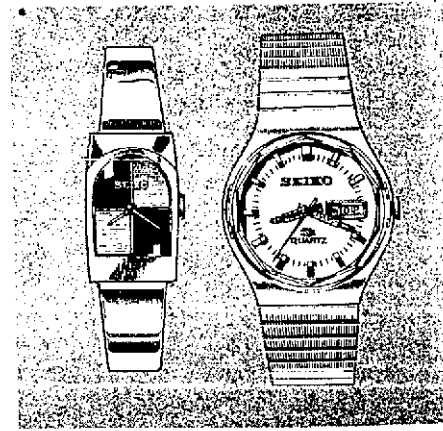
TWICE AS NICE — 14 KARAT GOLD BRACELETS for him and her. The perfect fashion accessory to go with today's styles for men and women. **ZALES** has the selection to appeal to every taste and every fashion-minded person on your Christmas list. See our complete selection. **ZALES JEWELERS** — all stores.



LOVE LEADS TO WED-LOK®, our exclusive 14 karat gold matching wedding bands. See our complete selection of styles. There's one right for the two of you. So when love is your guide it leads to **ZALES**. What a nice thought at Christmas. Woven design. Hers \$95. His \$100. Other style shown Hers \$135. His \$140. Select yours at **ZALES JEWELERS**.

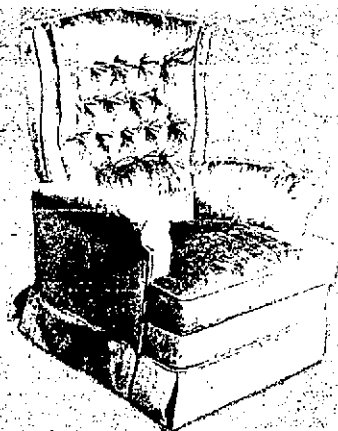


DIAMONDS SWIRLING MAGNIFICENTLY in a bridal set of fashion, quality and value. Count on **ZALES** for the special rings for your special event. The 49 diamond set shown in 14 karat white gold, \$2,000. 8 convenient ways to buy. Ask about our new custom charge. **ZALES** The diamond store.

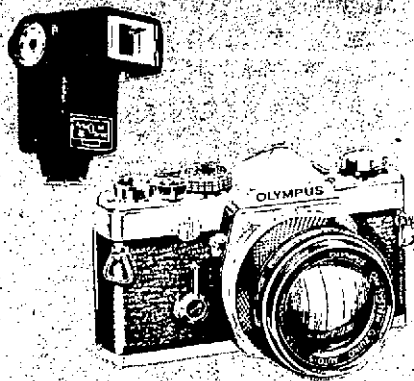


WATCH OUT FOR CHRISTMAS. Christmas will be here before you know it so make every second count. Count on a beautiful **SEIKO®** bracelet watch for her or a handsome **SEIKO®** quartz watch for him. Ladies 17 jewel watch in a unique bracelet design is \$100. The man's day-date quartz watch is \$195. Complete selection of quality watches available at all **ZALES** stores. Select yours today. Every second counts.

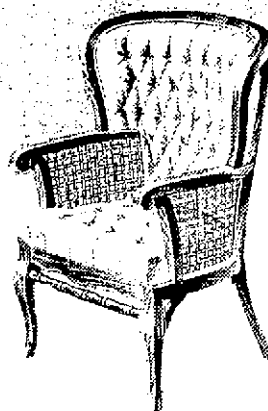
Christmas Gift Suggestions



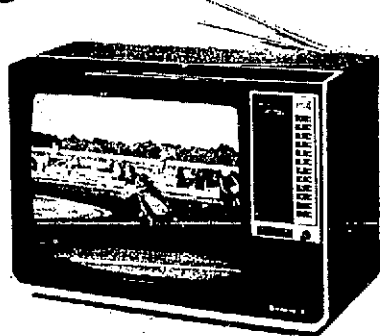
LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER®. One of the chairs that changed America's relaxing habits, by allowing you to rock or recline to your most comfortable position. Over 100 different styles, fabrics, or colors to choose from. Immediate free delivery. **BEACHWOOD LA-Z-BOY® SHOWCASE,** 4105 South St., Lakewood.



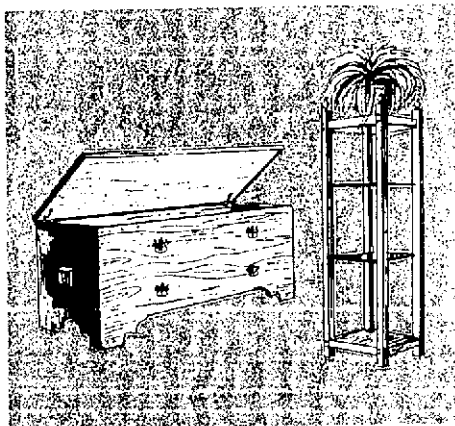
Olympus OMI 35mm Camera and **Vivitar 283 Flash Unit,** the perfect gift for that camera fan in your family. The OMI at \$269. is so light and small and easy to use, gives crisp razor sharp photos. The Vivitar flash unit at \$87.88 is its perfect companion for indoor photography. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER,** 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



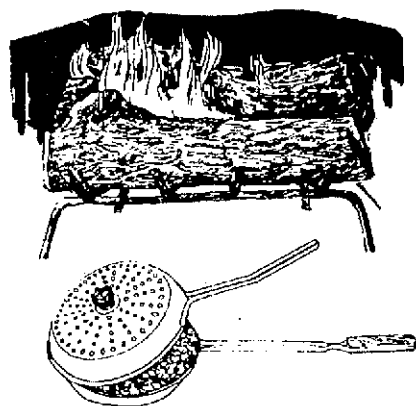
SEE IT AT THOMPSON'S. Elegance in a Country French wing chair. Beautifully detailed from the lovely fruitwood finish to the deep tufted velvet upholstery. Perfect in singles or pairs. Choose from five gorgeous decorator colors. You'd expect to pay \$100 more. While they last, only \$149.95 ea. at **THOMPSON'S FURNITURE,** 16411 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Ph. 866-8211.



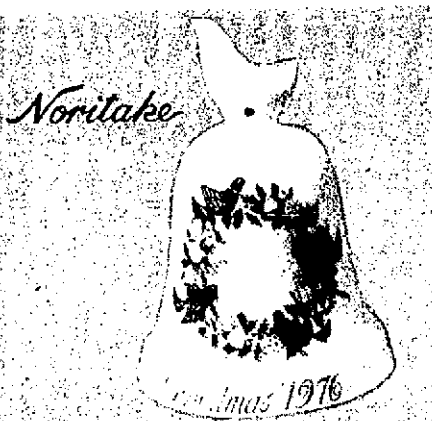
Sanyo's 100% solid state color television with all electronic touch tuning, a gift that gives and gives. 19" diagonal and has handy remote control and telescoping antenna. See the complete Sanyo line at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS,** 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.



GIFTS OF VALUE AND LASTING BEAUTY. Solid aromatic cedarwood Hope Chests. 47" x 19 1/4" x 19 1/4". Only \$110.50. Or select a solid wood plant stand with adjustable glass shelves, 24" and 48" high. Many other gift ideas in our huge stock of quality unfinished furniture at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD,** 17450 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 920-2955.



CERAMIC GAS LOGS & POPCORN POPPER. Snuggle up with the warmth of Ceramic Gas Logs. The beauty of wood at a price less than wood. Excellent heat radiation, safe and convenient. Popcorn popper is just right for holiday pleasures. **KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP,** Los Cerritos Center, between Ohrbachs & Sears.



Fine translucent bone china bell, 24 carat gold color. 4 Colly Birds. \$18.00 Gift Boxed. Find these at Carol's Gift Shop, the West's most complete limited edition shop. Select Hummels, Lladro, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, along with fine crystal, porcelain, and etchings. **CAROL'S GIFT SHOP,** 17601 So. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia. 924-6335. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30. Friday 'til 7.



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Speedo! Any other racing suit is a drag. Coleman camping equipment. More gift ideas: Warm-up suits for everyone, Adidas sport shoes, Windbreakers, everything for team sports. Open 'til 9 P.M., Sunday 'til 5, Dec. 5th thru Dec. 19th. Master Charge & B. of A. **PLAZA SPORTING GOODS,** 6522 Spring (at Palo Verde) 429-7414.



MARINA PACIFICA VILLAGE
MALL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 11 am-9 pm.
Sat. 11 am-6 pm, Sun. Noon-5 pm
2nd Street & Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach



Lakewood Center is Santa's Center.

Good things are happening this Christmas at Lakewood Center where a wonderland of shopping adventure awaits you. Here at Santa's center you'll find exciting new stores, over one hundred specialty shops and five major department stores, all offering convenience and easy access. Join us on the mall for instant Polaroid prints of your children with Santa, every day during the holiday season.

**Lakewood
Center** Where
Good Things
Happen

Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo

Holiday Shopping Hours: Most stores open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

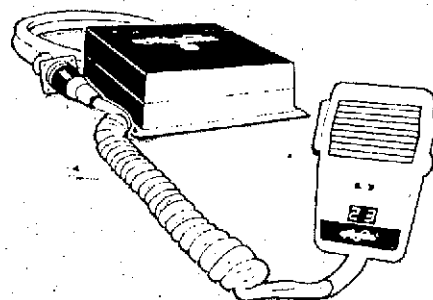
Exciting Gift Ideas



Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jewelers who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$5.50. Engraved, \$7.95. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 634-8824.



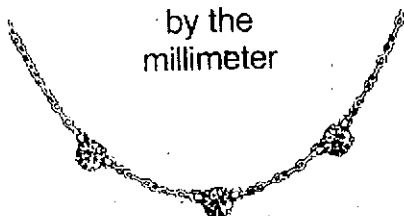
A Gift of Beauty for You or Someone Special. Get a \$5.00 trade-in for your old wig on any new Elura wig. All the wanted styles are in stock now at special savings. For your own hair the V.I.P. dual heat curling iron. Only \$9.95 and the 1250 watt styling dryer is only \$18.95. We also carry the full line of Vidal Sassoon products at **A-ABEL-AMERICAN BEAUTY SUPPLY & WIGS**, 4637 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. 864-3607.



Now! Get the Hy-Gain CB system that's ready for 40 channels when you are. Out out-of-sight Hy-Gain 9 (Model 2679) citizens two-way transceiver and Hy-Gain 426 AM/FM/CB 40-channel antenna. Control Unit with built-in mike and speaker. Superb performance includes TVI filter to help prevent TV interference. List \$239.95. Christmas Special \$199.95. See it at **LONG BEACH MARINE ELECTRONICS**, 255A Marina Dr. 594-8889.

DIAMONDS

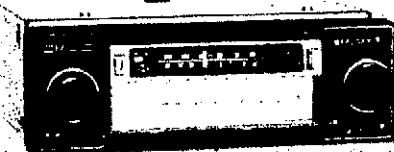
by the millimeter



The true measure of your love... (Diamonds by the millimeter). If one diamond on a 14 Kt. gold chain looks good... two look great... three look terrific... four or more look out of this world. One .03 diamond on a 14 Kt. gold 16 inch fine chain. Special \$29.95 at **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824. For each additional setting add \$28.00.

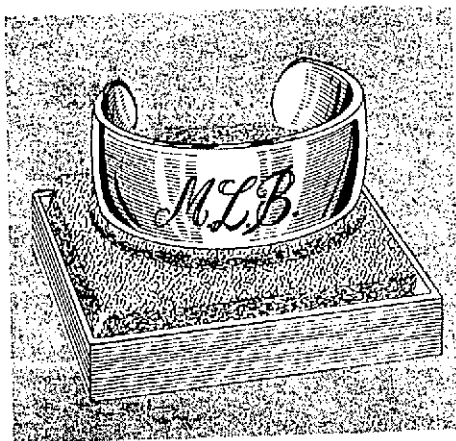


Comfy, cozy, for easy living or thoughtful giving. Styled for comfort and warmth, these slippers feature genuine rabbit upper and padded sole. Brown multi ombre in women's sizes to 10. Now value priced at only \$3.99. Great selection of evening shoes and matching handbags at **GALLENKAMP SHOES IN LAKEWOOD CENTER**, 5240 Pepperwood Ave. Entrance now on mall only.



CRAIG

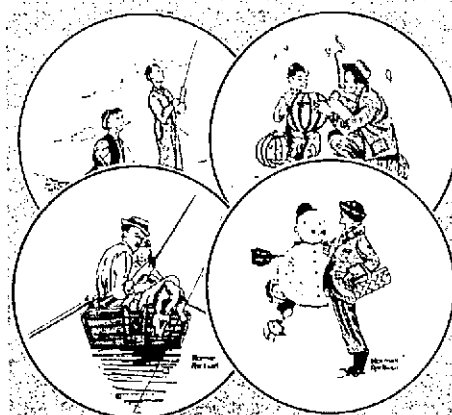
A musical gift for someone with 'wheels.' Craig's model 3148, 8-track stereo player with AM/FM stereo radio, 4 speaker outlets, eject button, high sensitivity and only \$99.95 at **Carson Electronics**, headquarters for all your electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.



CLASSIC PEWTER CUFF BRACELET. Simple pewter has a warm glow. You'll love it instantly. Be personal — add a 3 letter monogram engraving. Regular price \$13.95. Specially Christmas priced now at only \$9.95 with monogram included. Allow one week for the custom monogram. Beautifully gift wrapped at no additional cost. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.

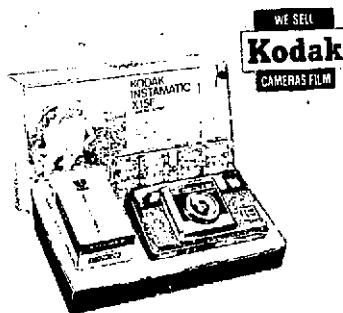


THE HAMMOND AURORA. The finest Spinnet Organ ever created with exciting composite capabilities that offer the creativity of both harmonic and bright wave tone bars. We have organs for the beginner and the professional. Priced from \$600 to \$10,000. See the many exciting features today at **WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY**, 6255 Lakewood Blvd. (Across from Lakewood Center). 633-0181.



1976 GORHAM FOUR SEASONS PLATES. Four beautiful Gorham plates depicting each of the four seasons with original color illustrations by famous American artist Norman Rockwell. Available by the set or individually. Check our selection of famous Hummel collector's plates. Fine cards and gifts for all occasions. **HATCH'S CARDS & GIFTS**, 5213 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

Gift Ideas From Lakewood Camera Center



WE SELL
Kodak
CAMERAS FILM

KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15F COLOR OUTFIT. Newest and most economical X-15 outfit for flash pictures without flash batteries. No setting - just aim and shoot. Ready to shoot outfit includes camera, Kodak color film, magicube, wrist strap and manual. Now at a new low price. Reg. \$23.50, now just \$16.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

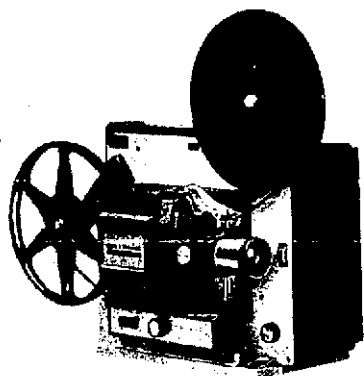


FORMULA 5 AUTOMATIC ZOOM LENS. This outstanding lens is designed for use with SLR 35mm cameras. Mounts directly to camera just like your standard lens and works with your camera light meter. Lets you select the exact focal length - 35mm to 210mm - to produce the desired composition. 5 year warranty. Reg. \$189.00, now only \$129.00 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center.

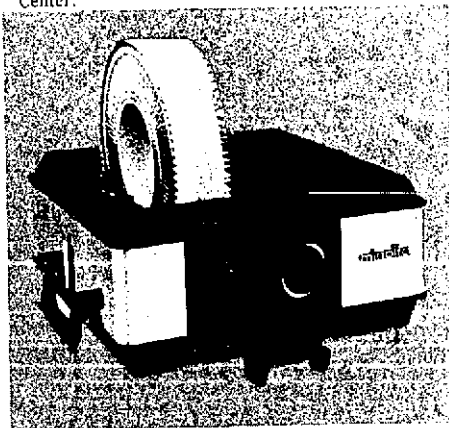


WE SELL
Kodak
CAMERAS FILM

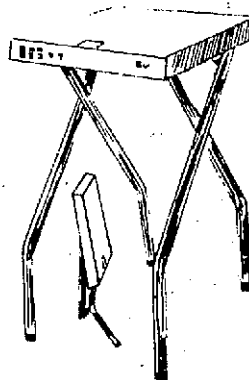
POCKET YOUR CAMERA PLUS BIG SAVINGS. The Kodak Trimlite 18 Instamatic goes everywhere and it's so simple to operate. "Soft touch" shutter release and flipflash make it fast and easy. Kit includes camera, film cartridge, flipflash, wrist strap, monograms and instructions. Regularly \$29.50. Only \$19.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



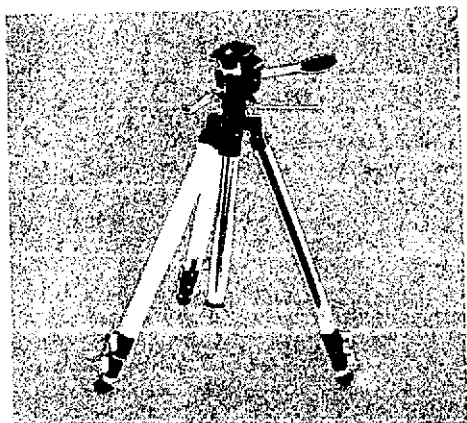
ENJOY HOME MOVIES MORE WITH BELL & HOWELL. Model 357B Movie Projector lets you show super 8 and regular 8mm movies with the ease of operation that lets you enjoy them too. Features include film trimmer, automatic threading, forward, still and reverse with single lever control. Carrying handle. Regularly \$99.95, now giftably priced at \$79.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



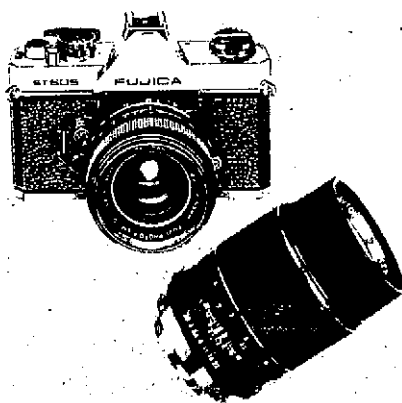
MINOLTA AUTOPAK AF/2 PROJECTOR. The perfect gift for the slide enthusiast. Projects full image from any 2"x2" mount including 35mm, 1/2 frame 35" super slides, Bantam, and 126. Use with any of 4 slide handling systems. Features 4 inch Rokkor f/2.8 lens, automatic focusing, full remote control and tape synchronizer. Regular \$179.95, now \$99.00 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



KENCO DE LUXE PROJECTION TABLE. For all movie and slide projectors. 10 foot power cord, built in viewer and courtesy light, 30 inches tall, folds compactly for storage. Makes an ideal gift for the home movie or slide enthusiast. Regular \$24.95, now reduced to only \$14.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



VELBON VG-3 TRIPOD. The ideal sturdy lightweight tripod for still or motion photography. Pans 360 degrees, tilts 115 degrees up and down, 95 degrees to the left. Features exclusive quick lever-lock for instant no-slip set ups. Professional results for every photographer. Specially priced now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



FUJICA ST 605 WITH 135mm LENS. Now you can afford to move up to a quality SLR camera that's compact and lightweight with the advanced silicon metering system, 3-way focusing. Couple these features with a fully automatic 135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens for professional results that are easy to achieve. Regularly \$369.50, now specially priced for \$199.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

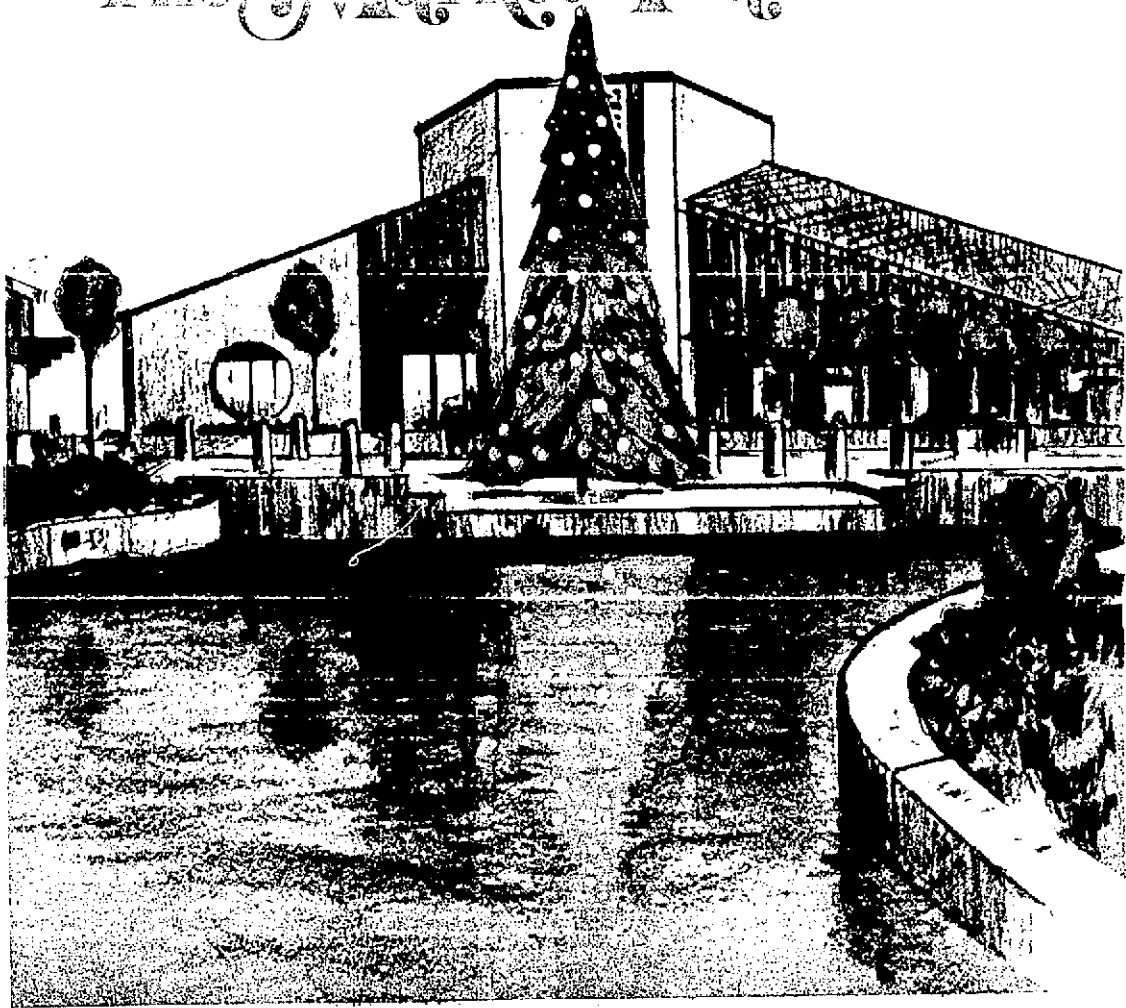


VIVITAR ELECTRONIC POCKET FLASH. Replaces flip flash on all new Kodak Trimlite Instamatics. Model 118 pays for itself after about 6 rolls of flash pictures. Flash for less than a penny a shot. Delivers up to 150 flashes per set of 2AA alkaline batteries. It normally sells for \$19.95 but now specially priced for only \$14.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



THE MARKET PLACE

The Beauty Of The Seaside Region At The Market Place



...a most unique Shopping Center

Visit us during our first Christmas season, walk around the lake and watch our family of shops grow. Enjoy our 35 foot Christmas Tree and lively performances of holiday music. Selected shops are now open, 50 more coming soon including fine restaurants and United Artists six in one theatre.

LOOK FOR OUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE COMING DEC. 1st.



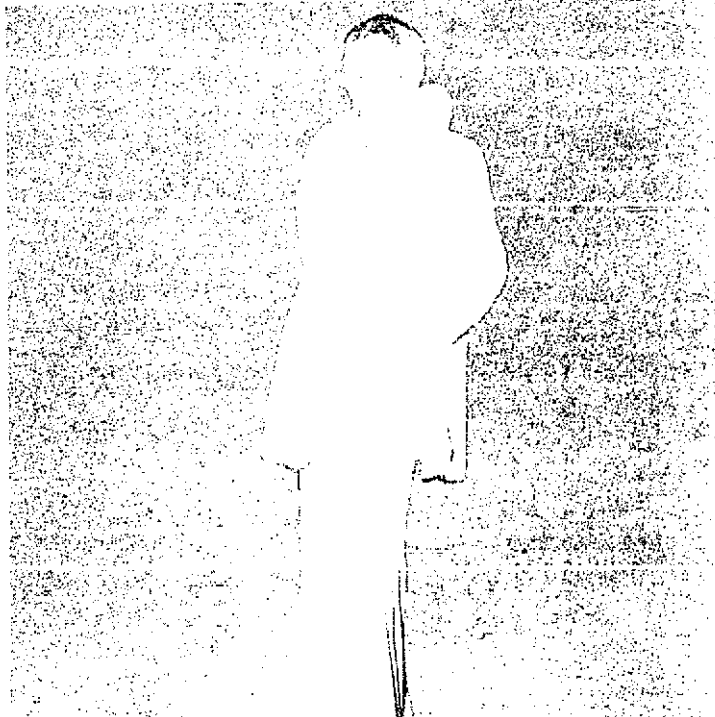
**Pacific Coast Highway
& Westminster Blvd.
Long Beach • 596-4411**

FOR YOUR PLEASURE
A Special Musical Program
THE GIRLS ENSEMBLE
From McGehee Junior High School, Seal Beach
DECEMBER 11 • 1 P.M.
THE MARINERS
From Marina High School, Huntington Beach
DECEMBER 16 • 3 P.M.

Exciting Gift Ideas



"CANDLE COVE" carries the largest selection of candles, accessories, and wall sconces in the Long Beach area," comments Betty Muir, owner. Brighten your holidays with a grouping of our scented candles, a glowing Santa, or a sparkling Christmas tree candle. We carry unique gifts for every one on your holiday list, as well as unusual ideas for weddings, showers, and other special occasions. Our girls are experienced and will be happy to help you create an arrangement to enhance the beauty of any room in your home. Come browse through our lovely new "Greenery section" of lush plants, pots and accessories. Open evenings and Sunday for your convenience. 6285 Spring St., 425-2077.



When furs are the gift, smart people make it a rule to buy from experts. They know that the selection of choice furs demands trained knowledge. So, when you are choosing furs for a gift or for yourself, consult a recognized fur craftsman. Call or visit **FRANK A. HILL & SON FINE FURS**, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 438-8572.

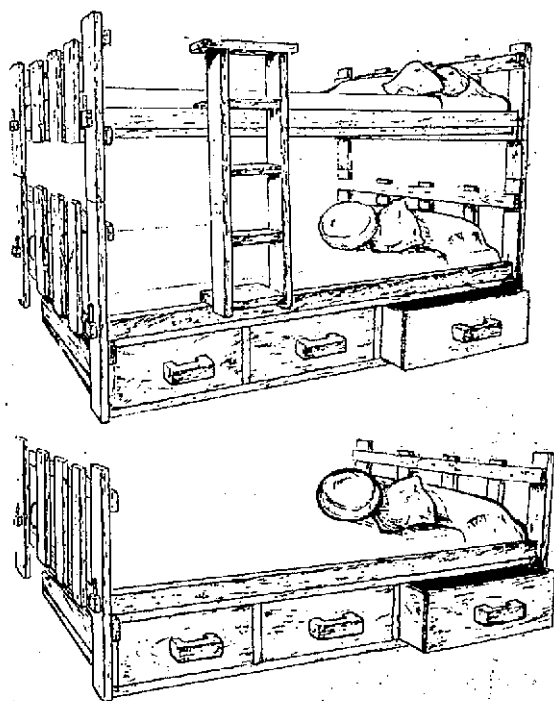


BUENA PARK CENTER



BIG & TALL MEN



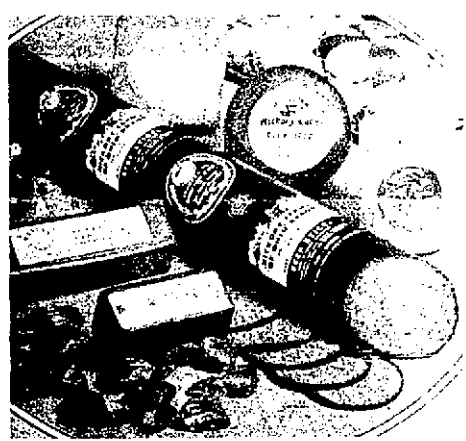


SLOMANN'S LTD is the one kind of store that specializes in fashionable clothing and accessories for Big and Tall sizes, Portly sizes and Regular sizes. We fit them all! Suits and sport coats from size 36 short to 58 X-Long; dress shirts, 20 neck & 38 sleeve length; slacks to 60 waist, 38 inseam; sport & knit shirts to 4X big, 2X Tall; Pendleton shirts to 3X big, 2X tall. All name brands. See us for all those hard to fit men on your shopping list. **SLOMANN'S LTD.**, 8251 La Palma, Buena Park Center (1/2 mile E. of Knott's Berry Farm) (714) 828-7520. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9; Sun. 11:30-4:30. B of A & MC

An outstanding selection of chest and bunk beds is now at Wall Furniture Galleries in nearby Cypress. The one illustrated is solid wood and sale priced as a bunk bed with chest storage for \$168. The chest bed is available separately for \$118. Other styles start as low as \$68. Convenient terms on any purchase. **WALL FURNITURE GALLERIES**, 9929 Walker (corner Walker & Ball Rd., Cypress). Open every night for your shopping convenience. BankAmericard, Master Charge.

CARSON MALL 1-STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

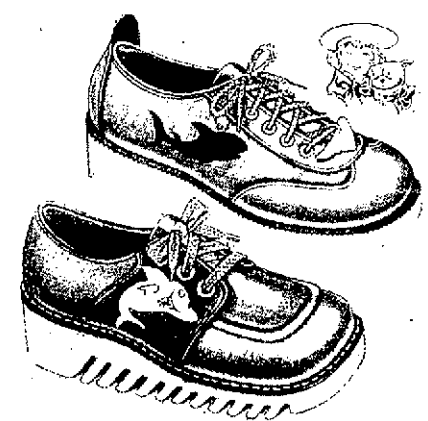
G-9 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 28, 1976



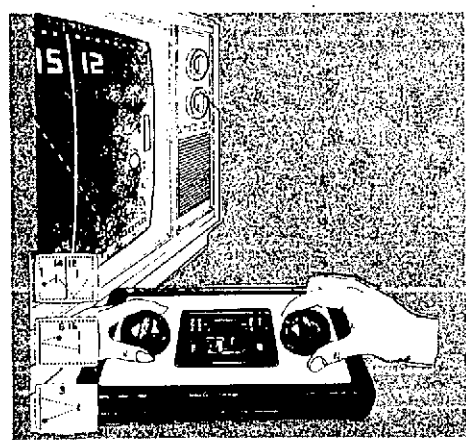
HICKORY FARMS CARSON MALL. Offers a terrific variety of Holiday Gift Packs! Delicious beef stick, summer sausage, variety of excellent cheese, imported candies, dessert cakes, jellies, etc. Prices start at \$4.95. We will mail anywhere in the U.S.A. in time for Christmas. **HICKORY FARMS CARSON MALL, 283 Carson Mall.** Ph. 324-3229.



THE TRUE EXPRESSION OF CHRISTMAS. A fine gift of jewelry, a watch, a diamond ring any one of many other selections from **WEISFELD'S JEWELERS, 580 Carson Mall.** Christmas store hours: 10-10 Daily, 10-9 Sat. and Sun. Ph. 324-4917.



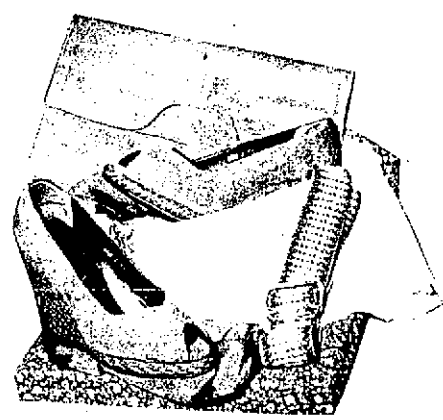
Choose the Chaws shoe for girls or the Sharky shoe for boys for a Christmas gift they'll use all year long! Both are made with Buster Brown's fine leathers and long wearing soles. Size 8 1/2-12, \$18.50. Size 12 1/4-4, \$19.99. **CAP'N MAURY'S, BUSTER BROWN, 450 Carson Mall.**



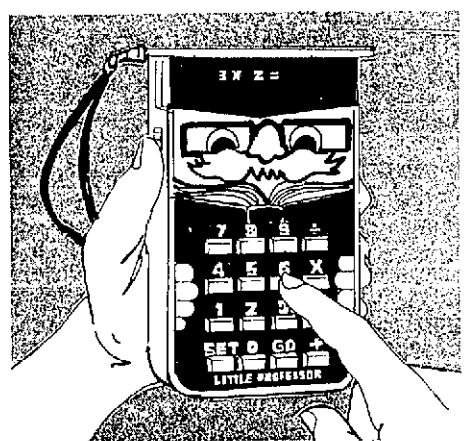
VIDEO SPORTS™ ELECTRONIC TV GAME. Plays four exciting games: tennis, hockey, squash (2-player handball) and solo practice. Features on-screen digital scoring from 0 to 15. Selectable bat sizes, angles, ball speeds and ball service. Realistic ball sounds add to the fun. Can be played by one or two people. Batteries not included. \$69.95. **J.C. PENNEY, Carson Mall.**



**EXCITING TO VISIT
DELIGHTFUL TO SHOP...
CARSON MALL
73 VALUE FILLED STORES
AVALON BLVD. NORTH
OFF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY**



Four beautiful gifts that will fit under any Christmas tree for that special lady. Brick suede wedges by Kimel... \$40.00 Pair. Brick leather clutch bag by Tempo... \$28.00. Shiny rust socks \$2.25 Pair and a belt in bright stripes of yellow, green, turquoise, purple and brick \$5.00. **ALL ABOUT SHOES, 811 Carson Mall.** Ph. 327-7674.

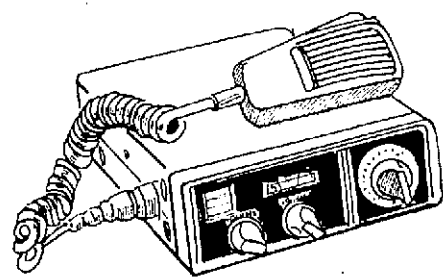


LITTLE PROFESSOR ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID. It gives the questions. More than 16,000 math problems. You give the answers. Your fingertip finds out if you're right. It gives the score, learning math becomes a game when you see your score in lights. Big bonus booklet. For elementary age children (5 years up). \$19.95. **J.C. PENNEY, Carson Mall.**



A GIFT CERTIFICATE DURING OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

10% DISCOUNT WHEN YOU USE THIS AD ON USED CAMERAS, FILM AND FLASH BULBS! Offer expires Fri., Dec. 10. We buy - sell - trade photo equipment & accessories. Name brands - Leica, Nikon, Hasselblad, Minolta, Vivitar, Kodak, etc. Expert advice and suggestions on all your photo needs. **CARSON CAMERA CENTER, 743 Carson Mall.**



hy-gain

HY-GAIN CB SYSTEM THAT'S READY FOR 40 CHANNELS WHEN YOU ARE. (Model 2681). The 23-channel gives you clear, quiet performance, plus these extras—Free \$19.95 antenna, instant licensing plus a certificate (and your \$25) for 40-channel remanufacture... **ONLY \$139.95. BROADWAY TIRE CENTER, Carson Mall.** Ph. 329-0626.

Christmas Gift Ideas



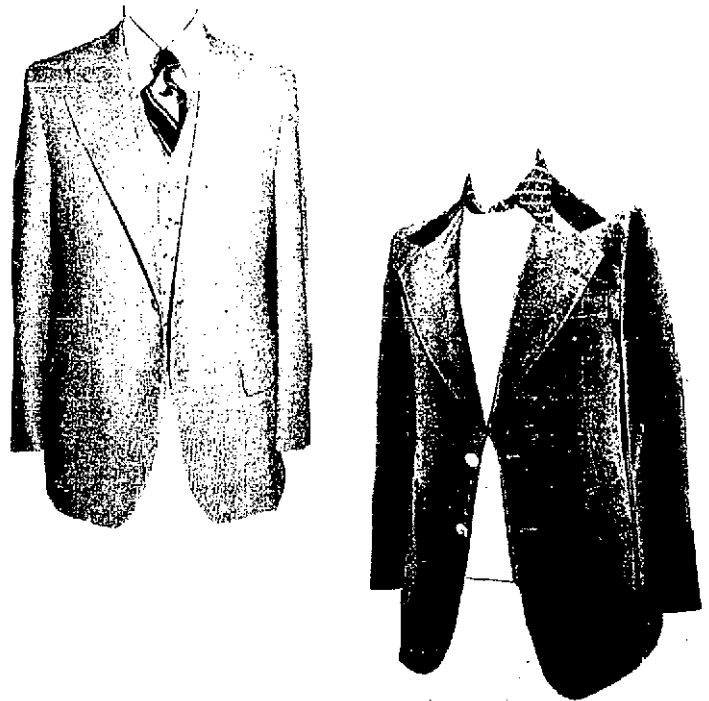
ROLEX WATCHES FOR MEN WHO KNOW THE WORLD. From our wide selection of Rolex watches, these examples of very sophisticated timepieces for men. A. 30-jewel Explorer II chronometer, special 24-hour bezel and hour hand, date; stainless with strap, \$435. B. 30-jewel Oyster Perpetual Submariner Date Chronometer, stainless case and bracelet, \$490. C. 30-jewel GMT Master chronometer, special 24-hour bezel and hour hand; case and bracelet stainless with 14-karat yellow gold, \$800. SLAVICK'S. Fine jewelers since 1917, Los Cerritos Center, 860-0305; Westminster Mall, 714-898-3368; Torrance Fashion Square, 772-5029



WIGS by PEGGY for that special lady at the top of your Christmas list. Peggy and Connie, shown above, features the finest quality and latest styles and wholesale prices at her spacious shop in Paramount. Shop and save on your purchases and take advantage of lower prices in the complete styling department. Buy one, and get second one free! For human hair, or synthetic wigs and hair pieces, see **PEGGY WIGS**, 8414 1/2 E. Alondra in Paramount. (Southwest corner of Alondra at Downey Ave.) 634-4592.

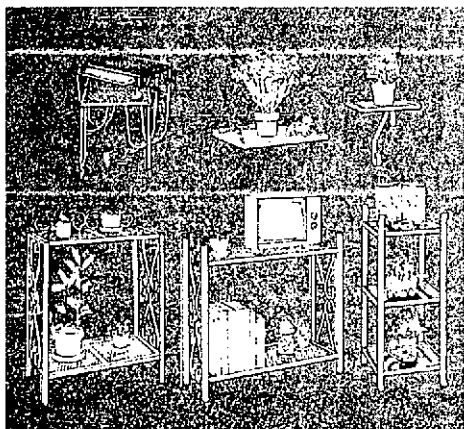


Cloth World, Wonder-World of Fabrics, has many gift ideas for the seamstress on your shopping list. Choose a fine fabric from our huge quality inventory. Complete line of sewing accessories including sewing forms. And we have Gift Certificates for those who prefer to select their own. **CLOTH WORLD**, two convenient locations in Long Beach: 3588 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diagonal); 4542 Orange (at San Antonio Drive). Open Mon. thru Fri., 10-9; Sat., 10-6.

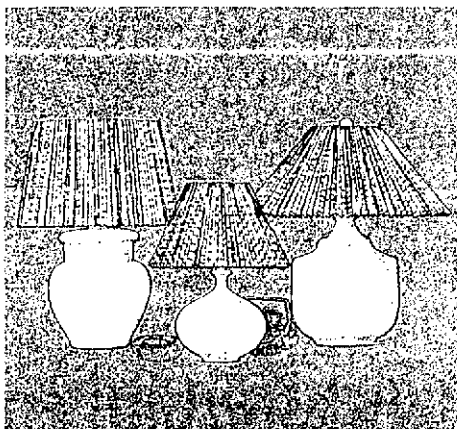


DELIGHT HIM THIS HOLIDAY SEASON with a special gift from **La Crosse, Ltd.** Our experienced sales personnel will be happy to assist you in gift selections. We feature a complete selection of men's apparel and accessories . . . from the latest velvet European styled sport coats to the classic traditional 3 pc. suits. We carry a full line of sport and dress shirts, sweaters, and leathers. We are known for our large collection of John Bull neckwear. Free alterations and gift wrapping. Gift certificates, layaways, most credit cards welcome. **LA CROSSE, LTD.** 2 Locations — Los Cerritos Center, between Sears & Ohrbachs, 860-8542. El Dorado Center, Wardlow & Los Alamitos Blvd., L.B. 430-4982.

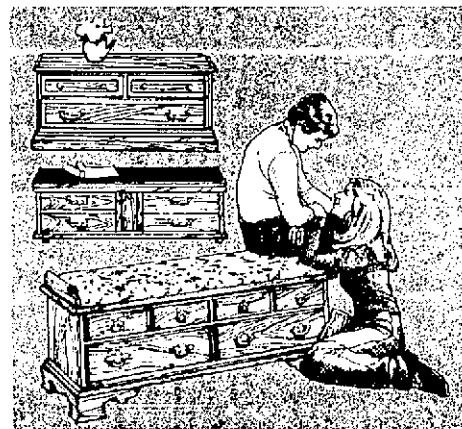
Gift Ideas From Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square



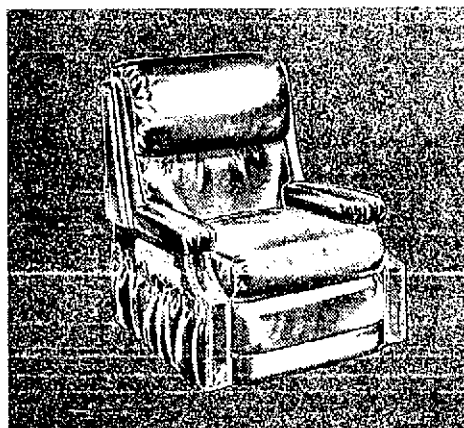
THE VERSATILES. A collection of versatile shelving to meet your many needs in any room of the home. Wall attached or free standing. Perma-finished steel in 5 decorator colors: white, orange, black, lime, or yellow — Holiday priced from 7.95 to 49.95. More items not shown, but available.



NATURAL MATTE WHITE LAMPS AT \$20 SAVINGS. Simple designs by Sunset that blend and highlight your decor. Handsomely styled with white ceramic bases that feature a natural soft-tone finish. Bamboo shades add an interesting fashion flair and each offers the versatility of 3-way lighting. Mix and match or buy a pair. Hurry while quantities last. from \$39.95.

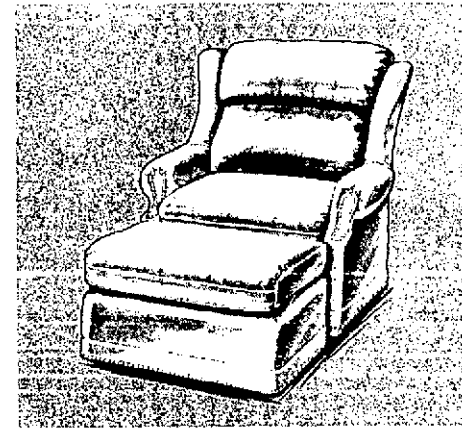


LANE SWEETHEART CHESTS. She'll head straight for the mistletoe when you thrill her with a Lane Cedar interiors. Lacks. This area's largest selection of styles and finishes. From 99.95. Also record cabinets from 69.95. Lane Shop, Main Store.

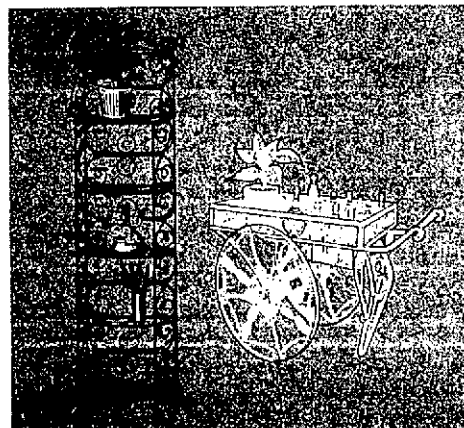


BARCALOUNGER RECLINERS. See the largest selection of famous Wall Loungers and Recliners by the originators of the Recliner Chair... Now On Sale at Special Christmas Savings at Aaron Schultz.

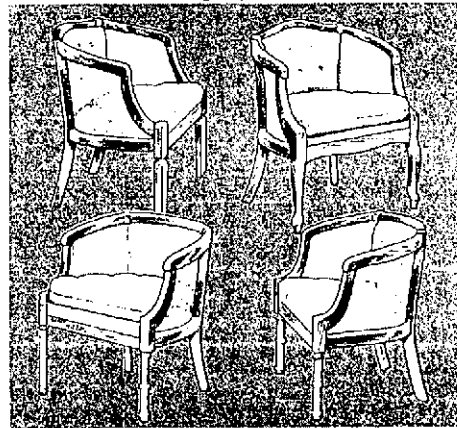
Over 50 years
Aaron Schultz
HOME FASHION SQUARE[®]
4821 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
(213) 427-5431 (714) 842-5431
BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE,
REVOLVING CHARGE
MON. & FRI. TIL 9
TUES., WED., THURS. TIL 5:30
SAT. TIL 6 SUN. 12-5



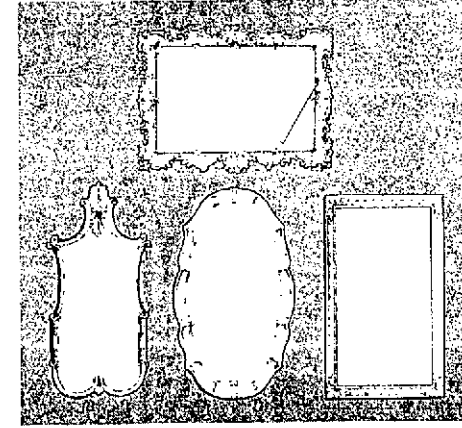
TOP-GRAIN LEATHER CHAIR. 100% Genuine leather lounge chair. Custom features include hand applied antique brass nailheads, coil spring base and Marflex coil spring seat cushioning. Chair Sale 499.95.



"FLOWER CART" BAR SERVER. Elegant wrought iron in white finish. Decorative and useful. ETAGERE, 5 shelf in scrollded wrought iron. Your Choice 88.00.



DECORATOR OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Perfect in pairs or equally at home at individual accents. Magnificent hardwood frames hand finished to a rich patina and combined with luscious thick Velvets. Your Choice 88.00.

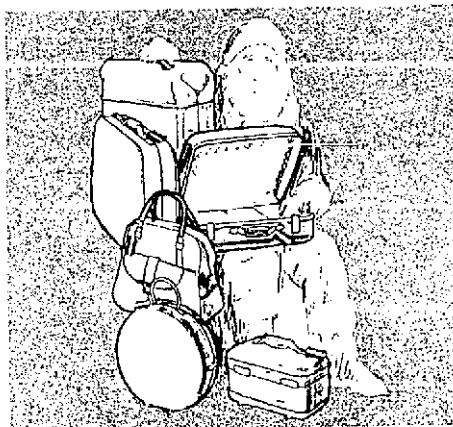


MARLOCK MIRROR COLLECTION. Ideal for holiday giving. Choose from a variety of ornamental frames to complement your decor and lifestyle. Choose from 27x43 Oval. 50x37 Baroque filigree. 30x59 Crowned Effect. 30x42 Florentine. Your Choice 88.00.

Perfect Gifts For Vacation & Cruise Wear



The Gift She Will Treasure. From Surfias The manufacturer. Shown is this elegant mink and leather stroller, perfect for day or evening. Most shades available. Custom designed fur hats... order now for the holidays. Specialists in restyling fur coats and stoles. **PHILIP SURFAS & SONS FURRIERS**, 829 Pine Ave., L.B. 435-3337. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 8 P.M. BankAmericard, Master Charge.



Lock Up Christmas with American Tourister. With a gift of Deluxe American Tourister luggage, the cases with the 3-digit individual combination lock. Secure closures, side fasteners, cushioned handles... fashionable cases with their classic contours, luxury linings, Permatite cast vinyl covering. From train case to overseas case. See these at **LONG BEACH LUGGAGE**, 330 Pine Ave., Long Beach



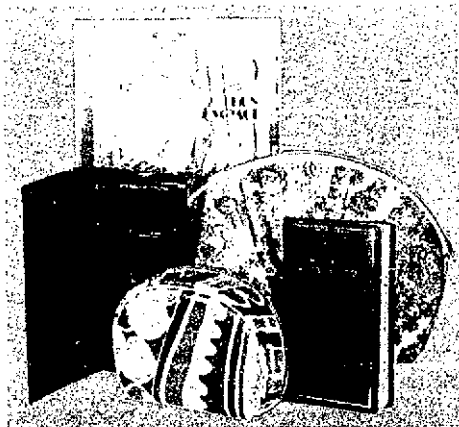
Smart new shoes for the holidays or travel. Featured: Ladies hand embroidered leather boots with wedge heel, imported from Greece. Black Sandal with gold T-strap for evening. The Mandel's Man, classy square toe all leather shoe. See these and many more casual and dress shoes at **MANDEL'S**, 301 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Charge Accounts Welcome. 436-3376.



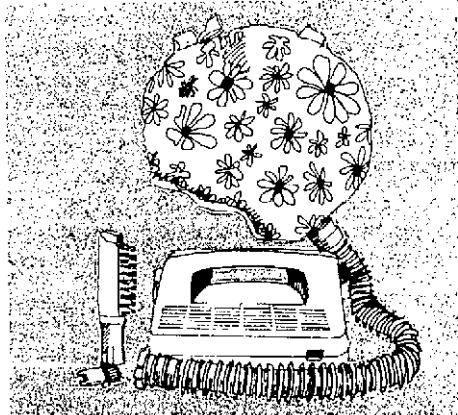
Dora Valles, shown above, new owner at Ann's Permanents. Special care given to Senior Citizens at low budget prices. Known for years for top quality service. Perms \$9.95 up, complete. Tints \$7.50. Hair Cuts \$3.00, Shampoo & Set, \$4.00. For the holidays and travel, see **ANN'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**, 126 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. Call HE 7-6991 and 436-6746.



The Perfect Gift -- Travel in Style and Comfort with the new match game in our coordinates. Matching polyester jackets and pants mix with print shirts, tops and shells in a rainbow of colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 to 46. Blazers \$14.99. Pants \$8.99. X Large sizes slightly higher. **MODE O DAY**.



Gift the Worldly Traveler with these important accessories. Celebrity fitted cosmetic kit and jewel case, laundry kit complete with adjustable elastic clothes line, folding hangers, etc. \$4.00. Travelers Passport carryall \$4.50. Bon Voyage Travelers Book \$2.95 up. See these and the large selection of gifts in jewelry, housewares, china, all from **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., L.B. 437-4648.

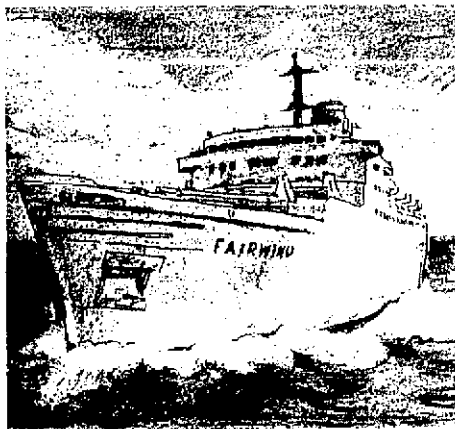


Christmas gift headquarters for professional beauty supplies, aids and appliances. Nationally advertised cosmetics and beauty supplies. Enjoy our discount prices. Wholesale to the public. **ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SUPPLIES**, 243 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 435-8910.

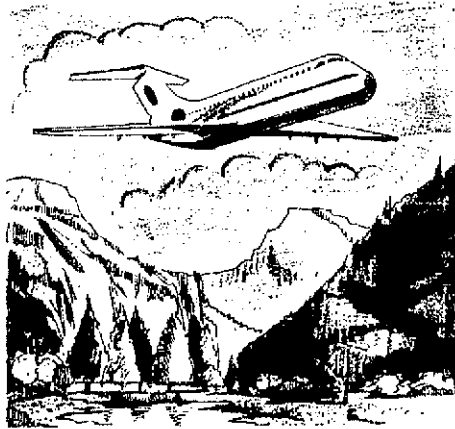


Perfect for the holidays or travel. New sensational Lee U V acrylic Sculptura Nails. Beautiful long strong nails, also mends and strengthens your natural nails. Shown above, Paula Black, specialist applying customer's new nails. Call today for appointment. 436-6337 or 432-3805. Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5 PM **STUDIO 1 HAIRSTYLING**, 25 Atlantic, Long Beach. Across from the Pantry Restaurant.

Happiness is Receiving A Trip for Xmas



TOP CRUISES FOR YOU. Cruising ... to Mexico, Caribbean, Alaska and the World. For brochures and fares, call or visit today. **BROWN'S TRAVEL & TOURS**, 6413 Spring St., Corner of Palo Verde, Long Beach 90808. Ph. 420-2434.



CHARTERS: 1977 will be the year of charter flights from Los Angeles to: Israel, Europe, Hong Kong and New York City. Other destinations are being planned. Reservations must be made well in advance. You usually have a choice of how long you can stay at your destination. Call us for details and reservations. **BROWN'S TRAVEL II**, 2127 Bellflower, Los Altos Center West, Long Beach 90815. 597-5523.



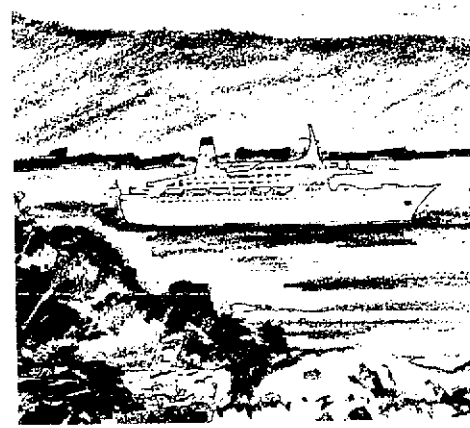
TAHITI AND BEYOND. Native style vacations ... to the remote and storybook islands of Tahiti • Samoa • Fiji. Los Altos Travel has particularly planned an adventure for those desiring a well-rounded experience rather than a totally pre-planned and regimented sightseeing tour or club packaging. Call or visit today. **LOS ALTOS TRAVEL**, 3328 E. 7th St., Long Beach. 439-0251.



The ORIENT ... 23 days in Exotic Orient with accommodations in deluxe hotels. Full American breakfast, dinners throughout your fabulous tour. Japan — Hong Kong — Bangkok, Singapore, Manila and Korea. Starting at \$1499. Nov. to Dec. For additional information, call or visit today. **FENWICK TRAVEL**, Edgewater Marina Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, Cal. 594-0968.



Aloha ... Hawaii! A fun filled week at Waikiki is a wonderful way to say "Merry Christmas." We have a large selection of all expense tours from as little as \$308. Call us today for complete information. **ATLAS TRAVEL**, 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-0908. **AQUARIUS TRAVEL**, 1220 Obispo Ave., Phone 597-4356. **CAMPUS TRAVEL**, 6049 E. 7th St., Phone 498-2401.



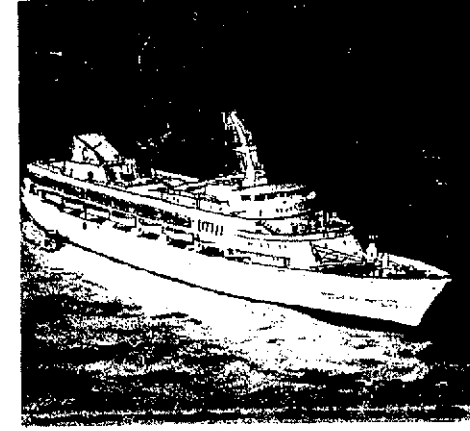
Sail to the Mexican Riviera. 7 to 14 day cruises aboard beautiful new "fun" ships to the fabulous ports of Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas. We are cruise specialists. For details: **C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE**, 452 Locust Ave., 215-432-6457.



HAWAII ... with love. From the Black Sand Beach on Hawaii to the breathtaking beauty of Waimea Canyon; from the busy tempo of Waikiki to the serenity of a sunset on Maui - yours to enjoy with Hawaiian Polynesian Tours. Hawaiian escorts give their personal attention to each traveler. Hawaiian Polynesia, Hawaii ... with love! **HAWAIIAN POLYNESIA TOURS**, 2020 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal. 558-7633.

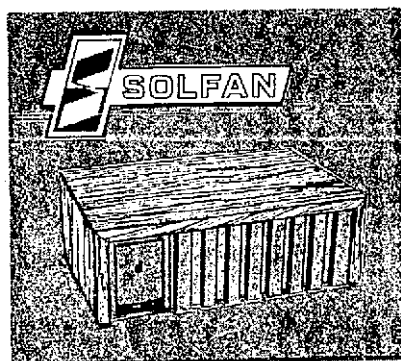


SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY Spring Tour — 15 Days - March 19. Turn back the clock as we visit a land rich in history and tradition. Sample that Southern Hospitality in New Orleans (have a mint julep at Brennan's), Natchez, Nashville, Atlanta, St. Augustine, Mobile. Join the **ROADRUNNER Travel Club** in this unforgettable experience. Call: (714) 991-6160 or write **D. J. TOURS AND TRAVEL**, 1026 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, CA 92805.

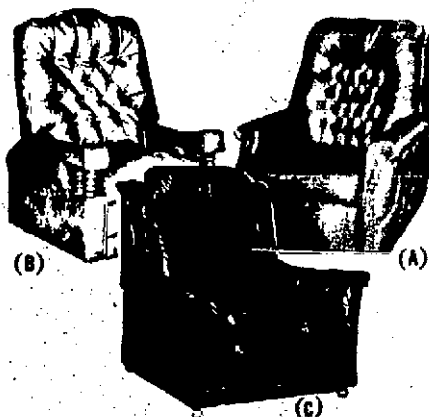


Visit the Fabulous Caribbean. When you take a Royal Caribbean Air/Sea Cruise everything is taken care of. From \$559 per person, 2 in a room. Round-trip charter jet fare via United, airline security charges, ground transportation in Miami, baggage transfers, transportation and port taxes, plus a seven day cruise aboard the Song of Norway are all included. Call **WILSON TRAVEL**, 208 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B. 435-7411.

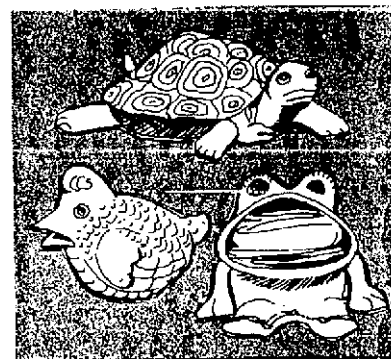
Timely Gift Suggestions for you from North Long Beach



MICROWAVE BURGLAR ALARM. This Christmas give a very practical and useful gift. Equipment is compact, versatile and easy to install. Reg. price \$289.95. Special Christmas price \$269.95 with 1 siren. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.



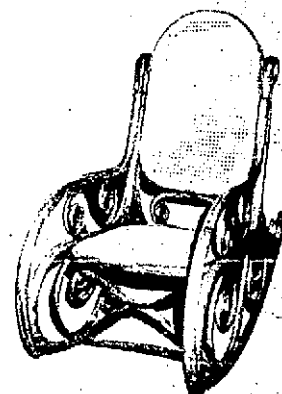
WE HAVE RECLINERS AND WALL-HUGGER RECLINERS IN DURABLE NAUGAHYDE! Our large on-floor selection in the style and color you want means delivery in time for Christmas. (A) Wall-hugger all vinyl recliner . . . \$195. (B) 2-way recliner . . . \$156. (C) 3-position wall-hugger . . . \$191. **LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY**, 5318 Long Beach Blvd., Ph. 427-8696. Open 7 days a week 'til 5 P.M.



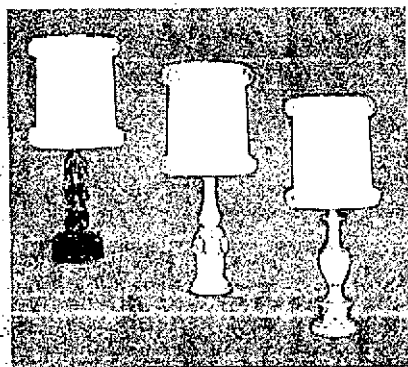
COLORFUL CERAMIC NOVELTY FIGURINES. Priced from 3.59 to 9.75. Most complete and unique bath accessory boutique in the L.B. area. Lay-away for Christmas. The unusual store. Browsers welcome! Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D BATH BOUTIQUE**, 5711 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-1706. Plenty of free parking in rear.



If you are thinking of a sofa, love seat, chair, sleeper, corner group, box spring, mattress, recliner, lamp, bunk bed, trundle bed or bedroom set as a Christmas Gift, see us first. Cash if you have it - credit if you need it! **WELL'S BED 'N' SOFA**, 4700 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 423-7949. Open 7 days a week.



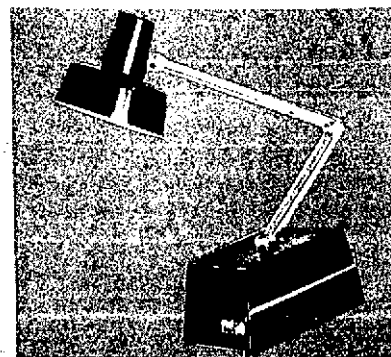
GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Subject to stock on hand. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$118. Wide selection of Boston rockers too! **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5538 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-5753. Open daily at 10 A.M.; Fri. 8-8:30; Closed Sunday.



BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED BOUDOIR LAMPS IN A SELECTION OF COLORS, STYLES AND SIZES. Lead crystal, ceramic, bisque. Heights from 19 inches to 21 inches. All with lovely ruffled shades. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.



WHEN YOU THINK OF CHRISTMAS JEWELRY. THINK FIRST OF BILL SHAULIS! Serving the greater Long Beach area since 1947. Finest brand names in watches, diamonds, rings, quality jewelry and gifts. Sales and service backed by years of integrity and experience. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5630 Atlantic Ave. Phone 422-3256.



TRANSFORMER POWERED HIGH INTENSITY LAMP BY MOBILITE. Polished chrome finished square tubing. Collapsible arm with all metal joints. Polished chrome trim. Hi-lo switch. 14" high. Colors, black, mocha, white. Christmas priced at \$9.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.

Visions of
sugar plums

Talking
Bear Tree

Christmas
Christmas

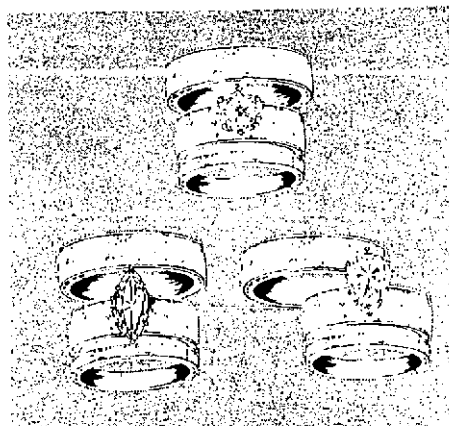
Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY
AT SOUTH ST.
IN CERRITOS

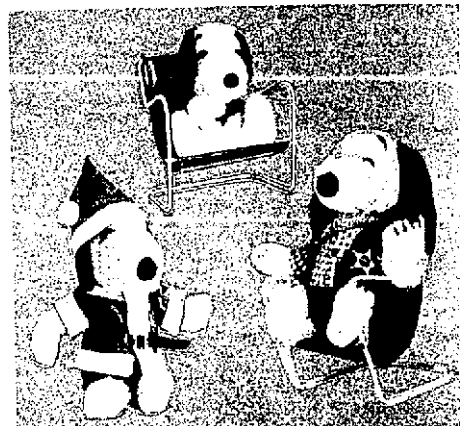
Exciting Gifts From Los Cerritos Center



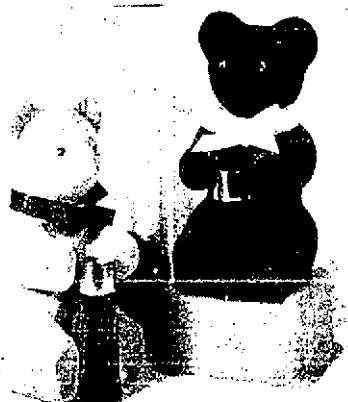
Super Season's Surprise, Deluxe Delights. It's a Christmas Party in a beautifully wrapped box. What great treats including Summer Sausage and Beef Log™ along with Cheese Choices, Pecan Cheese Log, Brick and Cheddar, Dobosh Torte, so smooth and chocolaty good. Gift 360. \$11.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. **THE SWISS COLONY**, Los Cerritos Center. 865-0870. BankAmericard.



WEDDING DIAMONDS. Now Is The Time To Shop For Christmas. Layaway now, quantities limited, 3 days only. Diamond Trios: 14K Bands, with stone finish and high shine edge. 1/4 Carat diamond in round marquise or pear shape. Regular \$599. Your Choice \$499. (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our Credit or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center.



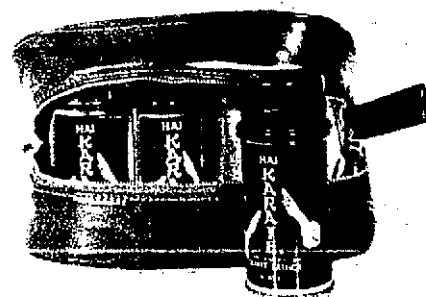
SNOOPY, by determined, will make someone happy this holiday season. Visit our complete party and gift shop for the most unique and different gift ideas. We have all your decorating needs, complete Christmas party accessories. **PARTY COVE**, Los Cerritos Center near Ohrbachs. 924-1222.



Perfume Honey Bear. Surprise her with Perfume Honey Bear by Max Factor. 1.5 Oz. \$2.50. Be a smart Santa. **PAY LESS** has it all. Save time, save money. **PAY LESS DRUG**, Los Cerritos Center and 4141 Woodruff, Lakewood.



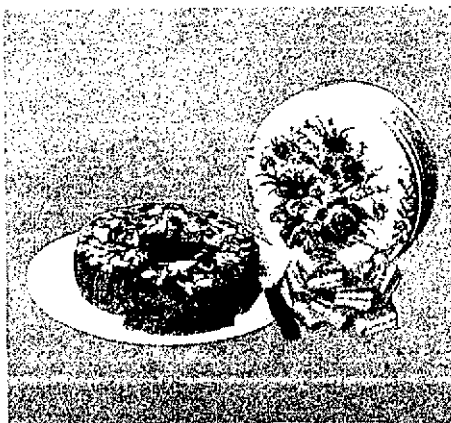
For the elegant lady. Coty Emeraude gift set. Eau de Cologne, 2.5 oz. and Bath Tale in charming decorator container, \$6.75. Be a smart Santa. **PAY LESS** has it all. Save time, save money. **PAY LESS DRUG**, Los Cerritos Center and 4141 Woodruff, Lakewood.



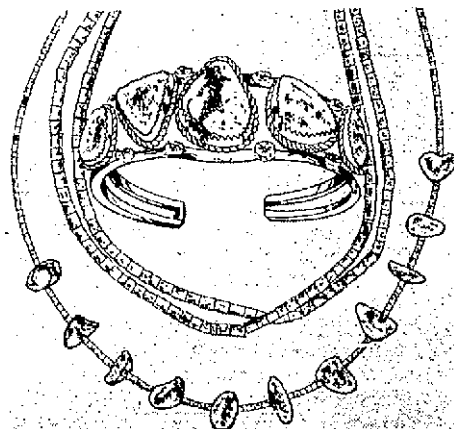
HAI KARATE TRAVEL KIT. A practical gift he will appreciate. Travel bag contains 4 oz. shaving lather 4 oz. deodorant, and 4 oz. after shave... all with that famous Hai Karate scent. Be a smart Santa. **PAY LESS** has it all. Save time, save money. **PAY LESS DRUG**, Los Cerritos Center and 4141 Woodruff, Lakewood.



GIVE HER THE GIFT SHE APPRECIATES MOST... A gift of beauty. We have skin care products for every complexion, exciting perfumes and colognes, bath powders, etc. We maintain a customer preference file. Professional makeup artists. Free gift wrapping, gift certificates, complimentary "try before you buy." **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**, Los Cerritos Center. 213-860-4479, 714-827-0510.

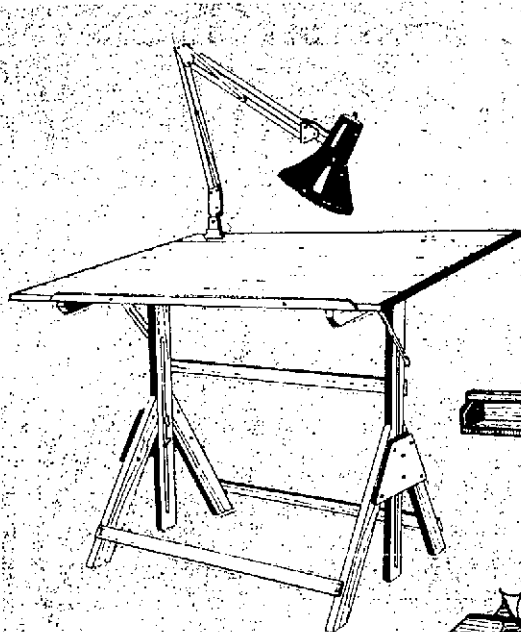


HOLIDAY GIFT PACK — A gift of health... 10 varieties to choose, \$2.49 to \$5.95. Deluxe fruit cake shown above has all natural ingredients and 70% fruit for only \$5.95. Pick up or mail in U.S. **GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER**, 2 locations in Los Cerritos Center. (213) 865-9710 or 865-9043.

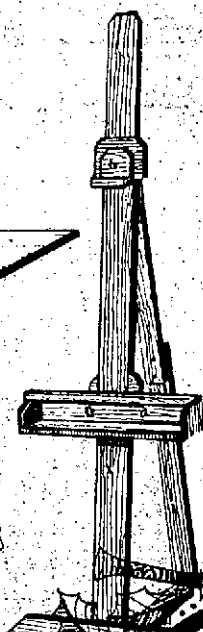


INDIAN HAND MADE JEWELRY. Tremendous selection of Navajo, Zuni and Hopi jewelry, featuring beautiful turquoise necklaces, bracelets and rings. Also large selection of "Gifts of the Southwest"... Indian baskets and pottery, moecasins, fine leather goods, California souvenirs, and many unusual items. **GODDER'S INDIAN ARTS**, Los Cerritos Center, between Ohrbachs & Sears. 860-0616. BankAmericard — Master Charge.

Creative Gifts From arts n' crafts n' things

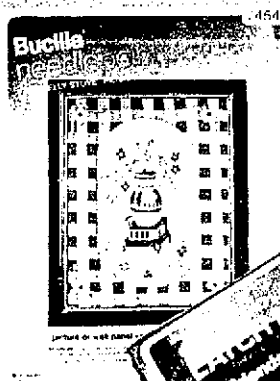


MULTI-PURPOSE DRAWING TABLE. Measures 31"x42". Adjustable height and angle... 30" to 42" height, 180° to 115° angle. Pencil ledge to prevent tools from falling off. Ideal for hobbyists, students, draftsmen, artists, \$68.00 **GIANT FOLDING EASEL.** 84" tall, 30" heavy duty base, 26" canvas rest/material tray with built-in palette holder. 14 lbs. \$38.00. **DRAFTING LAMP** adjusts to any position. \$22.95.

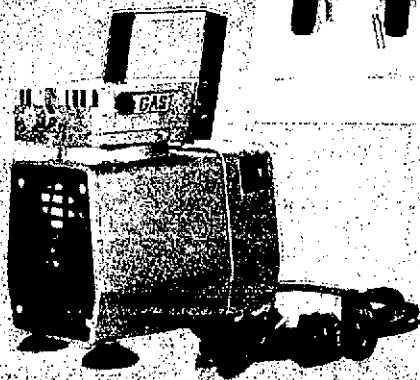
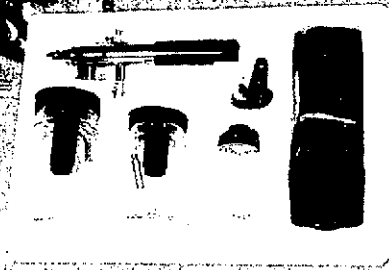


**arts n'
crafts n'
things**

Los Cerritos Center
605 Freeway at South St., Cerritos
Between Ohrbach's & Sears
213-924-4163 714-995-7411
BankAmericard
Master Charge



BUCILLA NEEDLEPOINT PICTURE KIT. "Pot belly stove", 18"x22" kit contains all necessary materials and easy to follow instructions. Many patterns and colors. **SUNSET STITCHERY** "Majestic Owl", created with a few basic stitches, comes to life quickly with his textural wings and breast of color blends. 16"x20". Easy to follow instructions. Many patterns and colors. **LATCH HOOK RUG.** Fashion fun - fashion easy. "Friendly Quilt". Approx. 34"x58". Many patterns and colors.



AIR BRUSH is a must for the hobby enthusiast. This professional model has a sundry of uses for custom painting. Perfect for models, art projects, furniture, ceramics, textiles, appliances, and automobiles. Fingertip control enables user to spray fine line of approx. 1/16" to 2 1/4". \$35.00. More expensive models also available. **HEAVY DUTY DIAPHRAGM COMPRESSOR** pumps clean dry air 0-50 p.s.i. Extremely quiet, comes with off-on switch. \$99.00.

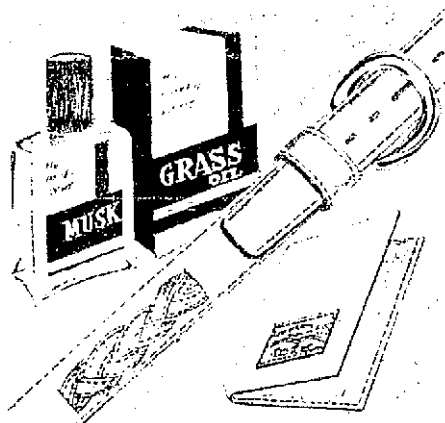
CANDLE CRAFT KIT



CANDLE CRAFT KITS. Light up your leisure with Candle Critters. Easy to make, fun to use. Kit contains: 2 lbs. treated candle wax, 1 two-piece plastic owl mold 3 1/2" tall, mushroom mold 4" tall, color tablets, bayberry scent tablets, wick, illustrated instructions. **Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy Candle Kids.** 5 1/2" tall. Kit contains everything needed to make and color Raggedy Ann & Andy. Candle Kits value to \$6.95. Sale priced while they last \$2.99.

Wild West's Spirit of Giving

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE NOVEMBER 29, 1976 \$3.95



SMALL GIFT ITEMS FOR HIM. Super small item selection, colognes with names like "MUSK, SEX and GRASS OIL," 4-oz. . . \$6.00, or a belt, styled to go perfectly with his denims like this one by LEVIS . . . \$13.50, and the wallet, also by LEVIS, of pre-washed trifold denim . . . \$9.00 (also available in twofold and case wallet styles for \$8).



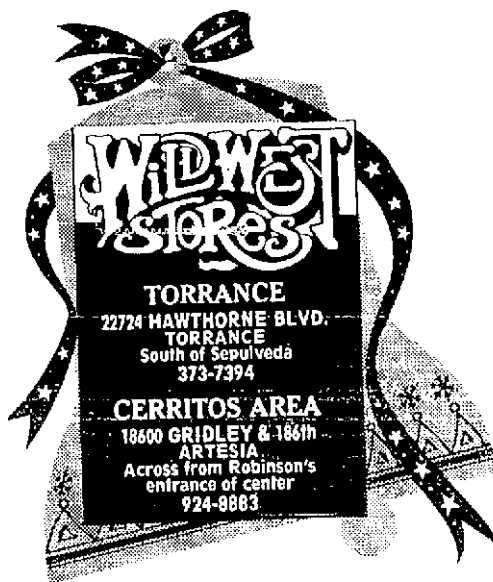
THE PERFECT PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT BY PENDLETON. Choose from a wide selection of plaids. Sizes: S, M, L, XL from \$25.00 - \$31.00. See our fine Pendleton department flattering classic, tailored clothes for both men and women.



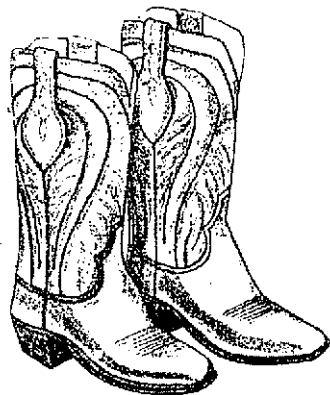
FROM OUR LEATHER COLLECTION: This sleek rich leather shirt jacket by SILTON ROMA, available in: TOAST, BROWN, FAWN, AND BLUE. Sizes 38-46, long and regular \$155.00. One look from several smart styles for those who prefer leather.



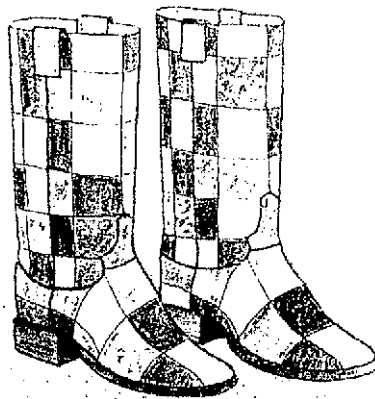
FROM OUR SKI WEST SHOP, FOR WOMEN: Warm and pretty - the "SHEILA" jacket by SASKA not to mention other names like: PACIFIC TRAILS, SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, and ASPEN. This one comes in RED or COCOA . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$60.00.



FROM OUR SWEATER COLLECTION FOR WOMEN: Wonderfully wearable, cozy hooded sweater coat by ORGANICALLY GROWN BY ARPEJA. Put it together with jeans or Fall basics . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$36.00. Just one from a fantastic Fall collection.



LUCCHESI BOOTS FOR MEN: Shown here, the tan model of brush-off Italian Domingo goat leather, 12 inch top, "MULE EARS" and stylish receding toe with crisp wrinkles. This hand lasted boot will cushion your foot from morning till night. Sizes 7-1/2-13 D . . . \$65.00.

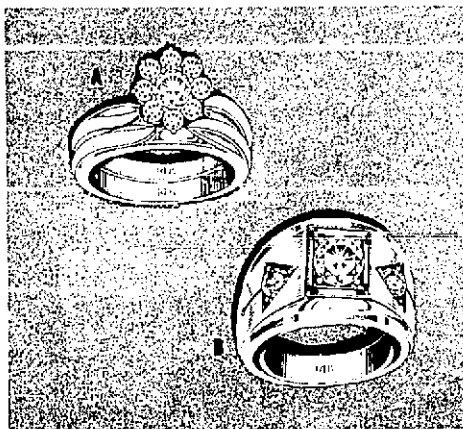


LARRY MAHAN'S COWBOY COLLECTION. Offers this unusual patchwork boot with fashionable stack heel - multi colored leather, truly a one-of-a-kind boot, and a very special gift, 14 inch top. Sizes 7-13D . . . \$88.00.

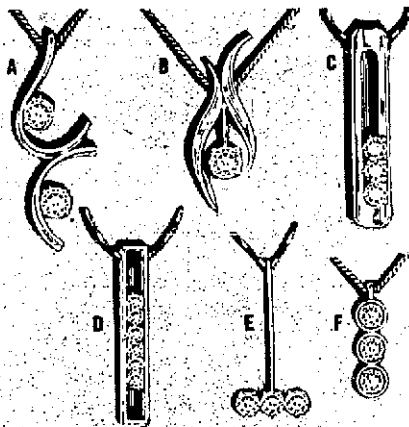


FROM OUR NEW SKI WEST SHOP: The latest look in ski wear: denim shown here, the parka by BRITANIA, sizes: S,M,L,XL . . . \$150. See our spectacular collection of ski wear by famous names like: SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, LIBERTY BELL, and PACIFIC TRAILS.

Fallowfield's Jewelry Exquisite Gifts



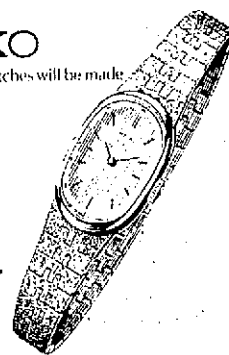
A. LADIES: The ultimate in good taste. A diamond cluster simply set, will bring you compliments all the years of your love. \$158. B. MAN'S: Massive 3 diamond ring. Florentine finish, deep arrow engraved side treatment. 1/2 carat total weight. \$319.



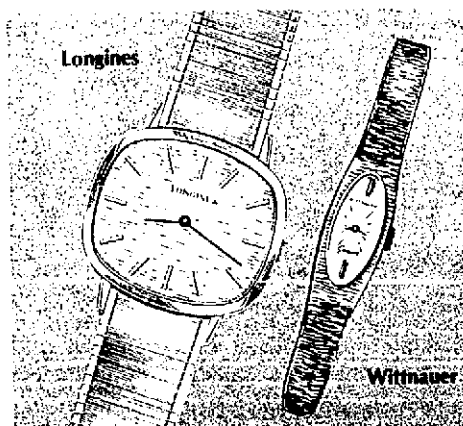
Ladies dazzling diamond drops, stunning new designs, highlighted with fiery diamonds. These pendants reflect "Today's Look" — and are destined to become classics. A. \$148. B. \$158. C. \$148. D. \$154. E. \$144. F. \$146.

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way



These are extraordinarily good-looking watches complementing every wardrobe. Though they look like a million, they're priced for practically any budget. The Seiko is one gift that's as pleasurable to give as to receive, which is what giving Seiko is all about. \$110.



Timed to Perfection! These Longines-Wittnauer watches have it all. Smart, distinctive design. Simple, classic styling. The world-renowned 17-jewel movements...totally accurate, absolutely dependable. Both with rich-looking gold-tone cases and matching bracelets. His: \$140. Hers: \$110.

WE GIFT WRAP TOO!

Across the street from Los Cerritos Mall
(Next to Hof's Hut and Toys R Us)

Fallowfield's

Specialists in Mounting Diamonds
Expert Watch & Jewelry Repair

**11316 E. SOUTH STREET
CERRITOS SOUTH CENTER**

Loads of Free Parking & Access
to Shopping & Dining

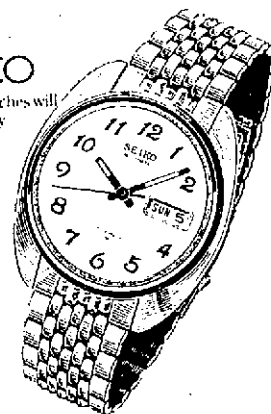
Lay-away for Christmas

213-860-1156

STOP BY FOR A LITTLE CHRISTMAS

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way

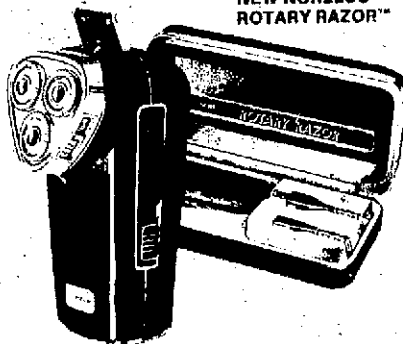


For anyone who's too busy to wind his watch, make sure he winds up with one of Seiko's Automatic Challengers this holiday. Not only will he have the right time, but the right style too. Every time he looks at his watch, he'll think of you. \$89.50



Join Norelco's war on zits. New Norelco Complexion Plus spins to thoroughly cleanse every contour and crevice of face where oils can collect and cause unsightly blemishes. Use it to apply cremes and moisturizers, too! Comes with 2 brushes and sample of Clearasil® soap—ideal for daily complexion care. Batteries included. \$11.95

GOTCHA! NEW NORELCO ROTARY RAZOR



It's one razor that doesn't • 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave • Nine Closeness/comfort settings • Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use. • Deluxe travel wallet model HP 1121. \$33.95.

NORELCO LADYBUG® DELUXE



Norelco Ladybug® Deluxe • No nicks, no cuts, no "ouches." • Shaves super-fast, super-close, with extra large shaving head. • Dual-action shaving system—shaves and gets "extra close" polishing in one stroke. • 100/200 voltage for worldwide travel. • Snap-off cleaning • On/off switch. • Compact styling • Sensational gift! \$17.95

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAKES SHOPPING EASY . . .



**See the Following
Pages For a vast
Selection of Gifts For
Everyone on Your
Christmas List . . . in
Downtown Long
Beach**

VISIT SANTA'S FANTASYLAND

Delightful life-size animated animals welcome your family to fantasy wonderland at the end of bright red path. Yuletide Municipal Band Concerts, gifts for the children. Watch your children visit with Santa on closed circuit T.V., meet Mr. Truthful, visit "Fantastic Land," "Storybook Lane," "Snow Forest and the North Pole!"

Color photos with Santa available.

Opens 11 a.m. November 27th '76 Christmas
at 136 E. Broadway

**... be a
smart santa**

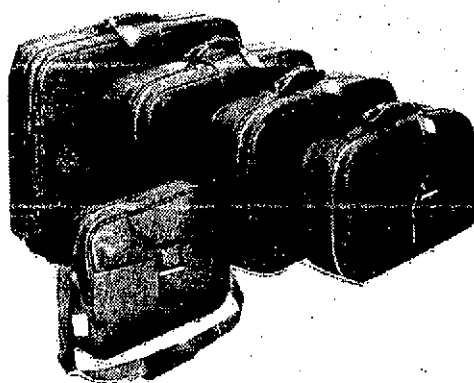


"Remember . . . If It's In Town, It's Downtown"

Walker's Christmas World of Gifts



FASHION'S RIPE FOR STRIPES by **ARROW** Striped for fashion action — to prove you're on the go and in the know. In a selection of smart collar styles. All in easy care fabrics that wash with never a worry. For fashion, the answer is Arrow. All yours from the Kent and Belmont Club great stripe collections. 10.00-13.00. **WALKER'S** Men's Wear — Street Floor.



LIGHTWEIGHT, DURABLE ARMORED LUGGAGE, Continental styling; steel reinforced frame, heavy duty hardware, of durable vinyl in Honey Pecan or Blue. Reg. 11.99 Tote, 8.99; Reg. 16.99 22", 12.99; Reg. 22.99 24", 18.99; Reg. 29.99 28", 24.99; and Reg. 26.99 26", 22.99. **WALKER'S** Luggage, Lower Level



FIELDCREST "CRUSADER" AUTOMATIC BLANKETS 50% polyester, 50% polyester; two year warranty. Five colors. Reg. 35.00. Twin size, single control. 26.99. Reg. 40.00. Full, single control. 29.99. Reg. 50.00. Full, dual control. 34.99. Reg. 60.00. Queen, dual control. 44.99. Reg. 80.00. King, dual control. 63.99. **WALKER'S** Domestics, Third Floor



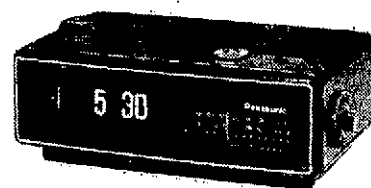
BERKSHIRE* HOSIERY and **PANTY HOSE** for quality gift giving. Dress Sheer — a box of three pair. 4.50. Sheer fit and sheer beauty in ideal shades. Panty Hose — a perfect 5.00 gift of two pair. A reinforced panty and toe, with a sheer leg that stretches to fit your body. **WALKER'S** Hosiery, Street Floor



4TH AT PINE, LONG BEACH

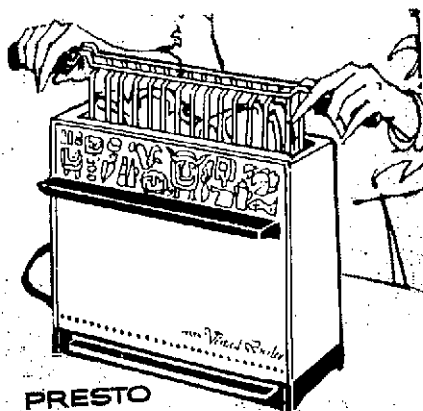
Phone: 432-7451

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. to 9:00, Sun. 12-5



PANASONIC

PANASONIC FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO features 24 hour digital timer; music or buzzer alarm. Sleep time lulls you to sleep with up to 60 minutes of music with automatic shut-off. Lighted clock face. Simulated wood cabinet. Reg. 49.95. 32.99. **WALKER'S** Radios, Recorders — Lower Level

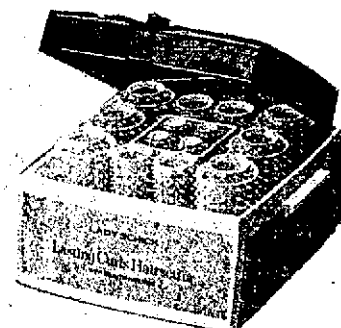


PRESTO

PRESTO SUBMERSIBLE VERTICAL BROILER makes broiling cleaner than ever before. Unique vertical design reduces spattering and smoking. Grease drips to a tray at the bottom — safely away from the heating element — where it is easily emptied. All parts, except cord and heating element can be submersed for quick cleaning. Reg. 22.95, 12.99. **WALKER'S** Housewares, Lower Level



WEST BEND'S NEW 7 PC. COOKSET with SilverStone, the premium non-stick surface. Set includes 1 qt. covered sauce pan, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 2 qt. covered sauce pan and 10" open skillet (shares Dutch oven cover). Durable silverstone interiors are easy cleaning; glistening polished aluminum exteriors complement any kitchen decor. 32.99 **WALKER'S** Housewares, Lower Level

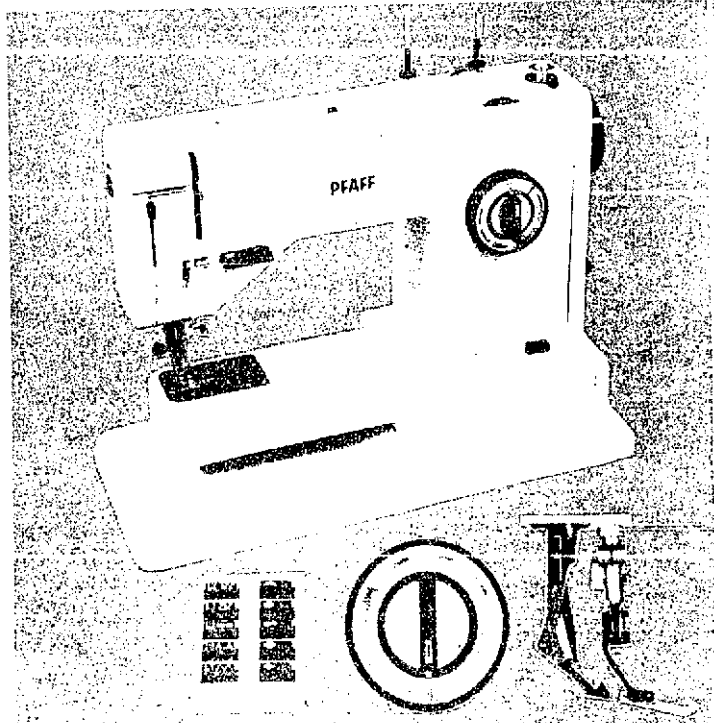


LADY SCHICK Lasting Curls Hairsetter Fast, easy way to set beautiful, long lasting curls. 20 rollers; 4 small, 10 large, 6 jumbo. Moisturizes while it sets. Hairsetting guide, clips, pads and measuring cup. Beige. Reg. 28.99, 15.88 **WALKER'S** Personal Care — Lower Level

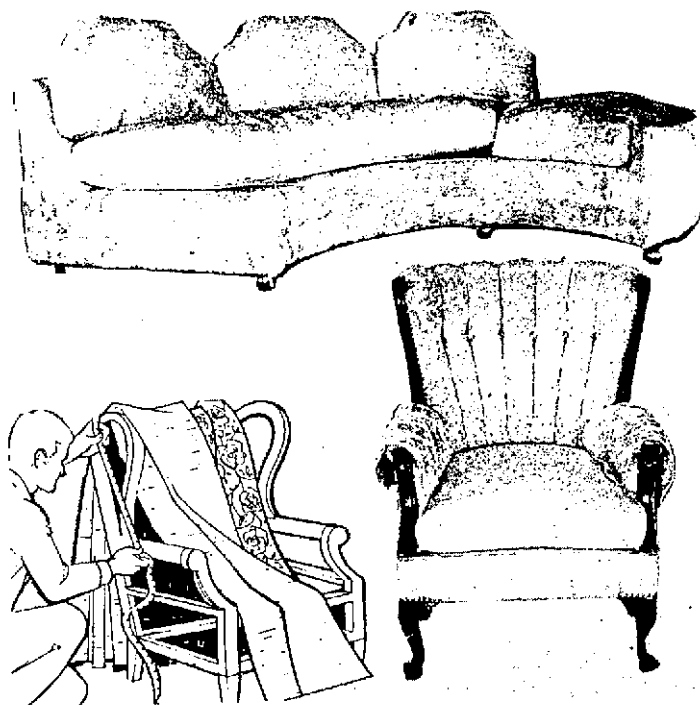
Gifts From Downtown Long Beach



She'll smile with delight when she unwraps one of these colorful fashion blouses, solid and print sheer. Reg. \$18.00, for your special Christmas now only \$9.00. Pants in sizes 5 to 18 — many colors to choose from. Reg. \$18.00, perfect for her at a perfect price, only \$5.00. Tank tops Reg. \$12.00, only \$5.00. Pant Suits, Sizes 5 to 18. Reg. \$42.00, Only \$18.00. Our sale starts today at your Christmas Shopping Store, **WIGS BY ANTHONY**, 2037 E. 7th St., Long Beach. 439-2020. (One block E. of Cherry).



1977 will be the year of sewing for the home and family. She'll love this gift. The new concept in sewing machines. 10 push button electronic sewing machine with the matchmaker. First and only household sewing machine that gives dual feed for matching plaids, stripes, etc. Eliminates slipping of materials. Ultra-matic stitch selector stitches sheers without puckering materials. See at **PFAFF SEWING CENTER**, 729 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. HE 2-0545. Credit terms available.

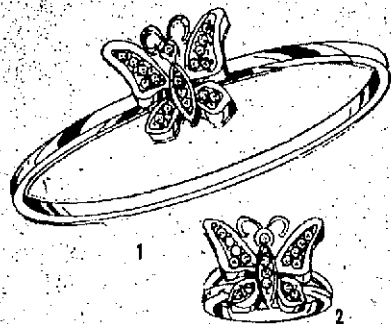


BRING THIS AD FOR 20% DISCOUNT! How about new furniture you'll be proud of this holiday season and after? Select now from all new decorator fabrics. Velvets, brocades, nylons, Herculon, vinyls, etc. Custom furniture upholstery at prices you can live with at a fraction of what you would pay for new furniture. Call us for a free estimate in your home. Remember a gift for the home is most practical - and lasts and lasts! No charge for pick-up and delivery. **SUREFIT CUSTOM FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING**, 538 Long Beach Blvd., 435-7467, Long Beach, just north of Sears. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

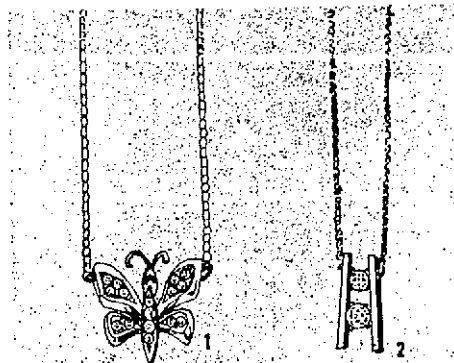


Look smart with a new hair-do for the holidays or travel. Give a Gift Certificate for any one of these famous **REDKEN** permanents and other beauty products. Owned and operated by Vivian Whitlock, Cozart's has been established for over 43 years in downtown Long Beach. **COZART'S BEAUTY SHOP**, 137 E. 4th St.

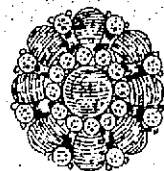
Exquisite Designs From Rothbart's Jewelry



1. 14K yellow gold ring is a butterfly with 17 diamonds set in white gold, bordered by thin lines of yellow gold. Diamonds weigh 1/4 ct. \$430. 2. Lovely 14K yellow gold tension bangle bracelet has a diamond butterfly mounted on top of it. 17 diamonds weight 1/4 ct. \$450.



1. Our Fashion Group 14K yellow butterfly pendant with 16 brilliants weighing 1/4 ct. \$300. 2. A new look. 14K yellow gold pendant with 2 diamonds, set with a vertical bar on each side. 2 brilliants, weight .45 ct. \$430. Also available with 1 or 3 diamonds.



A best seller: An opal cluster diamond ring is oval shaped with a row of prong set diamonds around the 8 x 10 mm oval opal center. This, in turn, is surrounded by eight 5 x 7 mm oval opals with a diamond between each one of the perimeter of the ring. The 20 diamonds weight 1.28 cts. \$1690.



1. 14K yellow gold and diamond pendant has a whimsical crescent moon bordered on the outside with a strip of 11 brilliants set in white gold weighing .20 ct. \$340. 2. A pear shaped pendant of onyx with 4 brilliants in a diamond shape set at the top of the pendant. The diamonds weight .10 ct. \$180. Can also be made in malachite.

Layaway for Christmas

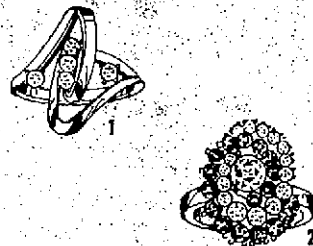
Rothbart's Jewelry

Established 1925

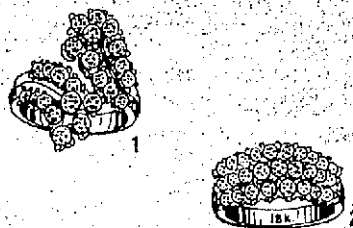
Budget Terms if Desired

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway
Downtown Long Beach
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30

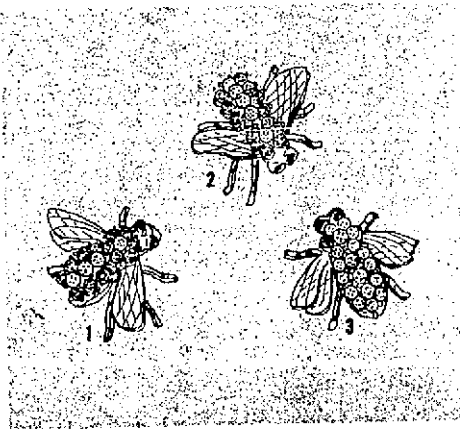
AMERICAN EXPRESS



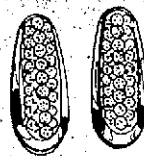
1. A fancy 14K yellow gold ring from our Fashion Group set with 5 diamonds weighing 1/4 ct. \$300. 2. A slightly domed 18K yellow gold ring of emeralds and diamonds. The ring has an oval center diamond weighing .52 ct. and a double swirl of emeralds and diamonds around the center. 18 emeralds weight 1.35 cts. and 18 diamonds weigh 1.12 cts. \$3180.



1. A lovely 18K yellow gold twin flower ring with 24 brilliants weighing 2.20 cts., set in white gold, retails for \$2190. 2. An 18K yellow gold wedding ring prong set in 3 tapered rows of diamonds slightly domed. The 27 brilliants weigh 2.28 cts. This is also available in white gold. Retail is \$1900.



1. Small 18K yellow gold bee pin with 14 rubies weighing .74 ct. and a stripe of 5 diamonds weighing .32 ct. \$550. 2. The small version of the 18K bee set with 14 emeralds weighing .59 ct. and a stripe of 5 diamonds down the center weighing .32 ct. \$770. 3. This is the outstanding pip of all times. Small 18K diamond bee pin with gold wings. 19 brilliants weight .85 ct. \$790.

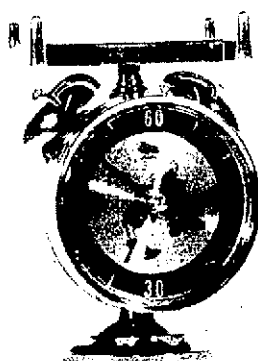


An elegant pair of bright 14K yellow gold pave earrings with 50 brilliants weighing 1.22 cts. \$1130. Discover our exhilarating new collection of precious fashion jewelry. It's the pairing of imaginative European design and impeccable American craftsmanship that makes these pieces so extraordinary. We invite you to come see our exclusive collection and be dazzled.

Gifts From Downtown Long Beach



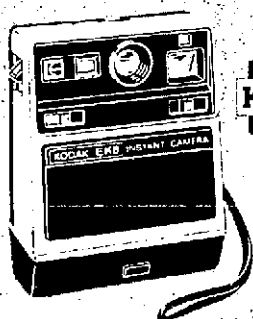
CURIO CABINET. A fabulous gift for the home. Come see our great selection of curio cabinets ranging from 24" to 70" high. Available in full hex or half size with mirrored back. All in ultra rich wood grained finishes. Discount prices start at only \$89. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-7231.



It's New! Musical Telephone Rest with timer in red, black and white for home or office. Plays "Love Story" and other tunes. Only \$7.50. See the large selection in gifts of Jewelry, Housewares, China, etc. All at **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., L.B. 437-4648

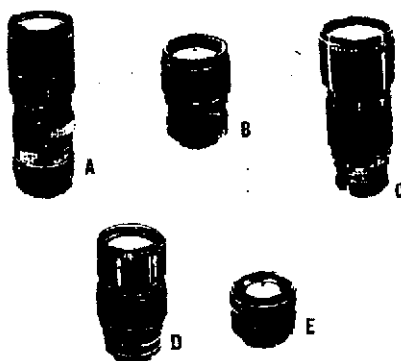


The perfect gift for Christmas. Give your son or daughter a **GOLD LANCE CLASS RING** this Christmas. It's the perfect gift for grandchildren, nieces, nephews too. We have the biggest selection of styles and options available at the lowest prices right here. Order now for Christmas delivery. Credit terms available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 12 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684, 437-1911.



WE SELL
Kodak
CAMERAS FILM

Kodak EK6 Instant Camera, it's new and it's the perfect Christmas gift. Watch beautiful color pictures develop before your eyes, no timing, no peel apart, no litter. Easy Zooming-circle focusing with automatic correct exposure. Ask for a demonstration. Discount priced. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.



Multi-Coated Prinz Lenses for that camera bug on your list. Each lens carries a 5 year warranty. A. 85-205 mm Marco Zoom Lens \$168. B. 28 mm Wide Angle Lens \$68. C. 135 mm Telephoto Lens \$68. D. 300 mm Telephoto Lens \$109. 200 mm Telephoto Lens \$79. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.



TIRED FEET will be a thing of the past when you wear comfort designed work shoes from Red Wing. Designed for wear on concrete and end discomfort from prolonged walking or standing. Sizes 6 thru 18, AAA-FEEE. In stock, no waiting. Available in mis-mated sizes. We have safety shoes. **RED WING SHOE STORE**, 230 E. 5th St., Long Beach. 436-1818.



For the ideal Christmas Gift. Zenith's Custom 200. This Zenith in-the-ear aid may help most people who need a hearing aid. Find out if one is right for you or a member of your family. Your satisfaction is assured by Zenith's consumer protection plan. The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER**, 337 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911.



LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. "Compare our discount prices." **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS** from \$4.95. AC/DC, Hand Held, Desk Top, Printers. Also Mechanical Adders. "Layaways welcome." Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge. **TYPEWRITER CITY**, 219 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach. HE 7-0586. Plenty of free parking in rear.



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New **PORTABLES** from \$59.95. New Royal Electric typewriters and SCM Electric Portable Typewriters \$89.95 up. USED typewriters from \$29.95. New SCM cartridge ribbon T/W. Save! Easy Terms! BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Layaways welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY"**, 219 E. Broadway, HE 7-0586, Downtown Long Beach. Plenty of free parking in rear.

Elegant Gifts from Lockwood Furs . . .

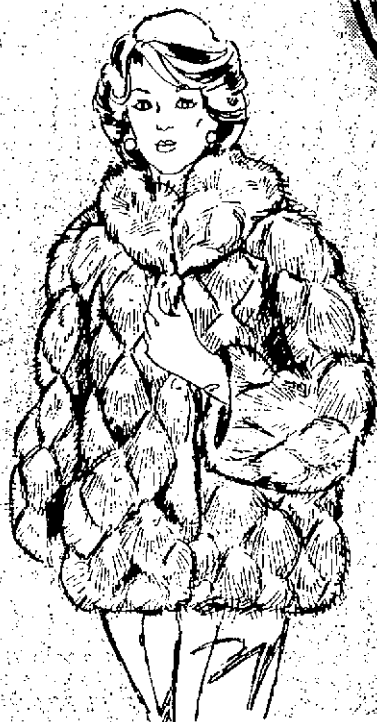


Choose your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon, **LOCKWOOD FURS**.

Now in our 60th year



The **LOCKWOOD** Label is her assurance you care enough to make quality your first consideration in the selection of such a memorable gift to be enjoyed for years to come.

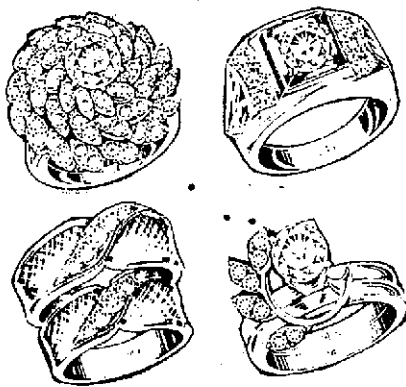


From the casualness of the Fur and Leather combinations to the opulent luxury of Sable, you'll find just the right look to suit her personality from **LOCKWOOD'S** extensive collection of fine quality furs at a price to fit your budget.



Master Charge or BankAmericard accepted, or use our 90 day charge. **LOCKWOOD FURS** is located at 711 Pine Avenue in Downtown Long Beach. Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday — Closed Sunday & Monday. Phone 437-6750

Gifts From Downtown Long Beach



JEWELRY 25% OFF. Lay-A-Way now for Christmas. Sale through December 5th, limited quantities. (A) 1.83 ct. diamond dinner ring \$1612.50. (B) Man's 14K - 7 diamond ring \$374.65. (C) Lady's and man's diamond wedding band set \$337.00. (D) Lady's 9 diamond white gold wedding set \$389.25. Many items to choose from for Christmas at **STAR JEWELERS**, 440 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach

Vested Suits



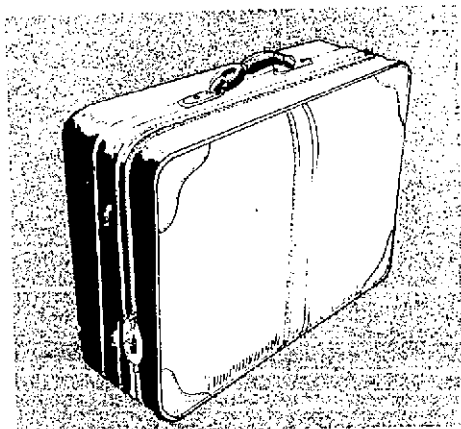
Men's 3 piece Vested Suits for Christmas. Made and styled in Europe. Sizes 36 regular to 46 long. Assorted fabrics and colors. Also full line of dress slacks, sweaters, leather jackets. Many other men's dress up items. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome. **CASH'S FOR MEN, LTD.** 740 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. 435-2848.



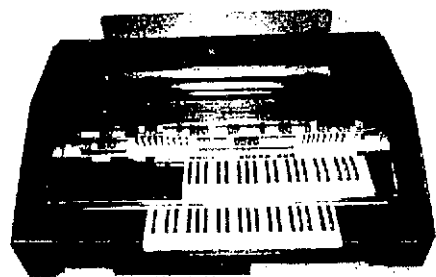
THE GRAND CONSOLE. It's said often, and wisely, that a piano is the gift that keeps on giving. It also enhances the beauty of any room - we hope you consider this Kohler & Campbell for a gift of lifetime pleasure. **ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 437-2271.



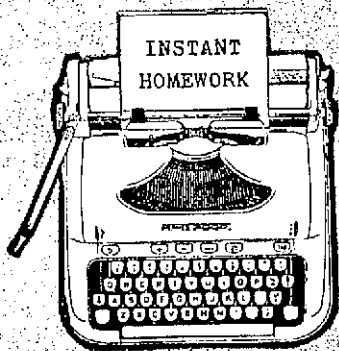
FOOTWEAR HEADQUARTERS - Featuring Adidas, Tiger, Converse, Puma, Brooks, Spot-Bill and more. Whatever your sport or recreation pleasure we will outfit you to perform your best. **AL & KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS**, Downtown L.B., 226 E. 5th St., Marina Pacifica, 2nd & P.C. Hwy. and University Village (Across from USC).



30" overseas case. Heavy vinyl, backed with canvas for more durability. Steel frame, brass zipper and reinforced corners. In brown, red, and blue. Factory irregulars only \$39.95. Removable wheels \$10.00 extra. Make **RICHIE'S LUGGAGE**, 217 E. 4th St. your Christmas Gift Headquarters with their full line of luggage.



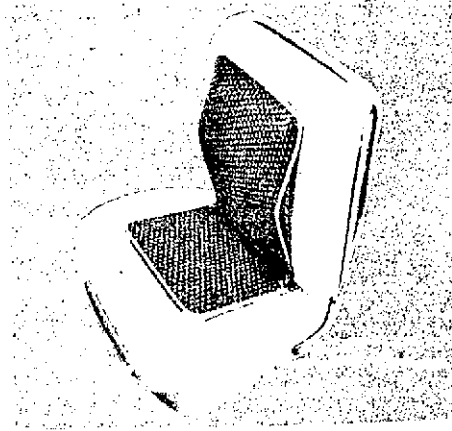
LOWREY "CONTEMPO 80" with (ADC) automatic organ complete - transforms one finger melodies into full chords. Plus Magic Genie automatic bass and accompaniment. Golden Harp for beautiful arpeggios. Symphonic Strings and Symphonized Section for brass, reed and percussion. **ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 437-2271.



DISCOUNT: IBM from 159.95. Portable electrics 89.95. Reconditioned typewriters 19.95. Electronic Calculators & Adding Machines from 12.95. Trade-ins & Layaways welcome. Master Charge and BankAmericard. Terms. Buy, Rent, Repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S BUSINESS MACHINES**, 246 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach - parking rear of store. HE 6-4730 - HE 6-4503 - HE 7-2264.

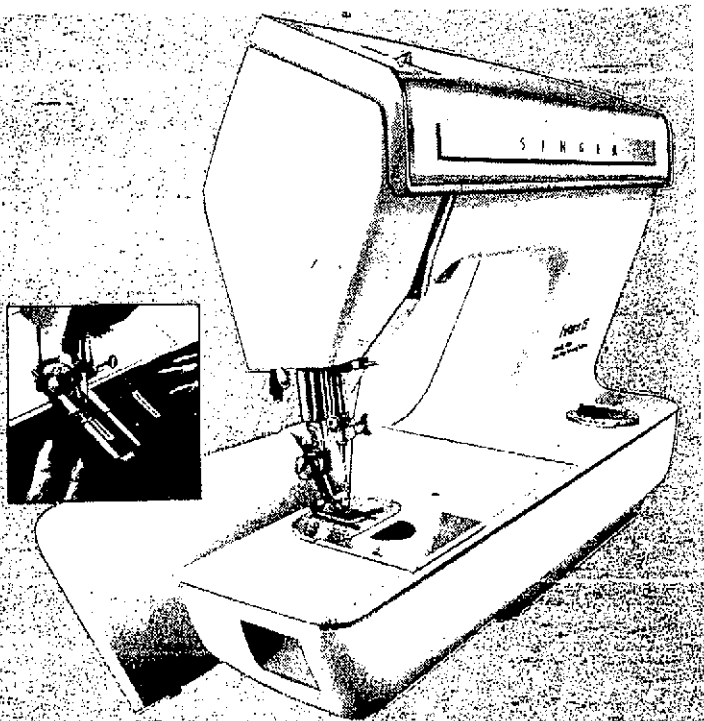


THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL... Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem with any one of our 15 leading brands of hearing aids. All at sensible prices. **CONES L.B. HEARING AID SPECIALISTS** • 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Ph. 432-8961.



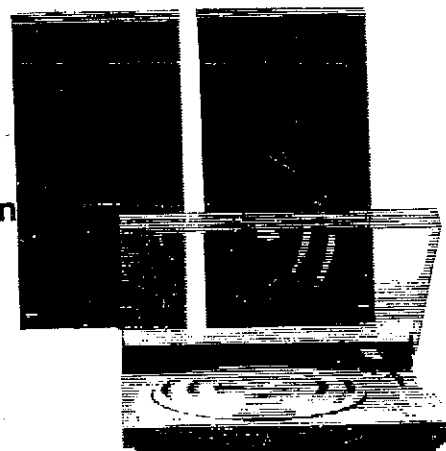
XMAS GIFT for BACK POSTURE. The **SACRO-EASE CAR SEAT**. For the most comfortable drive. Designed to make the driver sit with muscles relaxed. Wonderful for driving fatigue. Can be placed in your favorite chair at home. **MODEL BR.** Only \$37.80 **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.** 849 Pine Ave., L.B. "A Complete Orthopedic Appliance Facility" Since 1920. Phone 432-2987.

Exciting Gift Ideas

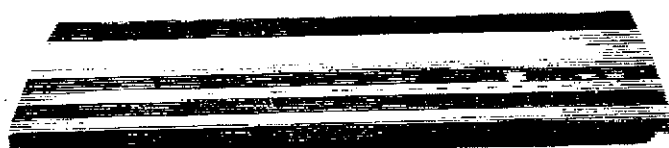


The trouble with a lot of sewing machines is that they don't do a lot of work. You have to baste by hand, hem by hand, make buttonholes by hand. Sew hard to reach places by hand. But no more! The Futura II by Singer does all of this just as if it had hands. It also has our exclusive flip and sew* two way sewing surface. Make SINGER your Christmas gift center in: Paramount, Carson, San Pedro, Torrance, Del Amo and Long Beach. Fabric in Bixby Knolls, Cerritos, Downey and Del Amo Center.

Bang & Olufsen



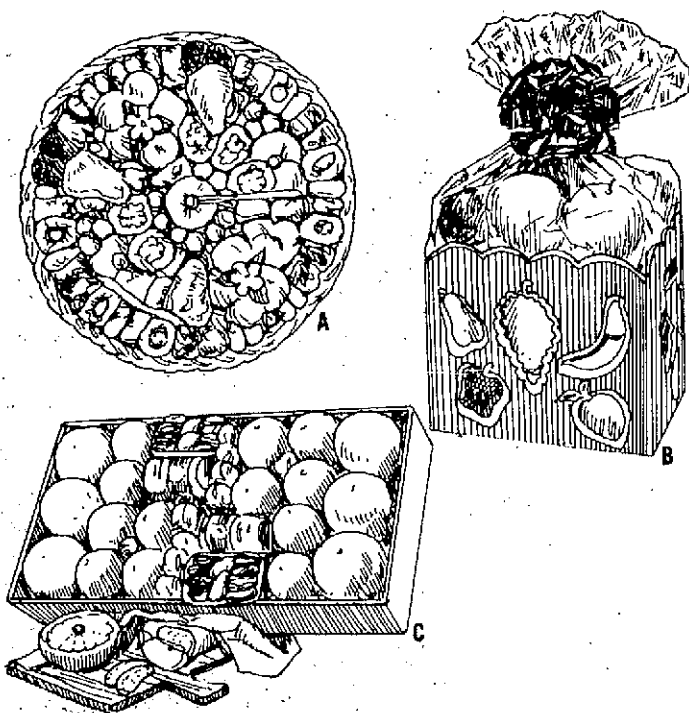
The Beosystem 1900.



Here is an Audio System which offers a totally uncluttered pathway to music. The dramatic center of the system is the BEOMASTER 1900 receiver. The elegant well-matched companion to the BEOMASTER 1900 is the BEOGRAM 1900 turntable with BANG & OLUFSEN'S critically acclaimed MMC 4000 cartridge. Phase-Link speakers complete the system and make the original performance a reality in your listening room. You enjoy a purity and clarity of sound heretofore unavailable. Entire system at \$1100.00. Stop in for demonstration in our sound rooms. SCOTT AUDIO CORP. 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8929. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office Manager. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy **CALL NOW** 426-8388 or visit with us at the **BRYMAN SCHOOL**, 3833 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

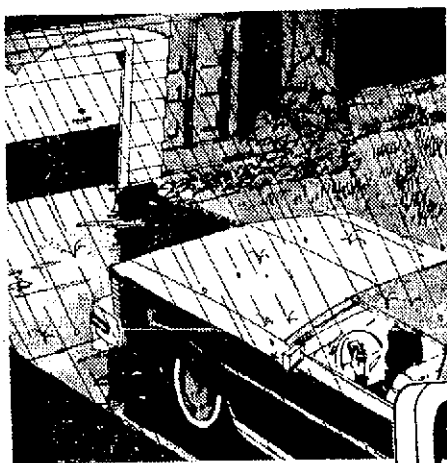


HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS. Let us be your Santa Claus this year. We ship for you anywhere, delivery guaranteed. Finest selection of holiday fresh and dried fruit packs. Finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts, fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit. Also the finest fruit cakes and fruit cake ingredients. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 & 655 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach; **NATURWAY**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

Give Genie from National... for Safety and Convenience

Genie

Automatic
Garage Door
Opener Systems
by Alliance



One of the greatest conveniences around the home since they came up with the successor to the little half-moon house on the hill. It's great to push a button, have the door open itself, drive in, push the button again, and the door does its own closing. Did I forget? The light goes on automatically, so you can see the area for better security. We have our own installers and can deliver and hook one up for you for \$49.00.

Great gift for wife or husband because no one likes to get out of the car in the dark and fumble around raising a double door that isn't exactly a balsa wood movie model. Bring down some "California Dew" or as they call it back East, rain, and the worth and great convenience of a GENIE ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER becomes even more apparent. It's pushbutton magic from the Genie.

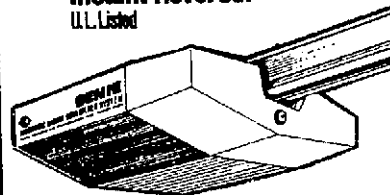
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SAT. - SUNDAY 9 to 6

GENIE

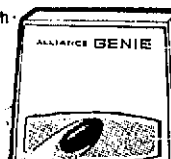


GS 450 Deluxe Screw Drive. Light-time Delay. Instant Reverse.

U.L. Listed



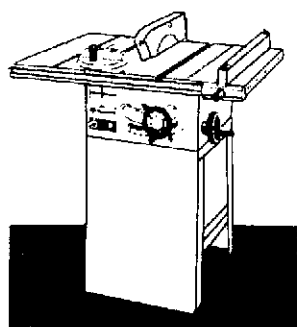
AC 50 Transmitter with CRYPTAR II Digital Controls. Completely Solid State. Meets all FCC Requirements.



At National you can get Genie with NEW CRYPTAR DIGITAL CONTROLS at prices of the old models with Cryptar. You get choices of power and drive too. Digital means the chances of anyone else having your exact code is almost reduced to zero. It's a breakthrough from the most experienced garage door opener manufacturer in the world. You can start with Model GS 200 . . . \$97.00. Delivery and installation of any Genie system . . . \$49.00

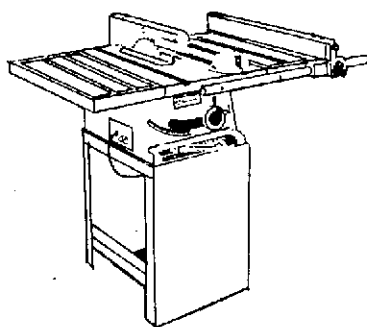
From the economy chain drive you can move into the screw drive GENIE GS 404 or the DELUXE GENIE GS 450. We could write a book on Genie, but it's already been written and the answers are all there for your convenience at National. Compare Genie, compare National prices, convince yourself. It's a convenience and safety measure you shouldn't be without. GENIE GS 404 . . . \$127.00. GENIE GS 450 . . . \$147.00

The Best of Rockwell at National



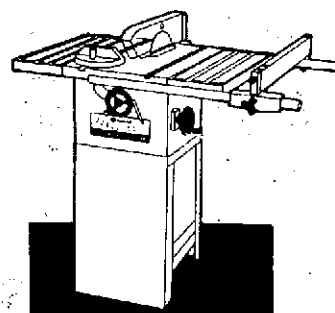
 **Rockwell**

Take this **HOMECRAFT MOTORIZED SAW** by Rockwell and slide it under the tree. Better yet, slide it out to the workshop, it might be a little light under the tree. Overload protected motor can develop 1-1/2 HP, rips to center of a 30" panel. Ball bearing construction, 22x32 table, self-aligning rip fence and see thru blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback feature. 9 inch model #34-585 . . . \$139.00. 10 inch model #34-660 \$179.00



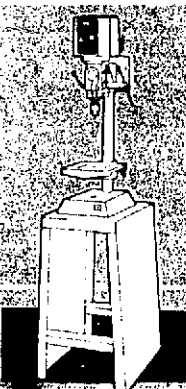
 **Rockwell**

Not exactly the kind of thing you could stuff a stocking with, but it goes along nicely with the ideas you have for home improvement. This **ROCKWELL MOTORIZED TABLE SAW** has a thermal overload protected motor that develops 2-1/2 HP, has a 24" rip capacity right or left, crosscuts up to 3-1/4". Full enclosed drive mechanism, self-aligning rip fence with up-front controls. Come in and see all the features . . . Model 34-345 . . . \$229.00



 **Rockwell**

Professional sounding and it is. If your need goes beyond around the house projects then it's time to look into the **CONTRACTOR TABLE SAWS** from **ROCKWELL**. Greater capacity all around, big 40"x27" table with two wings and stand included. Jet lock micro set rip fence for fast alignment. Great capacity, 10 INCH **CONTRACTOR SAW**, No. 34-348 . . . \$289.00. 12 INCH **CONTRACTOR TABLE SAW**, No. 34-388 . . . \$349.00.

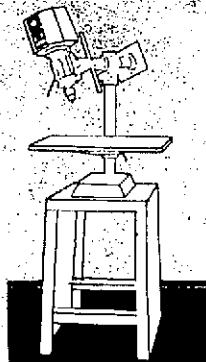


 **Rockwell**

The 11" **DRILL PRESS** drills to center of 11" circle. Has four speeds with interchangeable spindles. Adjustable depth stop for repetitive drilling. 8-1/2"x9" adjustable table with slots, side ledges for easy clamping of work. Come in, talk it over with the guys who know (don't ask me, I just draw the pictures). Model 11-070 . . . \$129.00 **LESS MOTOR**.

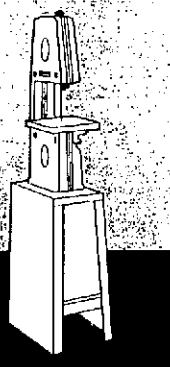


**BELLFLOWER LA MIRADA
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SOUTH GATE TORRANCE
LONG BEACH CARSON**



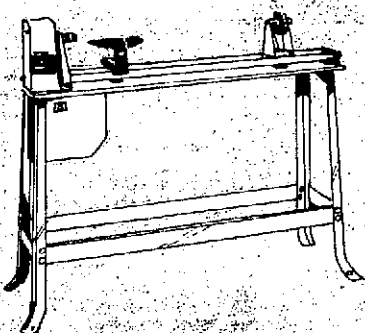
 **Rockwell**

If this 32" **RADIAL DRILL PRESS** happens to be on your man's "most wanted list" this year, **NATIONAL** has it with all the trimmings. Drills to center of 32" circle. Head swivels 360 degrees around column, tilts 90 degrees right and left. Ram travels 11". Four spindle speeds. Performs horizontal and angular drilling, multiple and series hold drilling. Table 23-7/8" x15-7/8". Model #11-072 . . . \$149.00 **LESS MOTOR**



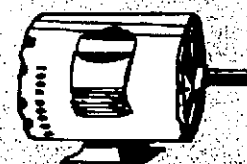
 **Rockwell**

If someone on your list has a passion for cutting irregular curves, this will do the trick. Also cuts straight curves (how can this be?). Also cuts stock full 6-1/4" thick. 10"x11" table tilts 45 degrees for bevel cutting. Sliding blade guard for operator safety. Ball bearing supported guides. Includes saw, stand motor bracket, V-belt, motor pulley, arbor pulley, blade **BAND SAW**, **LESS MOTOR**. Model 28-720 . . . 149.00



 **Rockwell**

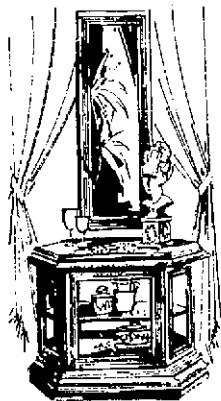
Great to turn wood, plastics or light metals. This 10" **WOOD LATHE** has a tough, tubular steel bed, fully enclosed head stock, precision-ground tool rest, and ball bearing spindle. Handles stock up to 36" in length with a 10" turning capacity. Make your own furniture legs, turned posts, and other small or large work. Model 46-102 . . . \$139.00, **LESS MOTOR**



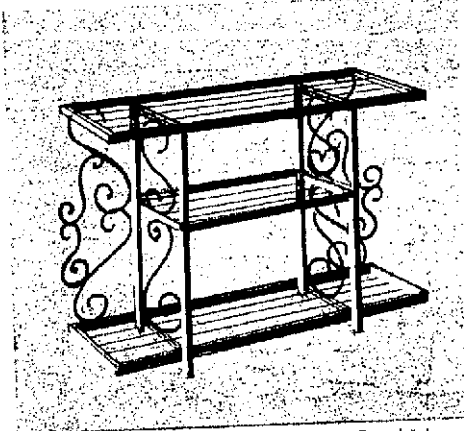
 **Rockwell**

Tie off the package with specials on all the **MOTORS** for stationary power tools. All mint (fresh from the factory, all with full warranty). Motors for those tools that do not include a motor; get just the one you need for the type of work you've got to deal with. 1/2 **HORSEPOWER** . . . \$39.00; 1/2 **HORSEPOWER** \$59.00; 1-1/2 **HORSEPOWER** . . . \$119.00; 2 **HORSEPOWER** . . . \$139.00

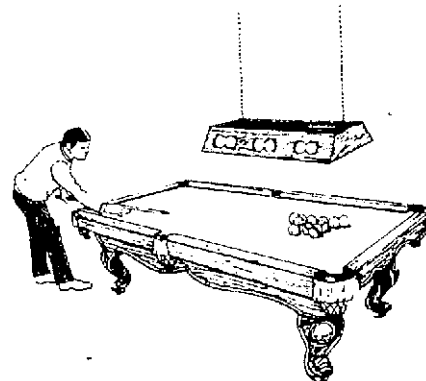
Christmas Gift Suggestions



A Credenza Creation... a place to display your beautiful pieces and something elegant that can add highlights to any room in your home. The matching framed mirror finishes the piece perfectly. Both pieces only \$59. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-7231



Great Christmas gifts. Decorative Iron Stand 5' x 36" \$39.95. In home furnishings and accessories of hand crafted ornamental iron, glass, or wood, or combinations thereof. Coffee tables • Baker racks • Window guards • End tables • Lamps • Bookcases • Wall racks • Flower pot holders • Room dividers and much more. **J & J CREATIONS**, 1057 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 432-4708.



American Billiard Mfg. Co. will give your family and friends hours of great home entertainment. Choose a **SLATE TOP POOL TABLE** from our current line of custom designed models to fit your special decor. Be assured the quality will not be surpassed. Complete line of cues, cases, lamps and accessory items. See us before you buy. **AMERICAN BILLIARD MFG. CO.**, 2030 W. 16th St., Long Beach. 437-5413. Open Monday thru Sun.



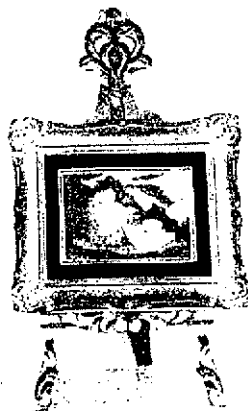
Wines... Spirits... the Unusual... Morry's of Naples... largest selection of fine Wines, Spirits, Cordials. Gift Baskets in the city. Visit our exclusive wine cellar with vintages from California and around the world. For all your holiday, party and gift needs, see us. **MORRY'S OF NAPLES**, 5764 E. 2nd St., Long Beach (Naples) 434-4716.



Wholesale & Discount Prices at Alin Paper Co. Buy from our Jumbo Wrapping Rolls and Save. Discount prices on over 200 designs. Ribbons by the yard or bolt, tie-ons. Save on decorations and table for your holiday parties... napkins, plates, table covers, center pieces and everything you need for a party at low, low discount. Gift boxes, all sizes. Open 9-9 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9-6. **ALIN PAPER CO.**, 11436 168th St., Cerritos. 924-3341.



ORIGINAL OILS & CUSTOM FRAMING... See us for custom framing of your paintings or purchase an original from us. We feature the finest in original oils and prints and have 16 years experience in custom, commercial, and museum framing. We also restore paintings and block needlepoints. **ANDAZOLA'S GALLERY**, 4145 1/2 Norse Way (at Lakewood and Carson), Long Beach. 429-5529.

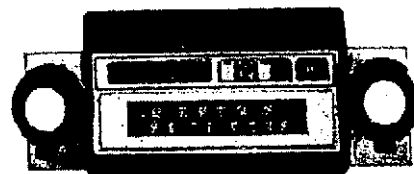


Give a painting for Christmas. We have in stock all sizes of oil paintings, framed and unframed, and featuring miniatures at \$4.00 to \$12.00. Try our complete custom framing department which includes framing, mat cutting, glass, with stitcheries a specialty. Want to learn to paint? Attend one of our daily morning or evening art classes at \$6.00 per lesson. **ART/LINE FRAMES**, 3376 Los Coyotes (at Wardlow), 421-9110. B of A & MC.



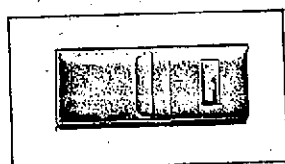
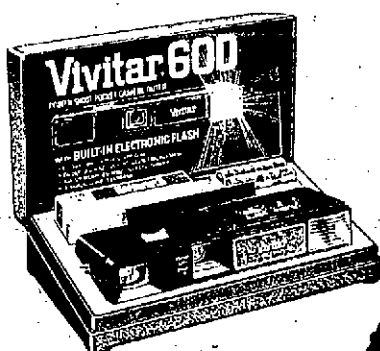
What better Christmas gift for the future. Take that first stride NOW to a **CONTRACTORS STATE LICENSE COURSE**. We'll demonstrate closed television training. See for yourself how you can be ready to pass your test in just 12 hours. Find out which license is best for your trade. V.A. approved. Act now. Call now. **CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS LICENSE SERVICE**, 3106 E. Willow St., Long Beach. 426-9361.

AUDIOVOX



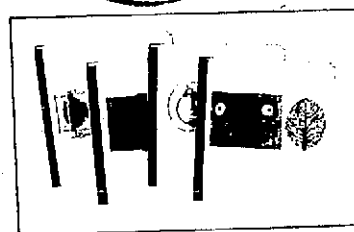
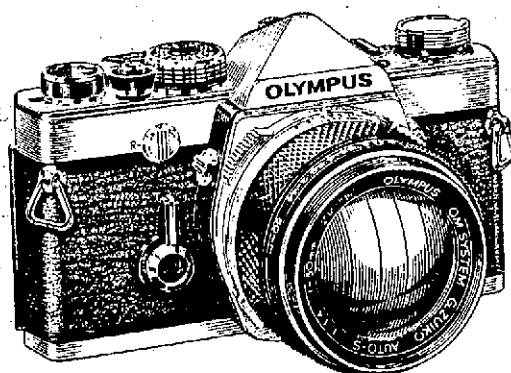
Audiovox in-quick in-dashes. Designed and packaged to eliminate guesswork. All necessary parts in each package. Shown above, Model 10-400, 8 track stereo tape player with AM/FM stereo radio and priced at \$99.95. See Audiovox at **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens (421-3788). Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6. Sun. 10-4.

Gift Ideas from your Favorite Camera Store



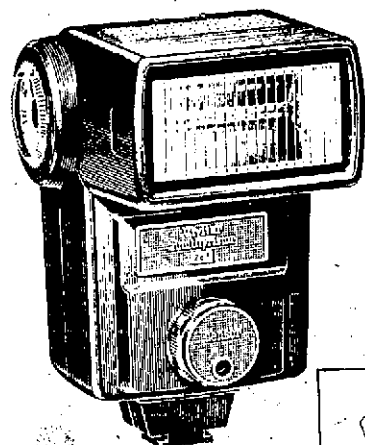
With camera purchase, get a \$4.50 Camera Case for only \$1.00

VIVITAR 600 POINT 'n SHOOT GIFT KIT. Vivitar has the most exciting concept in pocket cameras — built-in electronic flash. An incredibly fast flash that captures indoor shots in an amazing 1/1000 of a second — that's 15 times faster than flipflash or flash cubes. Catch family and friends truly being themselves — after all who's got time for posing when you're having fun.

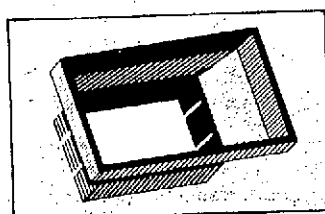


With camera purchase, get a Time/Life Photography Book FREE

THE REMARKABLE OLYMPUS OM-1 OR THE NEW AUTOMATIC OM-2—the most exciting 35mm SLR cameras in the world. They're 30% smaller and lighter than other 35mm SLR's • 70% brighter viewfinder • Quiet, vibration free operation • Accept over 200 accessories of the OM system. Stop in now and see the cameras that are topping the best sellers' lists.



Vivitar



With electronic flash purchase, get a \$4.95 Flash Lens/Filter Adapter for One Cent

VIVITAR 283 AUTO/THYRISTOR ELECTRONIC FLASH — a great opportunity to discover the exciting new world of the "flash system" with flexibility to match your creative ability. Match Lenses — 4 different flash lenses slip into the lens/filter adapter to match angle of illumination. Match Filters — 6 different flash filters slip into the lens/filter adapter to match color and intensity.



Vivitar/Olympus Camera Stores



Blue Heron Camera
6838 Edinger Ave.
Huntington Beach
(714) 842-2172

Mercury Camera Center
1040 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
(213) 432-4471

Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
(213) 428-1212

Monte's Camera Shop
6533 Greenleaf
Whittier
(213) 696-8842

Ideal Camera
10313 1/2 Lakewood Blvd.
Downey
(213) 862-2101

Terry's Camera Exchange
325 W. Broadway
Long Beach
(213) 436-6102

Lakewood Camera Center
5223 Hazelbrook Ave.
Lakewood
(213) 630-3129

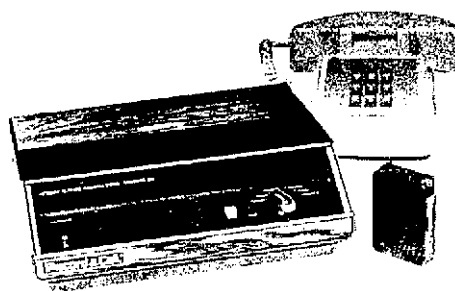
Western Camera & Hi-Fi
3800 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach
(213) 433-4926

A wonderful gift to capture a fun-filled Christmastime. See your Vivitar/Olympus camera store listed above for these exciting offers now.

Exciting Gifts From Bixby Knolls

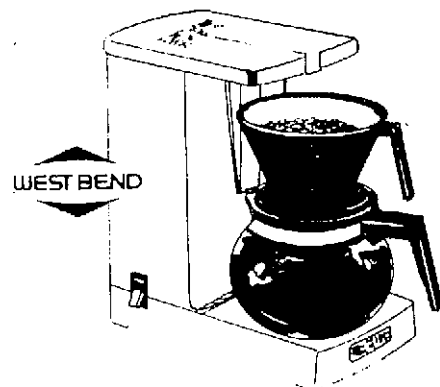


Dunn's Men's Shop says. Give your navy blazer a rest! Soft, supple and elegant is this feather-weight blazer of lamb leather with a European flavor. Fully lined in the sleekest satin. Fashions by Harry Pollock in mahogany, maple of black. 36 to 46 at \$215.00. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 4444 Atlantic Ave., Ph. 422-2190. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Sat. 9:30 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5.



Record a Call 800 REMOTE

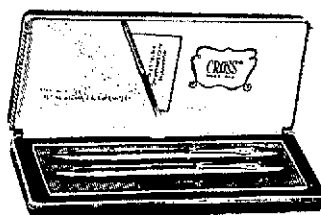
THE TELEPHONE SHOP introducing the Remote Control & VOX now all-in-one automatic Telephone Answering System. A push of the button from your pocket-sized remote key and your message will be played back to you. Call or come in for a demonstration. Priced at \$299.95. Phone Co. approved. BankAmericard or Master Charge. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. For recorded sales information 424-7918.



WESTBEND QUIKDRIIP COFFEE MAKER. Brews as few as 2 cups or as many as 8 cups. Each cup in less than 60 seconds. Filters out sediment and bitterness. Priced at only \$19.87. **HORACE GREEN & SON HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. Use BankAmericard or Master Charge.

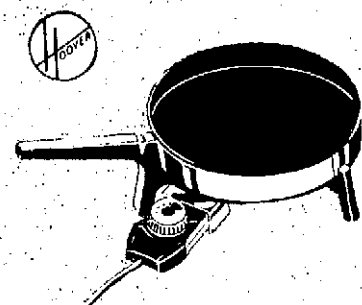


Bixby Knolls Candle Shop is new, with a lovely line of candles, holders, floral art, greeting cards and gift wrap service. Shaklee products occupies the same location... vitamins, cosmetics, men's toiletries, household cleaners at wholesale prices. Old-fashioned friendly service. **BIXBY KNOLLS CANDLE & GIFTS - SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**, 3912 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, Ph. 427-3433. Open 10-9 daily, Sun. 1-5 thru holidays.

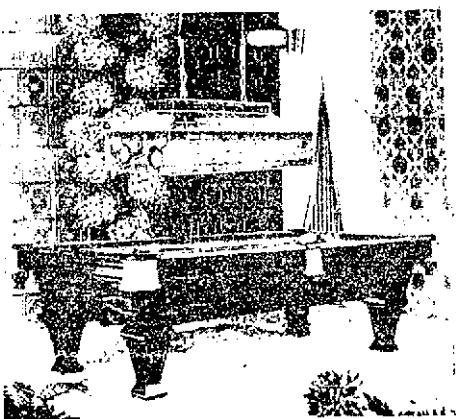


CROSS
SINCE 1848

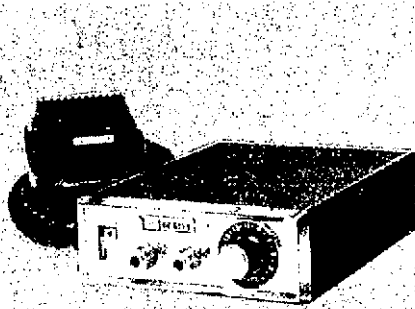
A most unique gift for any occasion. From Hallmark Cards, a brilliant solution to your gift shopping problems. New Cross or Hallmark sets, superbly styled writing instruments, fashioned in precious rare woods. Handsomely gift packaged in singles and sets. **LYNN'S HALLMARK SHOP**, Bixby Center, 4426 Atlantic. Ph. 423-1333; Los Altos Center, 2122 Bellflower, Ph. 598-7200; Lakewood, 5430 Pepperwood, 634-8878.



HOOVER ELECTRIC LA CREPE MAKER, makes authentic French Crepes - with practically no chance of error. Thermostat controls the heat. Cooks evenly, does both sides at once. Other uses too. Priced at \$27.88. **HORACE GREEN & SON HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our speciality: air hockey, pin ball machine, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4988, 426-1973.



Sounders has the ideal gift for them, a Pace CB143 - 23-channel CB Radio, custom installation available. We also carry Hy-Gain - Audivox - X-Tal CB, Car Stereo & Cassette Radio, Car speakers, complete line of accessories. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **SOUNDERS CAR RADIOS**, 3801 Cherry Ave., Bixby Knolls - Corner Bixby & Cherry, Ph. 426-7366. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-4.

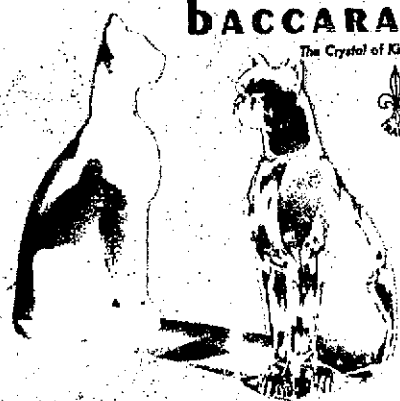


CHINA ANGEL'S BELLS. Ring a Merry Christmas tune with these angelic little girl bells. They stand five inches high and are of hisque finish china. A lovely little gift for that hard to give-to person on your list. Only \$1.95. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Ave. in Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. Ph. 422-0758.

Visit Victors for Special Christmas Giving

BACCARAT

The Crystal of Kings



BACCARAT, Crystal of Kings. France's finest crystal of renown, Egyptian Cat . . . 6 3/4" \$98.00. For the ultimate in fine gifts. Choose from our selection of Baccarat Giftware and Stemware.



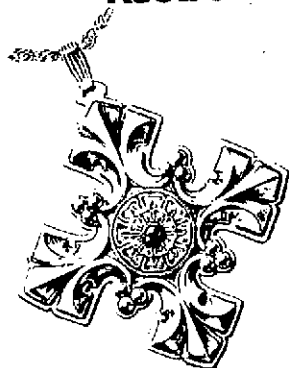
Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea.



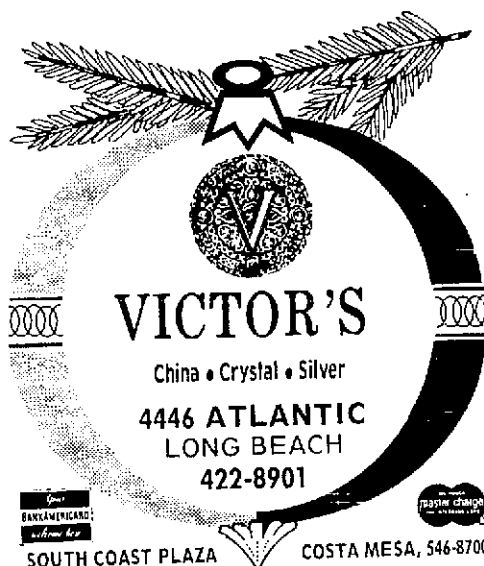
Wallace Sterling

Fashioned from a selection of Wallace's best loved silver patterns. Smart demi-rings, pendants and newly introduced bracelets. Rings . . . \$12.50. Pendants . . . \$18.95, plus chain. Bracelets . . . \$19.95

Reed & Barton



1976 Christmas Cross*—Here's the sixth in the series of annual Limited Edition Sterling Silver Christmas Crosses from Reed & Barton. Gift boxed, \$13.95. (Rhodium plated chains \$2.00). 2 1/2" diameter.



SOUTH COAST PLAZA

COSTA MESA, 546-8700

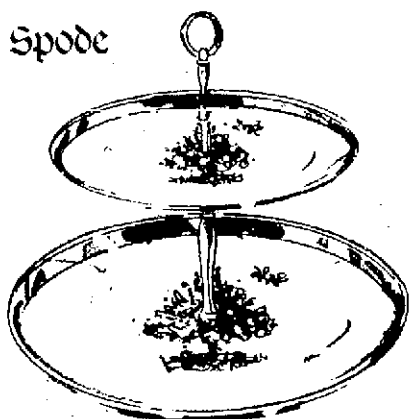
Holiday Hours: Commencing Sunday, Dec. 5
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 6 - Sun. 11 to 5

Reed & Barton



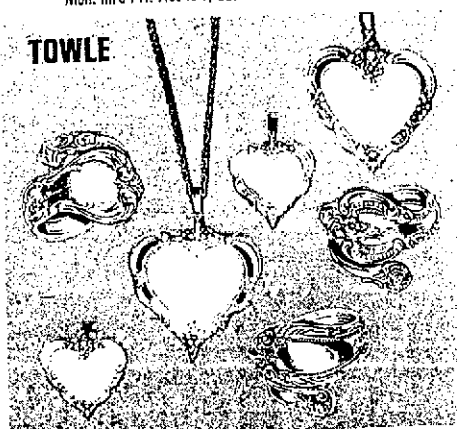
1976 Holly Ball™ The first in an annual series of Holly Balls in heavy Reed & Barton silverplate. Engraved "Holly Ball" on one side, "1976" on the other. Gift boxed, \$13.95. 2 1/4" diameter.

Spode



Start a tradition. Add to memories. Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock right now. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea.

TOWLE



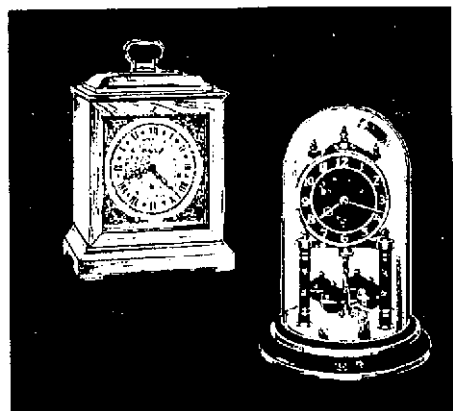
There are few things that please a woman more than a gift of sterling silver jewelry. Towle's stunning jewelry makes an exceptionally fine Christmas gift. Designs are taken from Towle's famous flatware patterns. Rings \$12.50, pendants large \$15.00, small \$10.00, rhodium chain \$2.00.

WALLACE



Commemorate the glory of Christmas 1976 as well as our Bicentennial year in one gift. Wallace annual, never to be repeated Christmas bell in lustrous silver plate . . . \$13.95.

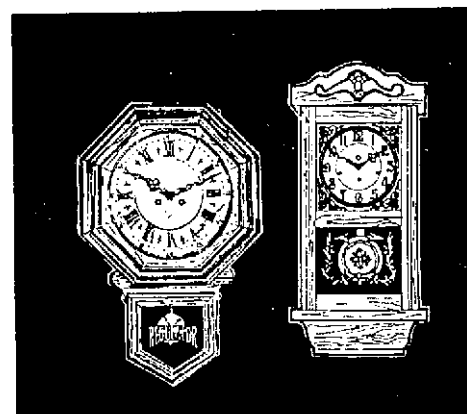
Timely Gift Suggestions from Snow's



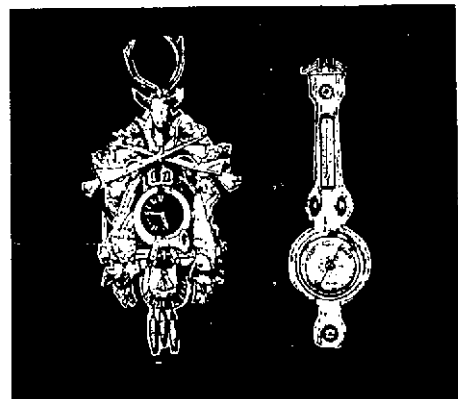
The Graham bracket clock superbly crafted cherry case housing melodious westminster chimes. The Kundo 400 day clocks ... a traditional treasure with the convenience of winding once a year. Visit our showroom and complete service center soon.



Your imagination in our components can make an inexpensive gift truly personal. Transistorized and electric movements available.



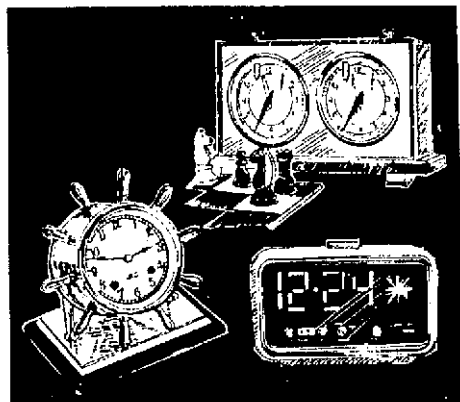
School Clocks ... designed to become a collectors item for your family ... mellow gong strike on the hour and half hour. Westminster Chime wall clocks, some featuring exquisite hand-cut glass. Visit our showroom and complete service center soon.



Hand carved cuckoos ... imported from the Black Forest of Germany. For the weather watcher ... barometers, hygrometers, thermometers in a variety of styles and finishes ... wall and desk models available.



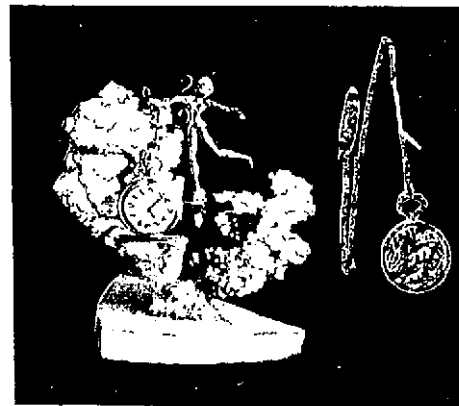
Floor clocks to match ever decor. Fine hardwoods, many with rare burl inlays, weight driven westminster and triple chime movements. A complement to your home chiming in every new year for generations to come.



Ship strikes, "Timekeepers of the Sea" ... solid brass and chrome cases surrounding fine jewelled movements. Chess clocks ... ends all arguments as to who takes longer to make a move. Digital clocks ... all you ever wanted in an alarm, easily read at night, and a snooze bar for those extra minutes.

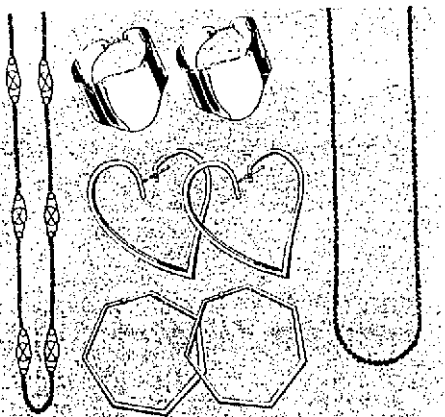


Imported from Holland ... a truly delicate Dresden China case, key wound movement sounding a soft bell tone on the hour and half hour. His and Her Seiko watches ... sophistication in time. Outstanding styles to choose from for casual or dress wear.



Exclusively at Snow's ... a unique holder for the treasured heirloom, fashioned of coral with an onyx base. Many other unusual designs on display. Our hunting case watches feature 17 jewel precision movements. Combine with a gold-filled sport chain or matching knife.

Gift Ideas from Marina Pacifica Village



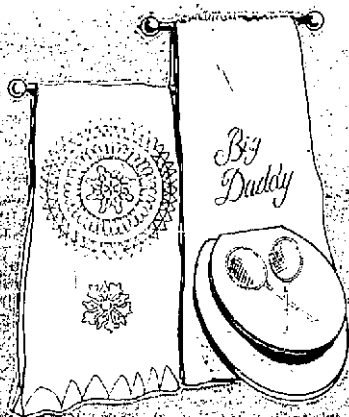
We specialize in pierced earrings and have the largest and latest selection of 14 k fashion earrings, including geometric and heart shaped hoops, hammered gold and a new shipment of diamond earrings and rings. Many fine Italian chains starting at \$20.00. Fine accessory jewelry in all price ranges starting at \$3.50. Ear piercing daily. **FINLEY'S GOLDEN EARRINGS**, Marina Pacifica Village, 439-2323. Los Cerritos Mall, 924-3513.



There is something happening at **LIMITED EDITIONS** — the newest fashion boutique in our area. From pre-washed denim to 3-piece suits. **LIMITED EDITIONS** is a must for your holiday shopping. Specializing in fashions for him and her. **LIMITED EDITIONS**, Marina Pacifica, 413-0445.



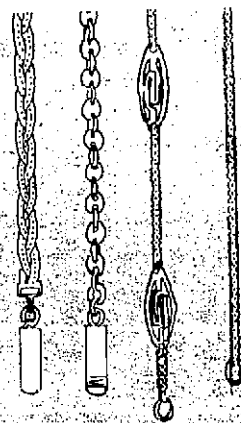
Now open in Marina Pacifica Village, **THE MAGIC RAZOR** specializes in both men's and women's hair designs. With a second location at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Ask for our gift certificates for both hair styling or hair products. Call for appointments or walk ins. 213-430-8498. Marina Pacifica; 213-860-8218. Los Cerritos Mall. BankAmericard or Master Charge.



For the unusual bathroom accessories, it's the new Bath Barn. Pictured above is one of the many padded naugahyde toilet seat covers and bath sheet towels. Featuring Fieldcrest towels, Regal rugs, Koch stools, towel trees and shelves. Choose from an elegant selection of wood, lucite, ceramic and porcelain accessories. Make the Bath Barn your accessory and gift store. **BATH BARN**, Marina Pacifica, 596-6881.



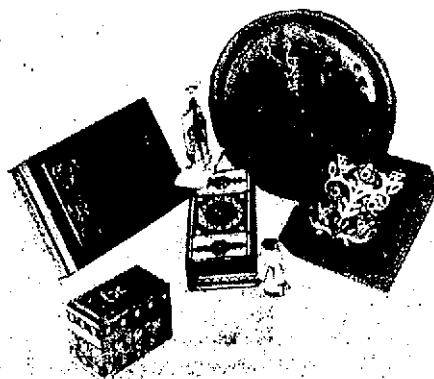
2nd Street & Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach
Mon.-Fri. 11 am-9 pm, Sat. 11 am-6 pm,
Sun. Noon-5 pm



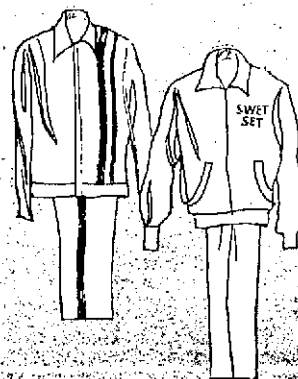
Latest style Italian 18 kt. gold chains for the price of 14 kt. gold. Largest selection of Italian chains & bracelets in L.B. . . . Are you looking for uniquely crafted jewelry and distinctive gifts? Would you like to enhance the value or modernize a setting? You needn't look further than **LU'S FOR YOU JEWELERS**, now open in Marina Pacifica Village. Bring your jewelry in and create a style for you. **LU'S FOR YOU JEWELERS**, 598-7204.



WM. ROBERTS JEWELERS with four locations to serve: In Newport Beach at Lido Villa, 3424 Vin Oporto, (714) 673-0449. In Torrance at the Old Towne Mall, 542-9920. La Mirada Mall, 523-5540; and now open in Marina Pacifica Village, just behind the optometrist on the upper level, 598-0280. Bring your rings in for a new design and re-setting and for that Christmas Jewelry Gift that says love. **WM. ROBERTS JEWELERS**.



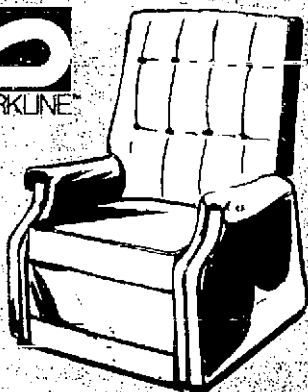
BOXES — in a potpourri of sizes, shapes, and materials. Warm and wonderful natural woods. Inlaid woods glimmering with bits and pieces of metal and color. Music boxes, basket boxes, and more! All hand crafted. All properly priced. See these and many more hand made gifts and decorative accessories to cherish forever. Come browse. **THE GIFTED HAND**, Marina Pacifica Village, (213) 596-4090.



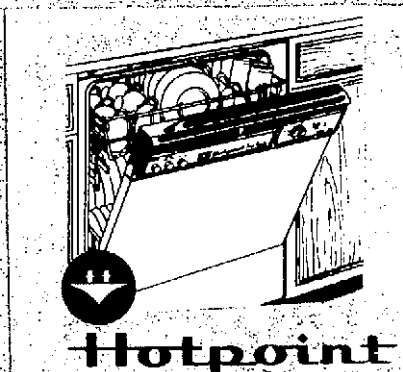
Now open in Marina Pacifica Village, **SIMPLY SMASHING**, with tennis and boating wear and large selection of tennis related accessories. Pictured above are men's warmups by Oleg Cassini and women's warmups by Ruth Robbins. Many brand name sporting apparel such as Tail, Inc. of Miami, Beach, Cole of California, Hampton Court Knit, Fred Perry Shoes and Lily's Boutique of Beverly Hills. **SIMPLY SMASHING**, 598-0380.



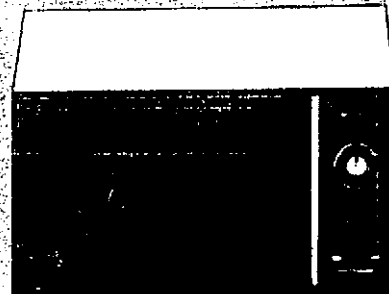
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$99.88

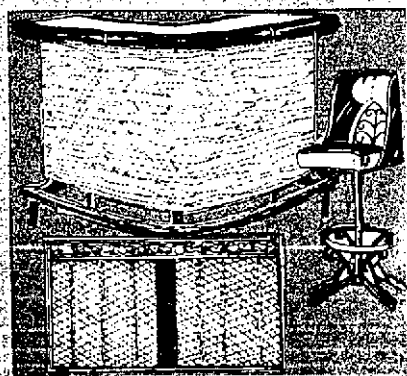


HOTPOINT BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. This dishwasher has multi-level washing action. Crystal clear rinse. Self cleaning action with soft-food dispenser. 30-day home trial. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$228.88



LITTON

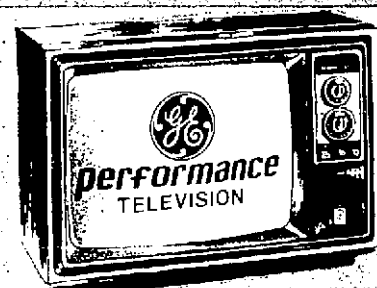
LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features. Neat, compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$258.88



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range — in our Furniture Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.

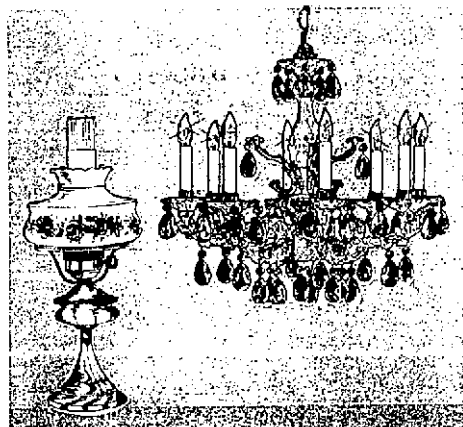


5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
North Long Beach
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5
SUNDAY 10 TO 5



GENERAL ELECTRIC

G.E. 19-IN. PORTABLE COLOR TV. 100% solid state chassis. Black matrix in-line picture tube. AFC sharpness control. 70 detent UHF/VHF tuner. 19-inch diagonal measure picture tube. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$349.88



A DISTINCTIVE LAMP OR A BEAUTIFUL CHANDELIER. You'll find what you desire in our complete electrical dept. We have lighting fixtures of every description to enhance any room decor. What an exciting gift idea for this Christmas!



Quasar

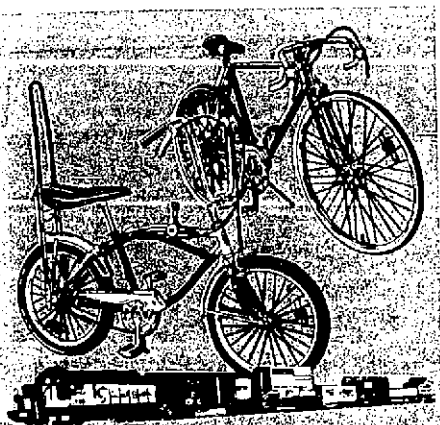
QUASAR 12-IN. BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION. 3-stage video if amplification. Stabilized power supply system. 70-channel UHF click tuner. 12-inch diagonal measure picture tube. Ideal for that child's room or just to take with you anywhere. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$78.88



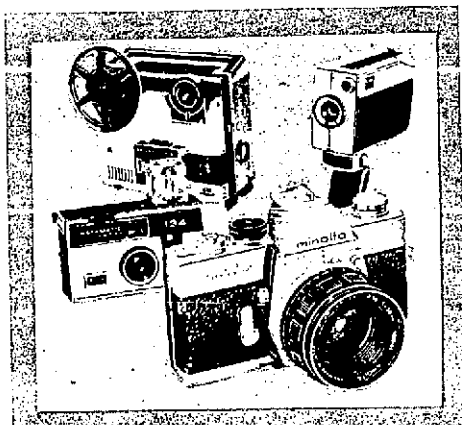
HITACHI

HITACHI FM/AM STEREO MODULAR SYSTEM with automatic record changer, FM/AM stereo radio. Full size auto. changer. 2 speakers. Auto. frequency control selector switch. Walnut-grain vinyl on wood cabinet. DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$129.88

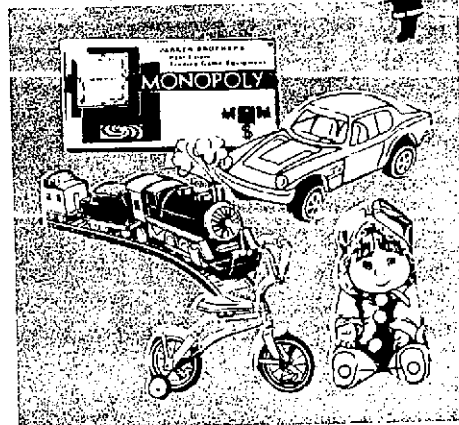
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



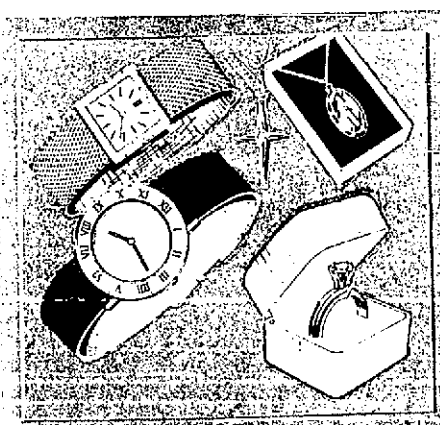
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to Z Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



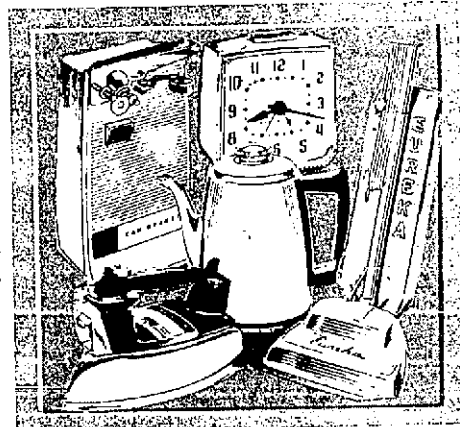
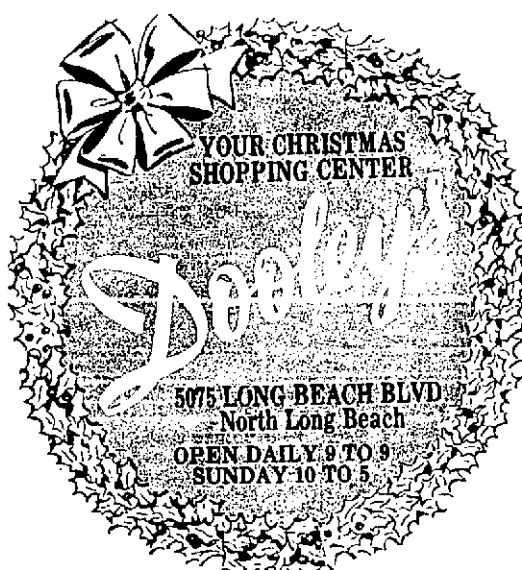
DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT... is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



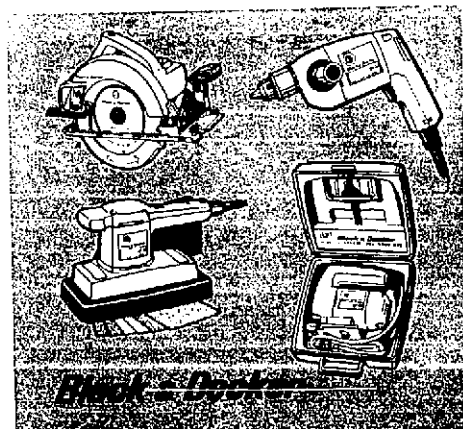
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS! We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



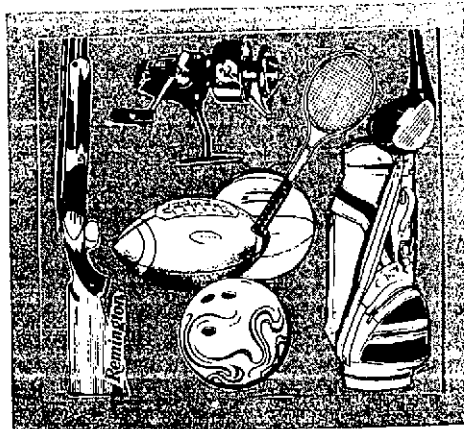
OUR JEWELRY, WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING! Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas giving.



HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT. For that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple - and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



YOU CAN'T FIND A FINER BRAND THAN BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC TOOLS... and you won't find a more complete tool department than ours for that man who likes to work with his hands and repair things. Our sales people can help you make the right selection, at the right price. For that perfect gift!

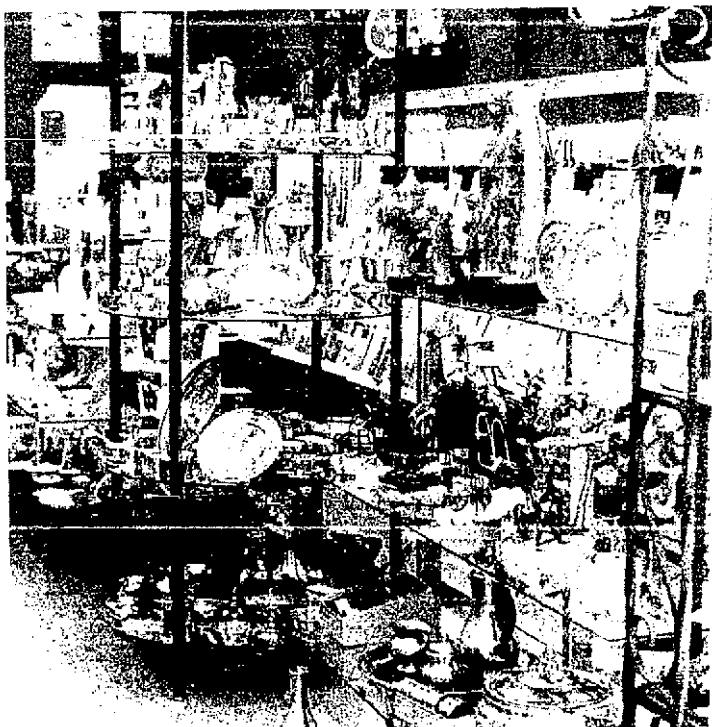


WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including bowling, camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.

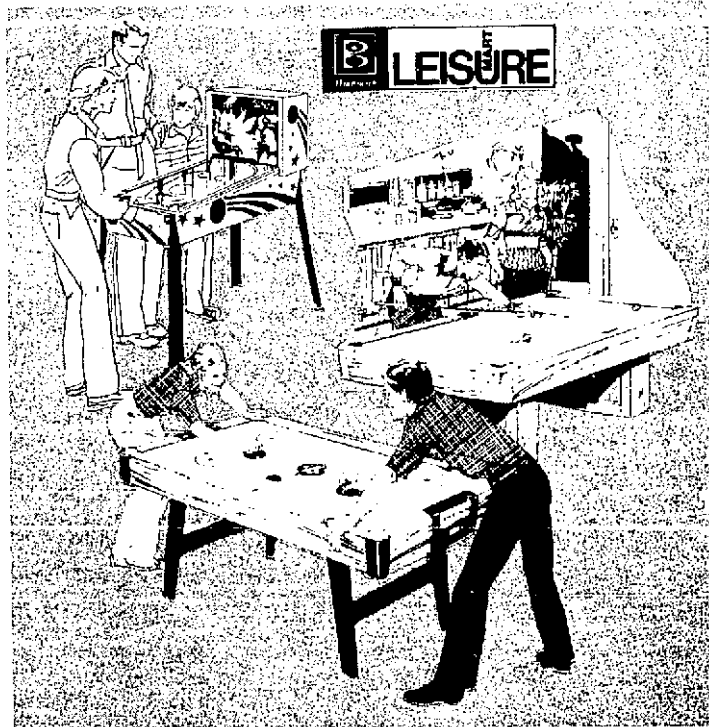


DOOLEY'S FAMILY CLOTHING DEPARTMENT OFFERS YOU THE FINEST BRAND NAMES IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING AND SHOES. Women's ready-to-wear suits, pantsuits, dresses, shoes and accessories. Men's suits, pants, sportswear, shoes and accessories. EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTING AT DOOLEY'S FAMILY CLOTHING DEPT.!

Christmas Gift Suggestions



A gift of years of pleasure from Abrams and Clark Pharmacy. Our complete Gift Department features fine gifts from around the world. Wedgewood, Haviland, Pewter, Hallmark Cards and Pen Sets, Trifari Jewelry and Bulova Caravelle watches, plus much more. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. ABRAMS & CLARK PHARMACY, 3828 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls area. Ph. 427-7901.



Picture all this Brunswick® fun in your home! a. Super Star Pinball \$299.95. b. 5' Air Hockey \$79.95. c. Decorator 4'x8' Slate Pool Table \$555.00. Hours of family fun in all sizes and shapes at BRUNSWICK LEISURE MART, Torrance, 23821 Hawthorne Blvd. 542-7265 and Garden Grove, 12046 Brookhurst. (714) 530-0560.



The Whimsical Line — (1) & (2) Mr. or Mrs. Claus, (3) & (4) Mr. or Mrs. Snowman, (5) Dream Puff Angel, (6) & (7) Mr. or Mrs. Mouse, (8) Frosty Reindeer, all in flameproof tulle/lyluf — easily assembled STYROFOAM® kits complete with all necessary supplies and illustrated instructions. A finished \$20.00 value. To mail order send \$9.95 each, plus \$1.50 tax and postage (send check or money order) or come visit one of our two giant retail locations featuring the largest Christmas merchandise and display showrooms in So. Calif. at 11610 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif. 923-4553 or at 15801 Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif. 691-0863.



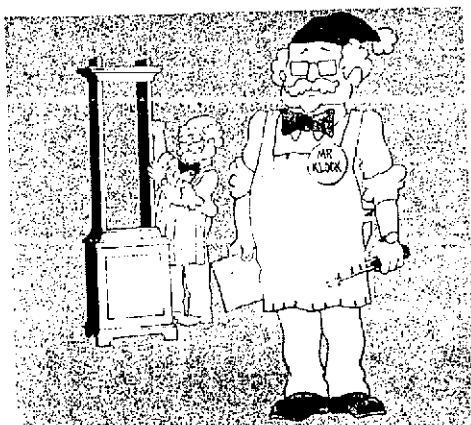
SEIKO

Seiko watches for men and women. See large selection. A. 17J, yellow top/stainless steel back, textured gilt dial. No. ZW872M-\$105. B. White top/stainless steel back, unique one-piece design, blue dial. No. YR011M-\$250. C. Yellow top/stainless steel back, sapphire-like stone set in crown. No. CNO24-\$215. D. 21J, self-winding, 38.2 ft. water tested, 12 hour and 60 minute recorder, Stainless steel, tachymeter timer. No. AV039M-\$195. E. Men's ultra-thin dress watch, yellow top/stainless steel back, gilt dial. No. CN030M-\$275. Visit TRIANGLE JEWELERS 5422 Village Road (Near Bellflower & Carson) Long Beach 425-4432.

TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS



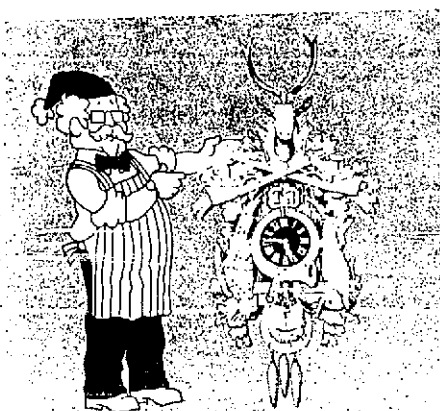
Grandfather clocks are the gift to last lifetimes. Make your choice from our large selection. All sizes and styles, some with three chimes and moon dials. Contemporary, traditional, modern. You must see our Christmas Specials before you buy! From \$299 to \$4000.




Henschel Grandfather Kits and Wall Clock Kits available at our showrooms at no additional cost. There is still time to build your own heirloom. Wall Kits from \$110. Floor clock kits from \$139.50.



400 Day or Anniversary Clocks from the Black Forest of Germany. New battery operated movement requires no winding and is very dependable. No delicate handling here. See all our styles starting at \$39.95.



Cuckoo Clocks from the Black Forest of Germany. Many styles and sizes to choose from. All hand carved, some with music boxes. From \$14.95 to \$2000.00.

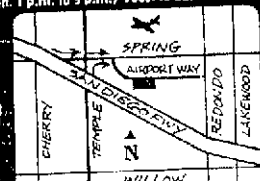


CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS
3 LOCATIONS
WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

Open Sun. & Mon. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. to Sat. 10 to 6

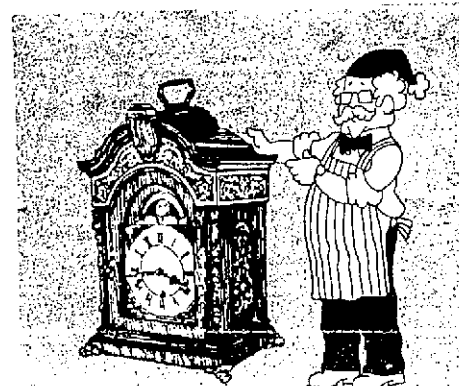
NEW WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
3210 AIRPORT WAY
LONG BEACH 315-5411
CHERRY OFF-RAMP
SAN DIEGO FWY



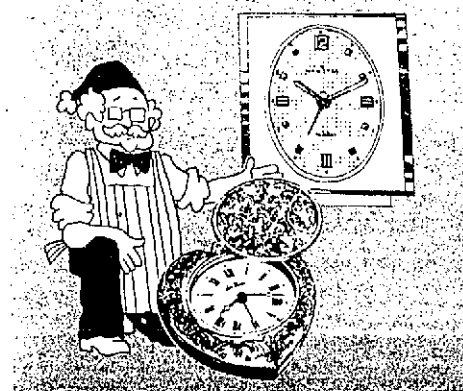
LONG BEACH
2194 LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT STEARNS

SANTA ANA
1423 N. MAIN ST. 4 BLS. NO. OF BUFFUMS 547-0418

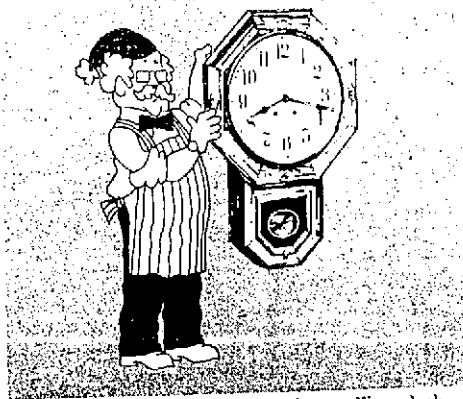
Both Stores open daily 10-5; Closed Sun. & Mon.



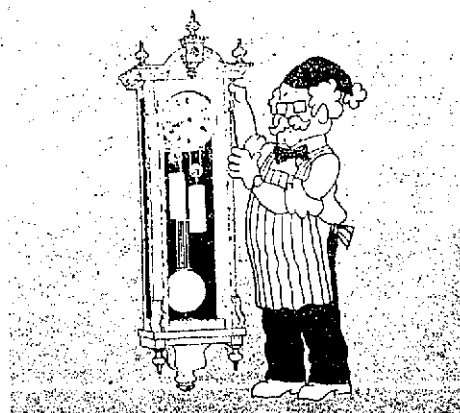
Mantel or Table Chimes and Strikes from the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Spain and the U.S. Strike Clocks from \$98.00. Chime Clocks from \$110.00 to \$900.00.



Mr. Klock has two outstanding gift values for you. A Seth Thomas heart shaped 3-1/4" alarm clock, an \$18 value, or a Hamilton brass desk alarm in red or green, an \$18 value. Your Choice. Just \$9.95. Approx. 2-3/4" square.



The school clock, station clock or office clock. Many sizes and styles to choose from. Battery operated, 8-day keywound and hour and half-hour strike. Battery operated from \$75.00 8-day from \$75.00. 8-day strike from \$160.00.

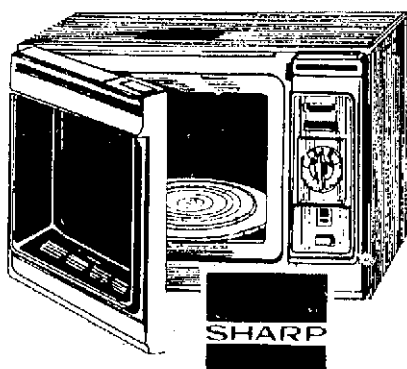


Mr. Klock is proud of the antique reproduction wall clocks he offers at terrific savings. Beveled plate glass, cablewound movements with fancy pendulums. Hour and half-hour gong strikes, Westminster Chimes or Ave Maria Chimes available. Prices start at \$379.

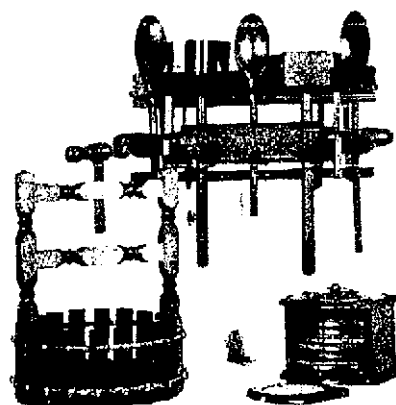
Exciting Gift Ideas



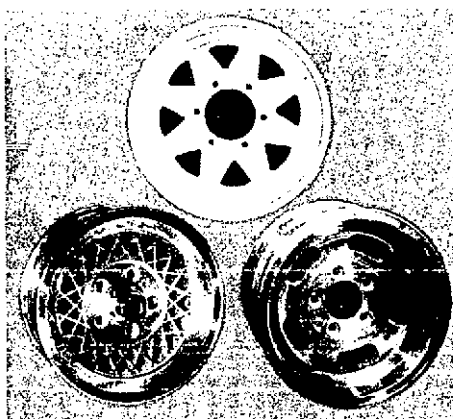
Sanyo 8-track music system, Model DXT 5220, features AM/FM stereo receiver with 8 track tape recorder/player, automatic record changer and two high fidelity stereo speaker systems. All this for just \$199.95 at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your electronic needs, CARSON ELECTRONICS, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.



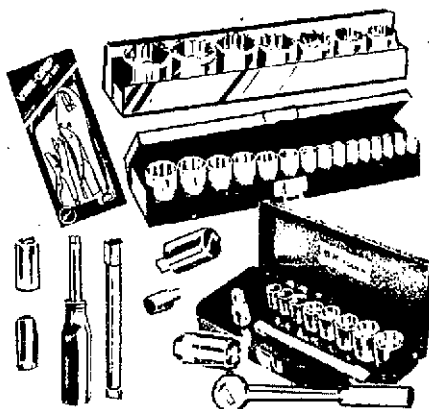
See the magnificent Sharp microwave ovens at Downey Furniture in Downey. Pictured is the Sharp Model R7600 with stainless steel interior, 25 minute timer and auto defroster cycle for only \$375, while they last. Magnetron tube has 10 year guarantee. First 6 purchases get cooking school lessons too. Visit DOWNEY FURNITURE at 8236 Firestone Blvd. in Downey. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00, Sat. 9-6:00.



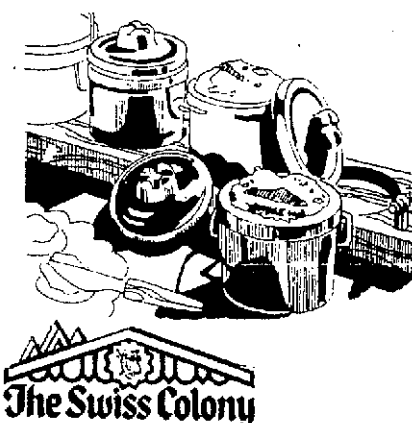
Hand-crafted Wishing Well Nut Bowl & Nutsack - 7 1/2 x 10 inch, deluxe hardwood 7-piece kitchen tool set, or Italian chest coaster set. Excellent for HOME USE, ideal as CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Reg. price \$5.95. Order any of the above now for \$4.95, or all 3 for \$13.95. Send check or money order to: CAL-WESTERN PRODUCTS, Box 59325, Paddison Sq. Sta., Norwalk, Ca. 90650.



Ranchill Tire Co. says, "Create the PERFECT Christmas with the reason and the season to buy wheels! Many great handsome styles with prices starting at only \$22.99 each for popular white spoke wheels! Wire type \$29.95 with cap. Dish mags \$27.95 each with caps. Remember RANCHILL TIRE CO., located at 17655 Clark Ave., in Bellflower, 925-9979.



Real gift ideas to please the special male on your list—select from the following ideal gifts. 24 Piece Socket Set, Reg. \$35.98, Christmas Special \$29.98; All Metric Socket Set, 13 pieces in handy metal tray, Christmas Special \$5.99; 12 Pc. Starter Socket Set, Christmas Special \$19.75; Vise Grip Pliers, Reg. \$9.95, Christmas Special \$7.99. THE AUTO BARN, 19031 Norwalk Blvd. in Cerritos. 865-1235.

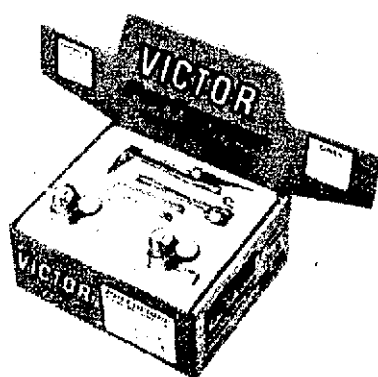


A Quality Gift Club Server. Handsome walnut club server tray with brass finished handles. Holds 4 beautiful reusable stoneware crocks, each filled with our own delectable Cheeses in 4 zesty flavors—Sharp Cheddar, Bacon, Port Wine and Pecan. Gift 103... \$16.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. THE SWISS COLONY, Los Cerritos Center, 865-0870. BankAmericard.

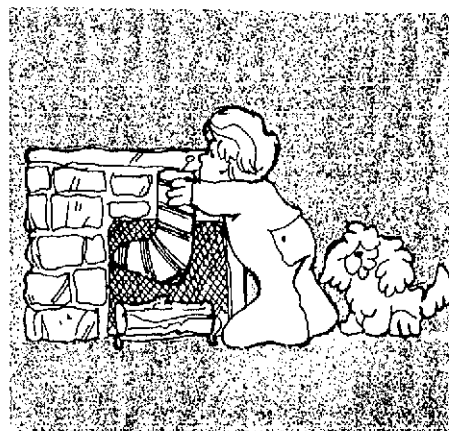
Timeband™
by FAIRCHILD



TIMEBAND™ by Fairchild. Continuous display of hour/minute or alternating hour/minute and month/date. Back-lit display assures good visibility of readout even in darkness. Stylishly slim with attractive, colored dials. Big on time. Small on price. The Timeband LCD. Priced from \$39.95. TK ENTERPRISES, 16611 Hawthorne Blvd., 4 blocks south of San Diego Fwy., Lawndale, 90260. (213) 370-5795. Phone & Mail orders.



Give your favorite WELDER for Christmas. Buy Victor's Performer outfit while it's on sale, and get a special Christmas bonus-accessory pack free. The Performer is just the right gift for the professional welder, sculptor or hobbyist. It is a terrific deal at... \$94.95. Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1976. Use your B of A & Master Charge. L.B.W.S., 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381.



GREATEST CHILDREN'S STORE IN TOWN. We have one of the largest selections of children's clothing, infant thru size 12. Famous name brands. We carry children's favorite stuffed toys, rockers, table and chair sets, strollers, nursery furniture and accessories. Free attractive gift wrapping on soft goods. DI DONNA'S BABY NEWS, 6261 Spring St. Long Beach (Corner Palo Verde & Spring). 421-2717.

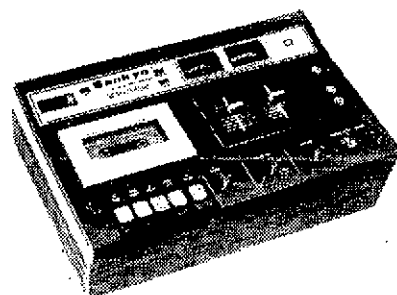
Christmas Gift Suggestions



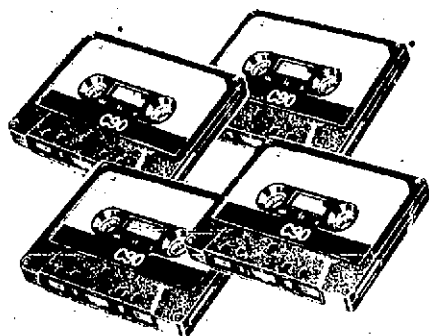
SAVE \$44.95 ON THE PLAYER THAT CAN'T BE BEAT. It's Toshiba's SR-305 semi-automatic stereo record player. With belt drive, low wow and flutter, auto-return, auto-cut mechanism, plus high torque AC synchronous motor and S-type static-balance tonearm. Yours complete with cartridge. Reg. \$144.90. U.S. PRICE \$99.95.



SAVE \$11.00 ON A PAIR OF SENSATIONAL HEADPHONES. These stereo headphones give you cushioned comfort, as well as the clarity of sound you're looking for. They are sold elsewhere for \$14.95. U.S. PRICE IS A LOW \$3.95 — or FREE with the purchase of any system in our store.



SAVE \$80.95 ON THE DECK THAT DOES IT ALL. The Sanyo STD-1410 cassette deck. With Dolby Noise Reduction System, total automatic shutoff, twin VU meters. There's also an index counter, pushbutton stop, fast forward, rewind, play, record and eject. Last year this full-feature deck sold for \$149.95. U.S. PRICE \$89.00.



LISTEN TO THE BEST AT BIG SAVINGS. Get the top-performing C-90 Cassette. And you'll be sure of superb sound reproduction from the world's largest manufacturer of tapes. Sold by others for \$2.50. U.S. PRICE IS NOW ONLY 49c.



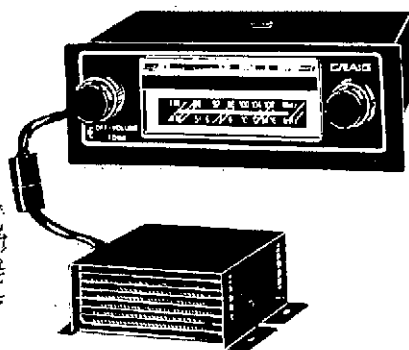
UNIVERSITY STEREO

"More Music For Your Money"

LONG BEACH	TORRANCE
5312 E. 2nd St.	17007 Hawthorne Blvd.
(Belmont Shore)	(5 blocks south of San Diego Fwy.)
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Open Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday — Noon til 6:00 p.m.

Get Instant Credit!
Just bring your latest day check with plus a Master Charge, BankAmericard or most any major credit card. And you'll probably qualify on the spot to take your selection home.



SAVE \$30 ON THE BIGGEST NAME IN 8-TRACK CAR STEREO Craig S680 sensitive AM/FM stereo radio. Includes Powerplay Amplifier for greater volume, less distortion. Plus separate volume, balance, tone controls and repeat pushbutton. Large radio dial is in the cartridge door. This radio is sold by others for \$169.95. U.S. PRICE \$139.95.



SAVE \$236.65 ON THE SEASON'S FINEST. Toshiba's powerful SA420 AM/FM stereo receiver, with tape monitor/tape dubbing facility. The programmable, belt-driven BLC 940 multiple play manual turntable. ESP-6 12" 3-way loudspeaker system with concert hall presence. If bought separately \$775.65. NOW A LOW \$538.00.

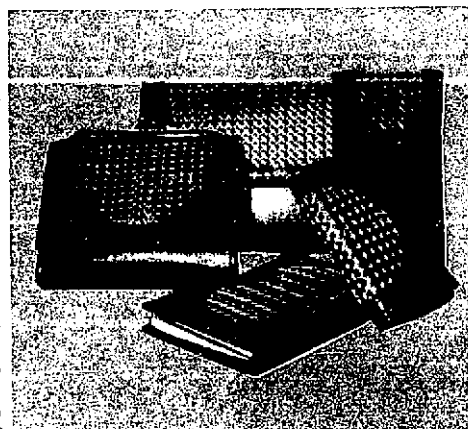


SAVE \$180.80 ON FANTASTIC SOUND. This outstanding system includes the precision-engineered KLH 71 AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR's 2260X automatic turntable with anti-skate control, plus the powerful SRL 3.3 loudspeaker system for total audio penetration and stereo separation. If bought separately \$379.80. U.S. PRICE ONLY \$199.95.



SAVE \$150.80 ON THE SYSTEM OF '76. The powerful and dependable ERC AM/FM stereo receiver. Also the highly-rated BSR 4800X automatic turntable with jam-proof, lightweight, counter-balanced tonearm. And a crystal clear sounding Medation 201 loudspeaker system. If bought separately \$279.80. U.S. PRICE \$129.00.

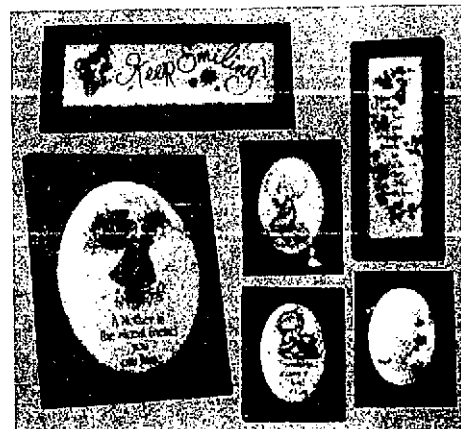
Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



"Boca Raton" by Prince Gardner. A winning combination of luxurious cabana cowhide, fine black Italian edging and beautiful rattan cane. This is only one of the many designs available in matched leather accessories. Gifts that keep on giving. Excellent for that special person in your life. **LYNN'S HALLMARK**, Los Altos Center.



Great Gift Idea for "Ilim" or "Her". J.C. Penney Styler-Dryer. 850 watts of drying power. Two speeds, four attachments. \$16.99. **J.C. PENNEY CO.**, Los Altos Store Only



"Little Gallery". Exciting new gift ideas from Hallmark. Pictured above are cute little plaques from \$4 to \$6. Only one of the several gift ideas in the unique Little Gallery collection. Other gift ideas in this collection include figurines by Marty Links, pewter figurines by Kaczowski, and lead crystal pendants, etched labels, sculptured icebergs. **LYNN'S HALLMARK**, Los Altos Center.



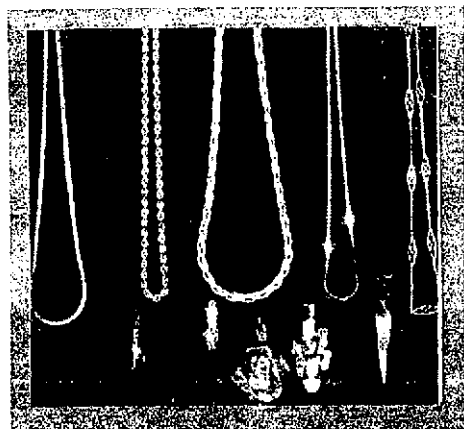
The "Bluebirds" by Andrea are from the original works of S. Nakamura, the most talented member of a family of Japanese ceramic artists. The original sculptures and molds were executed by S. Kawahara, the foremost and outstanding ceramic artist of Japan. Only one of a selection of fine gifts at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Bellflower Blvd. (Just South of San Diego Fwy.)
Stores Open Until 9 P.M.



Rosalinde by Haviland. The great French Painter Fantin-Latour (1836-1904) is best known for his group portraits of famous people of his time such as Manet, Whistler, Renoir, Zola, to name only a few. Shown with Rosalinde is "Melrose Gold", a beautifully etched, gold rimmed tiffin crystal pattern by Franciscan. All may be found at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Give her a fashion treat of lasting value. We have a great selection of Italian made 14 K. solid gold fashion chains priced from \$25.00. Also 14 Kt. medallions, Italian horns and lucky hand signs. Over 40 styles to choose from. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572.

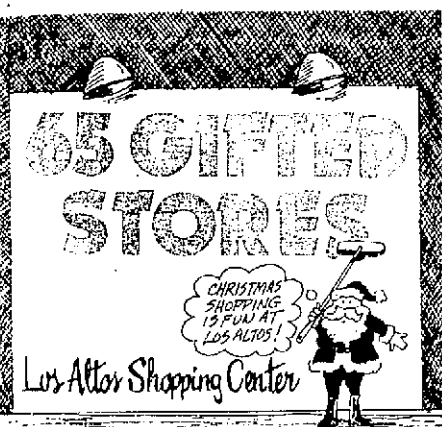


All wool Indian Print Sweater by Pendleton \$40.00. Russell's, Ltd. carries a complete selection of fine woollens by Pendleton, including Shirts, Sweaters, Jackets, Sport Coats, Lap Robes, Blankets and Overcoats. Make Russell's, Ltd. your Long Beach headquarters for Pendleton this Christmas. **RUSSELL'S, LTD.**, 2230 Bellflower Blvd.



The extremely delicate art form of the ancient cameo jeweler has been captured by Incolay. All pieces are handcrafted and no two are identical. The designs utilize the finest and most detailed carvings dating back to 400 B.C. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower, 596-6572.

Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



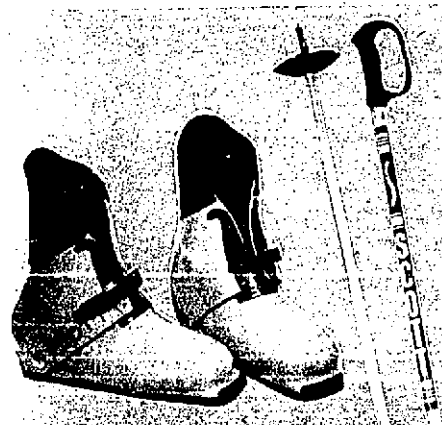
Stop in for your Christmas Shopping at Los Altos. The Broadway, J.C. Penneys, Woolworths, Sav-on and many more stores for your convenience.



EXOTIC WOOD. Experience the sensuous warmth and feel of smoothly polished wood in the Executive Timber writing instruments by Hallmark. Pens, pencils, or the set. Each available in six exotic woods of the world — cordia, walnut, tulipwood, teak, rosewood and wenge. Executive Timber! A gift you'll be proud to put under the tree. \$30.00 the set/\$15.00 single. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5531 Stearns St. 596-2737.



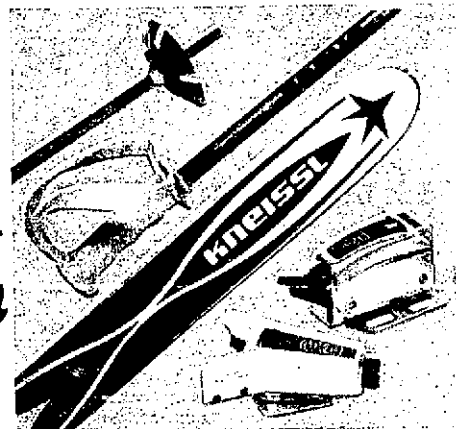
Fine Art designs in the KEM card collection. Made of durable cellulose-acetate, a costly plastic, to resist marring, breaking and dog-eating. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Nationally advertised. KEM playing cards are the cards you will be proud to give. (Extra large numerals available on one design only). Double Deck \$12.00. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5531 Stearns St. 596-2737



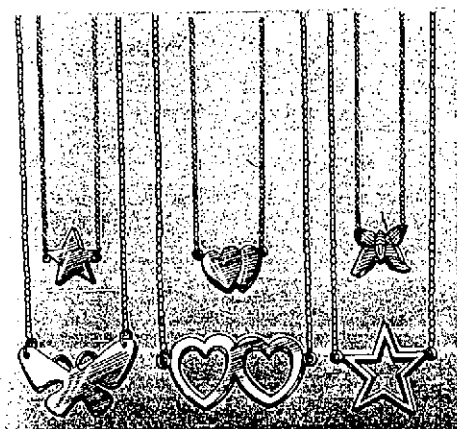
Scott, the world's lightest and warmest boots are available for Custom Fitting at Lonnie's Sports & Ski. Featuring the finest equipment and clothing, selected by our staff of experts to make your skiing safer and more fun. Scott Superlight Boots in White, Yellow, Green, Blue, Orange & Yellow \$190.00; Scott Poles \$17.95 to \$45.00. **LONNIE'S SPORTS AND SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd. in Los Altos Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.



Bellflower Blvd. (Just south of San Diego Freeway)
Most stores open 'til 9:00



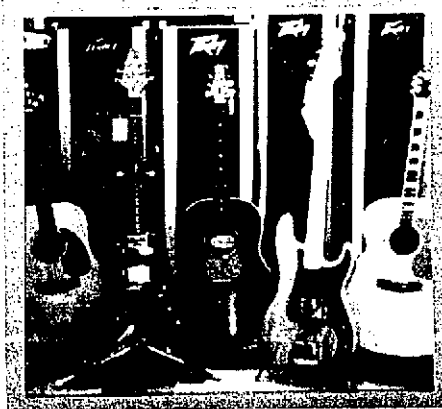
Lonnie's features many special Ski Packages, one the new Kneissel GTX Compact Ski for immediate to advanced skiers. The very latest Fiberglass and Polyurethane Foam Construction. The Geze Step-in Binding is approved by all the International Safety Committees. Save \$45.00 at \$154.45. **LONNIE'S SPORTS & SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.



Feast your eyes on our huge selection of 15" necklace chains with stars, hearts, etc. in sterling or gold filled by Danecraft. For style, workmanship, quality and price - you can't beat Danecraft. Shown - \$8.50 - others from \$4.50. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Shop the Musical Jewel Box and see our large selection of inlaid musical jewel boxes from Italy. A. All boxes are available in assorted finishes and tunes and are handcrafted by family craftsmen. Shown \$29.95. Others from \$14.98. B. Special purchase. Musical Piano. Metal with velvet lining. Reg. \$10.00. Special price \$7.99. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd.



For the best selection in major brands of Band and Orchestra instruments — as well as Rentals, Repairs and Sheet Music — **Shop WHITTAKER MUSIC**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., (213) 598-2461. **OUR 30TH YEAR!**

Christmas Gift Suggestions

CALIFORNIA
Angels



GIFT CERTIFICATE SPECIAL
GIVE 6 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 5.

Save \$6 to \$8 on two seats . . . Anaheim Stadium
ticket office open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. (213) 625-
1123 (714) 634-2000. BankAmericard or Master
Charge



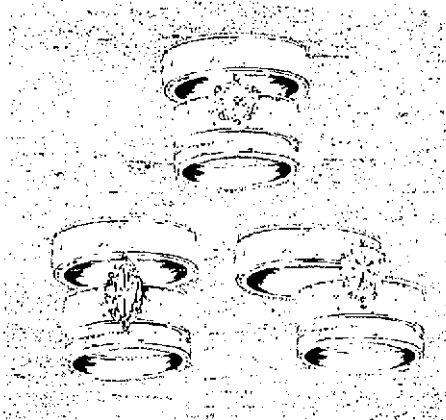
CRAIG

A great value from Craig. In-dash cassette stereo
matrix entertainment center with AM/FM stereo
radio. (Model 3513). Has locking fast forward and
rewind and features that other sets just don't
have. Priced at \$119.95. See Craig's complete line
at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your
electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016
E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru
Sat. 9-6. Sun. 10-4.

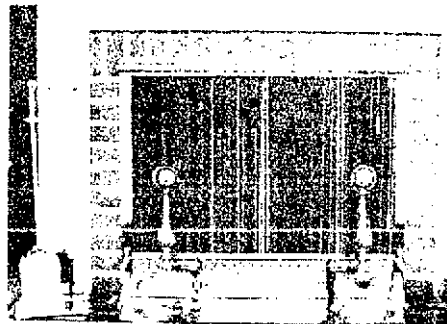


Wesołych Świąt

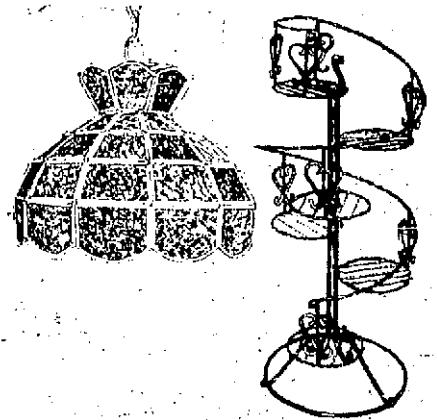
Polish Imports. Crystal Ware. Calendars. Oplatki.
Records. 8 Track Tapes. Greeting Cards. Jewelry.
Sausage. Kiska. Cheese. Pierogi and Golabki.
Order now for holiday party trays. **KOBZI'S**
INTERNATIONAL DELI, 5460 Del Amo Blvd.,
Long Beach, Ca. 213-429-5599 or 714-776-0928.



WEDDING DIAMONDS. Now is the time to shop
for Christmas. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3
days only. Diamond Trios: 14K Bands, with stone
finish and high shine edge. 1/4 Carat diamond in
round, marquise or pear shape. Regular \$599. Your
Choice \$499. Illustrations enlarged! Use our
credit, or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S**
JEWELERS, Los Cerritos Center.



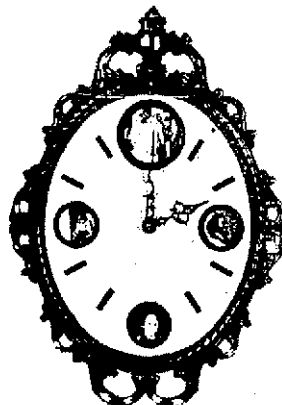
Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstand-
ing Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting
screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line
of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories,
free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal
fireplaces. Gas logs with glowing coal burners.
New, antique, old and new brass boutique. Differ-
ent and unusual gifts at reasonable prices. **STAR**
FIREPLACE, 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-
7857. Open Daily 9:30 to 5; Sun. Dec. 5-12-19, 11 to 4.



Specialists in fine Tiffany custom designed glass
chandeliers. Stained glass, wrought iron lamps
and many gifts. Wine Racks, Staircase, unusual
iron ornaments. Lamps as low as \$14.95 and up.
REYES LAMPS. See our display. Visit our show-
room, 1721 E. Pacific Coast Highway near Alondra
in Wilmington. Ph. 830-4550.



Give yourself a lifetime gift with a medical career
as a Licensed Vocational Nurse, Operating Room
Technician, Respiratory Therapy Technician or
Medical Transcribing. Call (714) 898-6761 • From
Area (213) call 598-4676 or visit Institute of Medical
Studies, 12881 Knott St. (Suite 103) Garden Grove,
Ca. 92641.

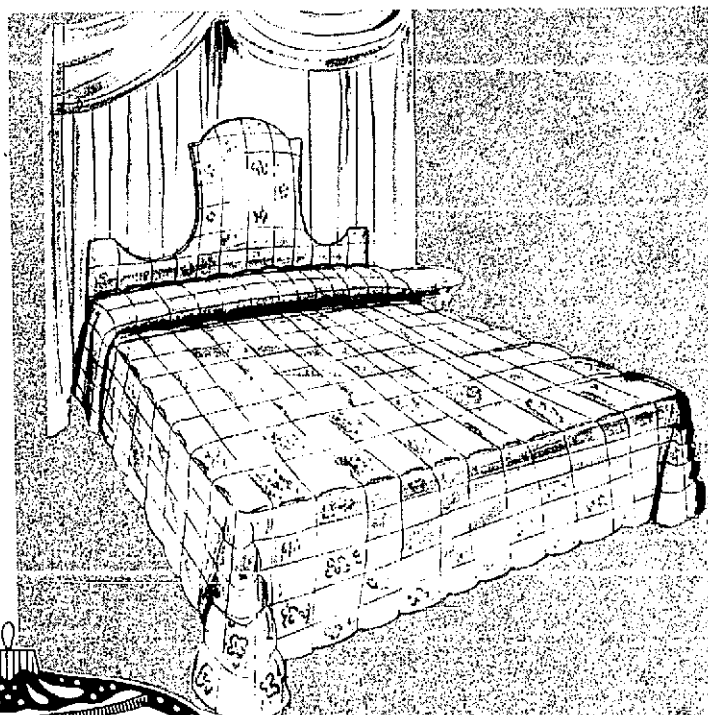
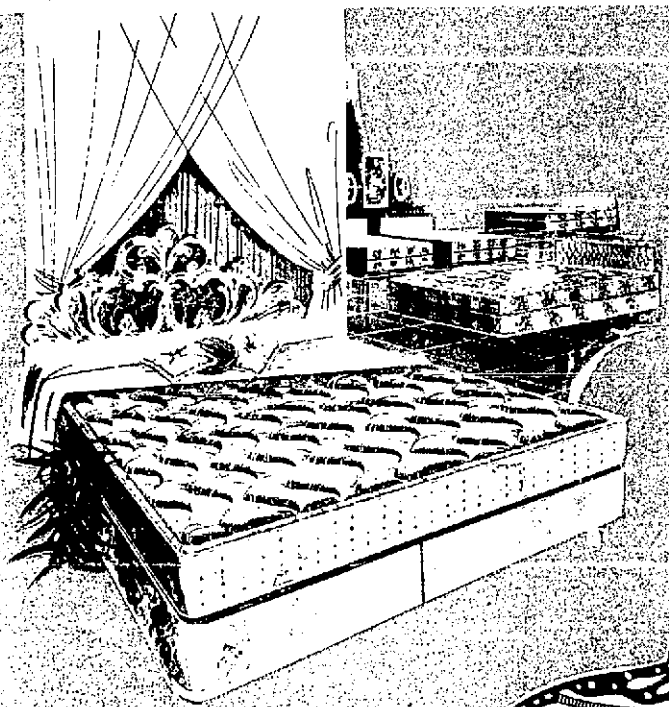


The Picture Clock, a gift that is functional and
decorative — the perfect gift. It can be custom
manufactured from your selected wedding or
family picture and you can use the background
color of your choice to produce more than just a
battery clock. The pictures may be changed, as
family grows. See at **CLOCK WORLD**, 11903 Car-
son St., Hawaiian Gardens. 924-6506. Closed Sun-
day and Monday. Across from Plowboys Market.



At the Yuletide season and all year 'round, your
greatest reward can be a career in the Medical
World. Find satisfaction, security, success as a
DENTAL ASSISTANT AND MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Train in just a few short weeks. **CLASSES**
STARTING NOW. Call now at 422-0481. You will
never regret your Christmas decision. **LONG**
BEACH COLLEGE OF MEDICAL & DENTAL
ASSISTANTS, 4439 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

W. SIMMONS MATTRESS . . . MEANINGFUL GIFTS



GIVE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP . . . what better gift? **KING** size sets specially priced from \$149 to \$439 with \$30 to \$60 savings for the holidays! **QUEENS** priced from \$139 to \$399. **FULLS** \$109 to \$279. **TWINS** \$99.59 \$259.

We make our own beds to the highest standards. Give the extra-firm, pillow-quilted "Elegante" shown above, or give a gift certificate in any amount, to start someone you love on the road to comfortable, restful sleep. Gold-scolled, Antique Mirrored **HEADBOARD**. \$198.

W. SIMMONS MATTRESS FACTORY SHOWROOMS:

CERRITOS
11030 Artesia Blvd. (Corner of
Studebaker & Artesia) (714) 865-0294

TORRANCE
1645 W. Sepulveda (213) 534-1944

NO. TORRANCE
17001 Hawthorne (213) 542-1848

ORANGE
2263 N. Tustin Ave. (714) 998-3930

COSTA MESA
3020 Bristol (714) 557-3525
2 Bkts. So. of San Diego Fwy.

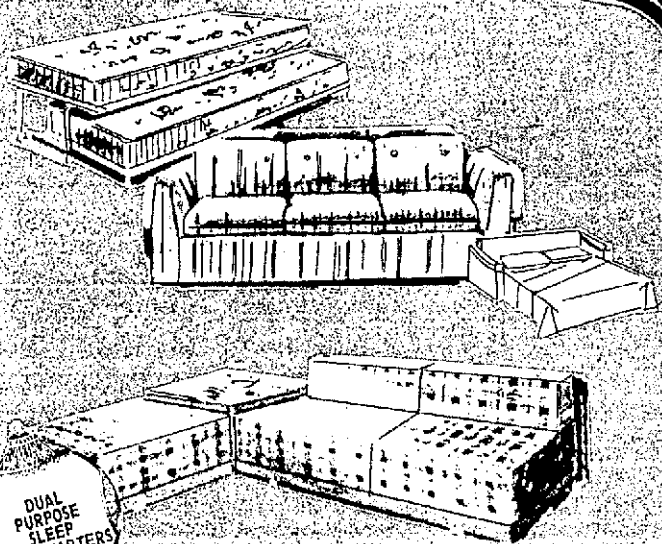
ANAHEIM
5175 Euclid (Corner of Orange)
(714) 776-5140

STANTON
10691 Beach (714) 828-7880

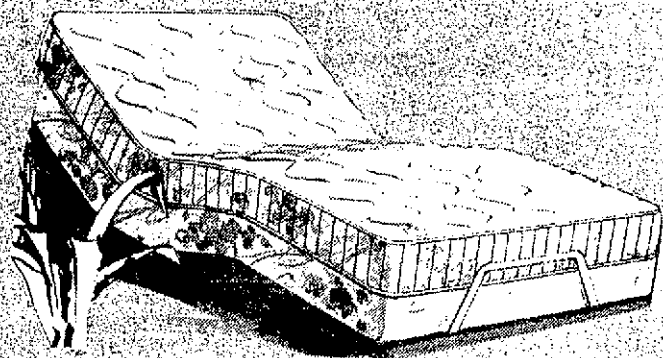
**FREE LOCAL DELIVERY—OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9
SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 11-5**

Thick, **PLUSH VELVET BEDSPREADS** set in random squares for a lifetime of beauty! Take a W. Simmons bed, spread it with velvet, voila! The loveliest, most comfortable bedroom ever! Gift-priced at only \$159.

If you have shopped for these, you will recognize the value! See our wide selection of quilted velvets, florals, and many more, gift priced from \$24.95.



**DUAL
PURPOSE
SLEEP
HEADQUARTERS**



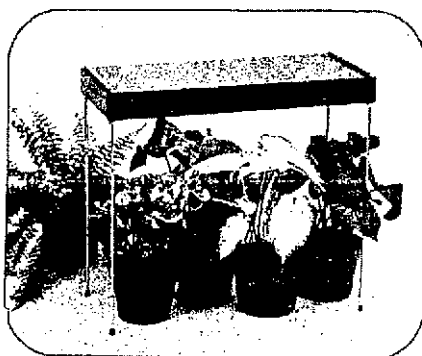
Having guests for the holidays? Make them welcome with these dual purpose sleeping units. We have corner groups, trundle beds, sofa beds, adjustable Conform-O-Beds and much more in a complete range of coverings and prices. Simmons is the headquarters for sleeping units.

You can enjoy new dimensions in luxurious rest and comfort in a bed that moves the way your body moves. It has a top of the line quality contouring mattress that's puff quilted over soft foam to leave your body feeling buoyed up, almost like floating on a cloud. **CONFORM-O-BED** offers a great new feeling you can't afford to miss! This new experience is yours just by coming in for a free demonstration.

Gift Ideas From Bellflower



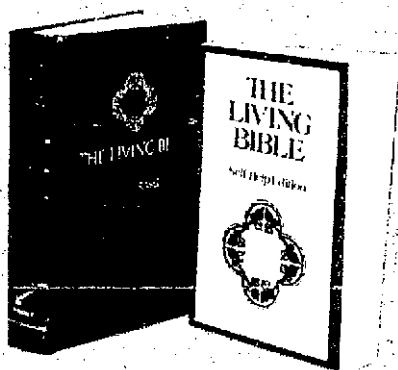
UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by our own Indian silversmith, they are displayed at **SUN-DANCE INDIAN JEWELRY & ARTS**, Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Silversmith on premises every Thursday for repairs, appraisals, and custom design work. Free gift wrap. BankAmericard or Master Charge welcome, 866-4147.



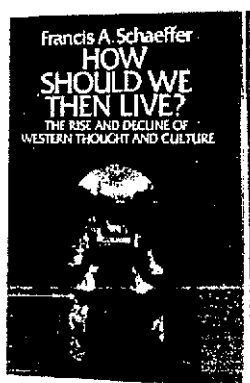
FOR THE PLANT LOVERS ON YOUR LIST. Gro-Cart table stand provides sunshine wherever you want it. Have beautiful flowers and foliage even on dark days. Attractive woodgrain finish. Suitable anywhere in home or office. Model GH24AL, 24" long, \$27.95. Model GH48AL, 48" long, \$49.00. Includes two Plant-Gro Lamps. Others \$9.95 up. From the African Violet Growers, **THE GREEN HOUSE**, 9515 Flower, Bellflower, 80706, 925-0870.



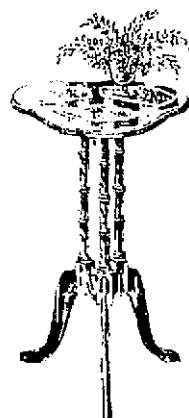
THOMPSON'S SUGGESTS A TREE FOR ALL SEASONS. A hall tree, that is. Add the decorator touch to your entry with this beautiful mirror backed hall tree complete with coat hooks and finished in a warm fruitwood color. Only \$159.95 at **THOMPSON'S FURNITURE**, 16411 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Ph. 866-8211.



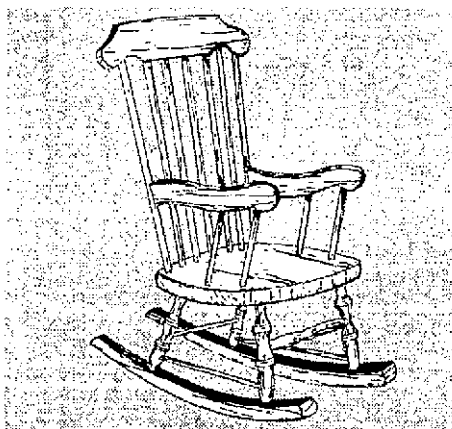
Give one—Keep one. The Living Bible—now 20 million copies in print. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Now for \$10.95 you can have your own personalized copy of the regular edition AND receive the new self-help edition FREE—one for you—and one to give. A \$15.90 value for \$10.95. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



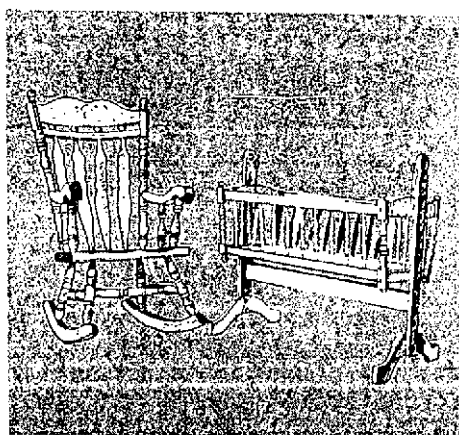
Francis A. Schaeffer. One of the most significant publications of this year, "HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE?" traces the history of western culture and thought, pointing out positive proposals for the future in applied philosophy. An excellent gift for the dedicated philosophy student's library. \$9.95 thru Christmas. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



Thompson's delightfully versatile cigarette table enhances any decor beautifully. This graceful little table of solid mahogany has a rich leather top that is hand tooled with 24 carat gold. It's dramatic and useful yet takes only 14" of floor space. Only \$49.95 at **THOMPSON'S FURNITURE**, 16411 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



THE CLASSIC BOSTON ROCKER. Relax in the comfort of this authentically designed rocker. All hardwood in warm maple finish and priced for holiday gifting at a low \$29.95. Our newly enlarged showrooms feature quality furniture brands including Bassett, B.P. John, and appliances and color TV's from Admiral. You'll be delighted with the low prices at **B/R INTERIORS**, 17404 Bellflower Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower.



GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Carved back solid wood rockers ready for the "finishing touch", a real value at \$84.00. Heirloom quality baby cradles for the newly arrived are only \$30.50. Other styles of rockers and cradles in stock. Use our free workshop and finish the gifts yourself, at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD**, 17450 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 1 block south of the 91 Freeway, 920-2955.



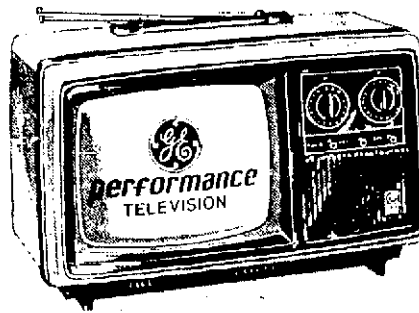
Limited edition imported Objects d' Art. Just arrived, the ultimate gift for the person of taste, a collection of limited edition works of art in hand decorated porcelain biscuit, all signed and some numbered pieces. For unusual decorator accessories, elegant decor pieces and lighting, come to **EVLYN'S INTERIORS**, 16823 Bellflower Blvd., just 4 blocks north of the Artesia Freeway.

Christmas Gift Ideas from DON & TOM'S



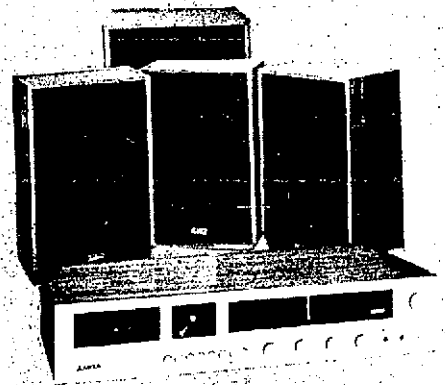
Magnavox

The whole family will love this gift of pleasure for many years - a 25" diagonal color console from Magnavox. Solid state for long life and lower energy consumption. Other features include matrix picture tube and auto fine tuning. This model 4710 comes in walnut finish. Priced at only \$499.00. Choose from the largest selection of Magnavox in the area at Don & Tom's.



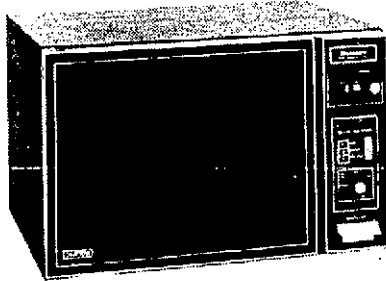
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Here's a 10" diagonal G.E. color portable that will please even those banished to the bedroom. A gift everyone will appreciate, featuring • GE in-line picture tube • VHF pre-set fine tuning • 70 position UHF tuning and priced at only \$199.00 at Don & Tom's.



Fine music at reasonable price with this MGA Bookshelf Music System. Model SM48 features 4-Channel, 8 track tape player with AM/FM stereo. Complete with 4 air suspension speakers and all for \$149.95. Headphones available too. Pick them up at Don & Tom's.

LITTON
Microwave Cooking

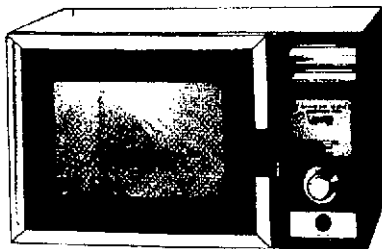


Meals in minutes with Litton's Microwave Oven. Model 416. This model features • Solid State Vari-cook control • Giant 1.2 cu. ft. oven interior • Sealed-in Ceramic shelf, and comes complete with Litton Micro Browner and is priced at \$369.00. Shop Don & Tom's for selection and price.



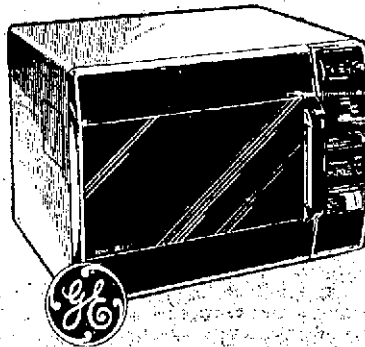
Magnavox

Magnavox 100% Solid State Color TV with remote control. This 19" diagonal is a super value. It features precision in-line picture tube, remote control and the famous Videomatic Electronic Eye which adjusts picture to changing room light. Priced at only \$449.00. See the largest selection of Magnavox in the area at Don & Tom's.

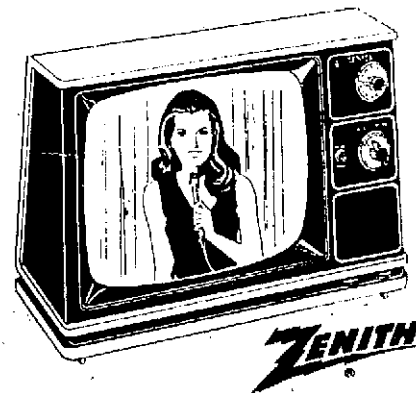


MAGIC CHEF

Low priced convenience from Magic Chef with this big 450 watt micro-wave oven. This American made oven plugs into any 110 volt outlet and has a see-through door. All this for \$159.00, at Don & Tom's. See Magic Chef and most other makes at Don & Tom's before you buy.



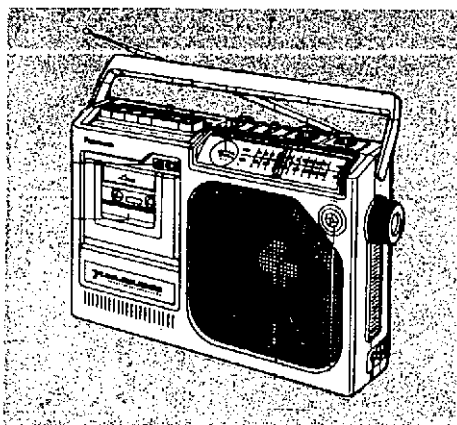
Come in and see how General Electric's 'Automatic Chef' takes the guesswork out of microwave cooking. There's no pot watching, no guesswork with this one.



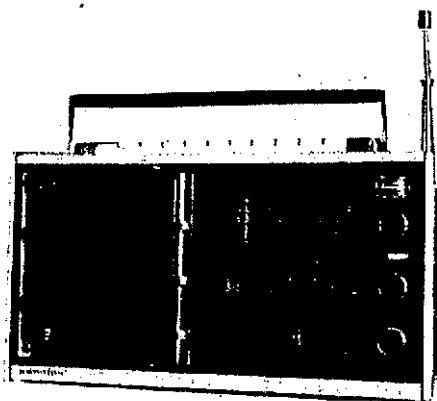
ZENITH

This exceptional value from Zenith is a 12" diagonal portable black and white TV and features 100% solid state components which use less energy than a 40 watt light bulb. This is an ideal set for that extra room for only \$99.99 at Don & Tom's. See them for all the quality Zenith TV's.

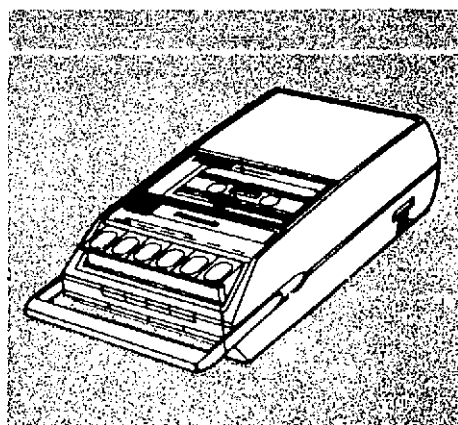
Gifts From Act Electronics



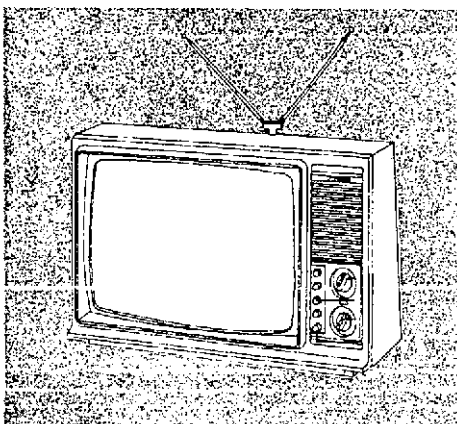
PANASONIC RQ 548S — If someone on your list has been looking for a portable cassette recorder with radio, that doesn't sound like a portable, then check the Panasonic 548. It has huge 7" speaker, built-in mike, VU meter, easy to use controls and digital counter. It's one portable that doesn't sound like a portable. Reg. \$149.95. Christmas special \$129.95.



GRUNDIG SATELLITE 2000/2100 — The world famous Satellit radio is in stock for Christmas at Act. It features 21 bands, including these SW bands: 11, 15, 16, 19, 25, 31, 40 and 49 meters at full band width. 2 way speaker system built-in for super FM listening. For the short wave enthusiast on your shopping list. The Grundig Satellit radio. Reg. \$629.95. Christmas special \$499.95.



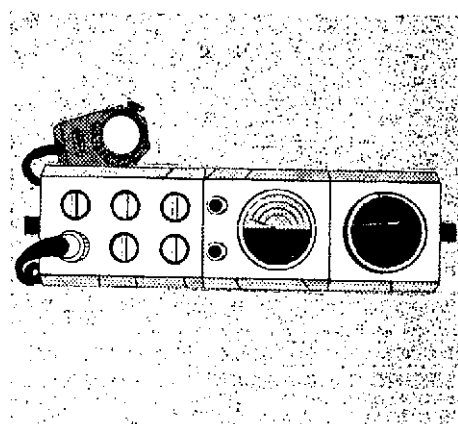
PANASONIC RQ309AS — Panasonic's most popular portable cassette recorder has a new feature this year, a built-in tone control. Add that to a built-in mike, auto stop plus easy-matic recording and the RQ309 becomes the number one value in a portable cassette recorder unit. Reg. \$49.95. Christmas special \$39.95.



PANASONIC CT905 — A super value just in time for Christmas. A 19" Panasonic color TV with the Quintrex picture tube, absolutely the brightest, sharpest 19" picture available today. The 905 has auto fine tuning, auto color control and detent UHF tuning. Reg. \$429.95. Christmas special \$379.95. (Limited quantities)



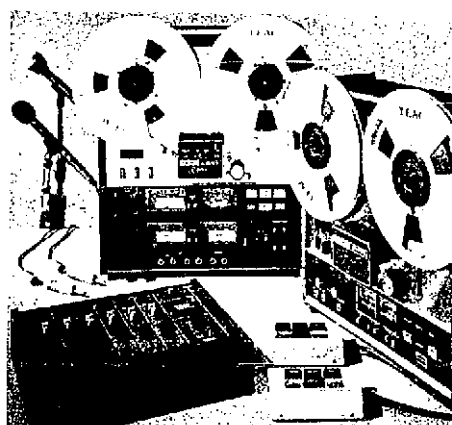
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buyway
Also a Complete Service Department



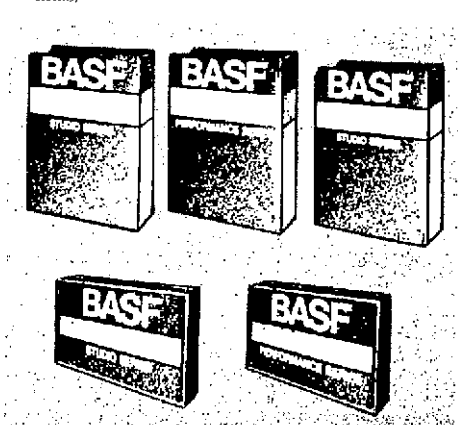
CRAIG 4103 Mobile/Base CB — for the CB enthusiast, the top of the line Craig CB with many outstanding features, including quick release anti-theft mount, built-in SWR meter, Delta tune, ANL, RF gain, illuminated channel selector. The very best from Craig, with your choice of a valour trunk mount or mirror mount antenna — Reg. value \$239.95. Christmas special \$139.95. (Limited Quantities)



MAXELL UDXL90 — The super tape for your cassette deck. A great stocking stuffer. Reg. \$5.29 Each. Christmas special \$3.49 Each or \$40 per case. (12 per case).

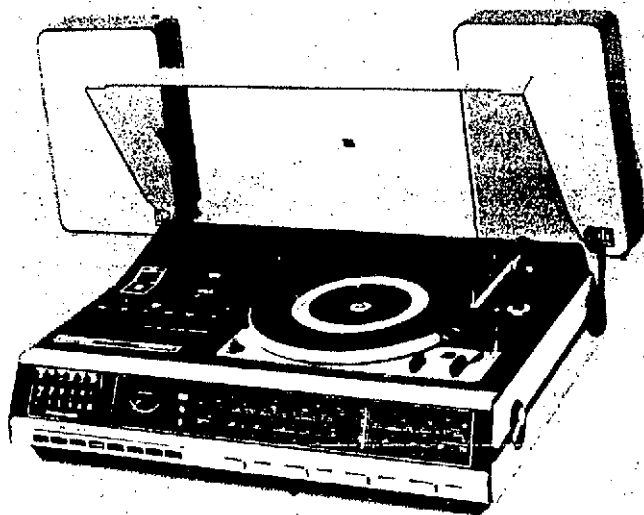


TEAC MINI STUDIO — Roll your own at home with the Teac Mini Studio. Includes the incredible A3340S multi track tape deck with mike and line mixing, cueing and full solenoid control. Also included is the Teac 3300S mastering deck with mike and line mixing, independent track recording and full solenoid control. Last but not least is the Teac model 2 mixer. A full on pro mixer. National advertised value \$2260. Xmas special \$1995.



BASF Tape — From the inventors of magnetic tape, a super special Great stocking stuffers, while supply lasts. C90 Studio Cassettes. Reg. 4.49 Each, now 2 for 4.49. C90 performance cassettes. Reg. 3.39 Each, now 2 for 3.39. 45 min studio 8 track tapes, reg. 2.99 each, now 2 for 2.99. 45 min performance 8-track tapes, reg. 2.49 each, now 2 for 2.49. 90 min studio 8-track tapes reg. 3.49 each, now 2 for 3.49.

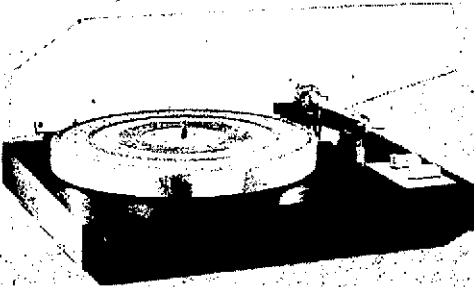
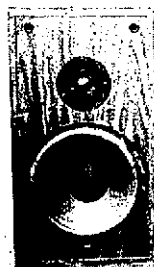
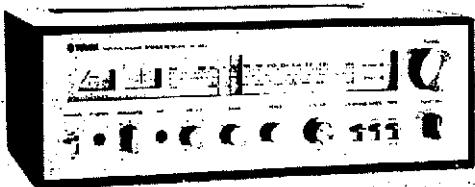
Gifts From Act Electronics



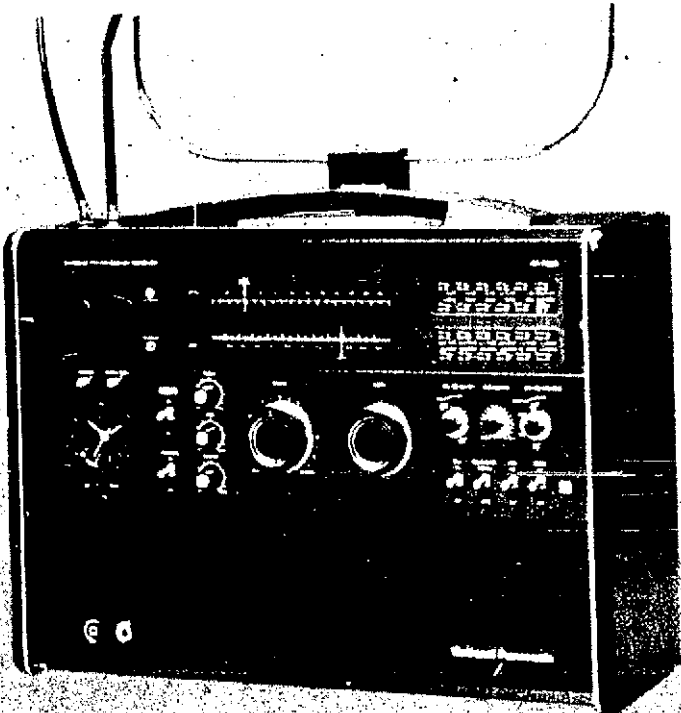
Grundig 3010 studio series—unsurpassed German craftsmanship means years of Hi Fi enjoyment. The 3010 features an incredible Grundig tuner covering international short wave, regular AM plus your favorite FM stations with the ease of pushbutton tuning. You'll also find a top quality Grundig cassette deck and dual record changer built in. (Speakers shown available, but not included). Christmas special \$749.95. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



YAMAHA B2/C2 SYSTEM—From the leader in state of the art audio, a superlative audio system featuring the B-2 V-FET AMP with 100 watts of the cleanest power you'll ever hear. The C-2 V-FET PRE AMP offers all of the control features you'll need in a PRE AMP. Both components generate no more than .1% THD. The NS 1000 M speakers offer the latest in audio technology, i.e. beryllium dome drivers for mid-range and hi frequency dispersion. The UP800 transcription table is absolutely the finest pivotal tone arm table available today. What it all adds up to, is the best audio investment you'll ever make. Be sure to stop in and hear it now. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

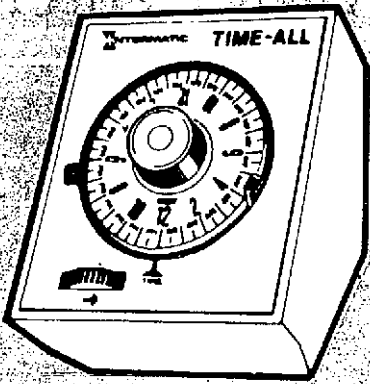


YAMAHA CR 400 SYSTEM. The CR 400 System offers Yamaha quality at a very affordable price. The system features the CR-400 stereo receiver, the mighty mite with 15 watts per channel, RMS and no more than .1% T.H.D.! The YP 450 is Yamaha's newest belt drive manual turntable, super performance at a reasonable price. The NS-5 Yamaha book shelf speaker is an outstanding gem of a transducer. Its sound is comparable to speakers that cost twice as much. This complete Yamaha top quality system is on sale at Act for only \$689. Stop in and hear it. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

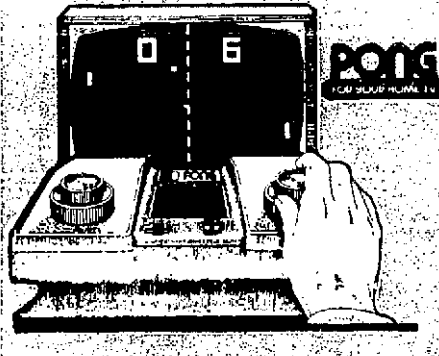


PANASONIC RF8000—The ultimate gift literally costs a fortune, but it gives you the world in return (a small investment by comparison!). The RF8000 offers many features just not found on conventional short wave receivers. 24 band range covers from 150 KHZ to 230 MHZ, all transmission modes considered, (AM, FM, SSB and CW) Gold plated tuner, contacts, for years of dependable service. Push button band selection makes DX-ing a breeze. These are just a few of the many features found on the RF8000. Before you give just another gift this year, stop in to Act Electronics and see the ultimate short wave receiver, the RF8000 by Panasonic. ACT ELECTRONICS, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

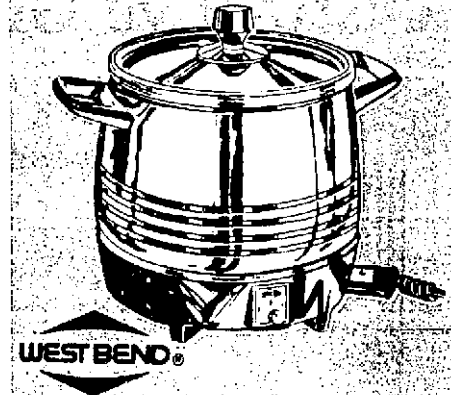
Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



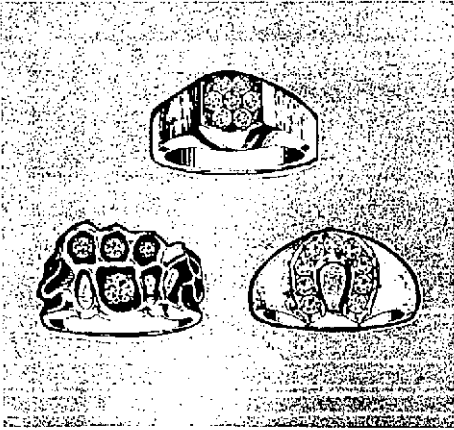
Time-All Timer. Turns lights and appliances on and off when you're gone. Discourages prowlers. Buy it here for only \$8.87. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.



PONG VIDEO GAME. Electronic table tennis you play on your own TV. For 2 players - each controls paddle, volleys "blip" back and forth with increasing speed. Auto, digital on-screen scoring. A004615, \$59.95 Battery Eliminator, AC adapter. A004720, \$8.29 **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.



Handy West Bend 6 qt. Slo-Cooker with separate heating base, see-thru cover, scratch resistant no-stick interior makes clean-up easy. Reg. \$26.95. Now only \$15.87. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



The special ring he wants for Christmas is at the diamond store, **ZALES**. Impressive diamonds spark a handsome ring touching the beat of his heart. **ZALES - THE DIAMOND STORE** - 5541 Stearns St., Los Altos Center.



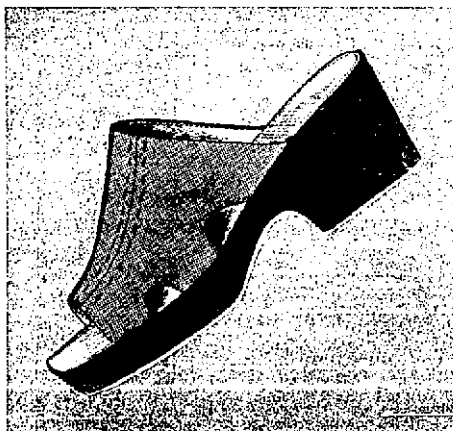
Bellflower Blvd. (Just South of San Diego Fwy.)
Most Stores Open 'til 9:00



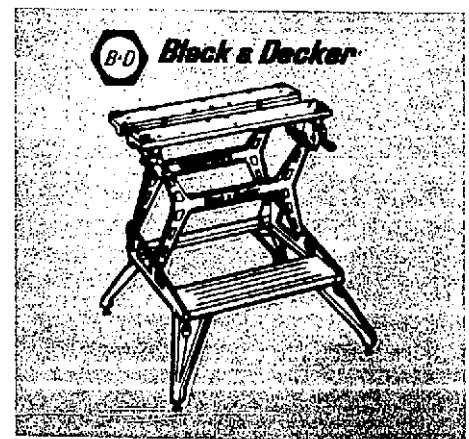
WEST BEND AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER. 4 qt. durable see-thru cover no stick Teflon coating surface. Automatic heating unit stops when popping is done. Reg. \$14.95. Christmas special \$10.87. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.



Christmas Carolers, on the mall at Los Altos nightly 6:30 - 7:30; weekends 1 - 2 P.M. starting December 10th, just for the fun of it.

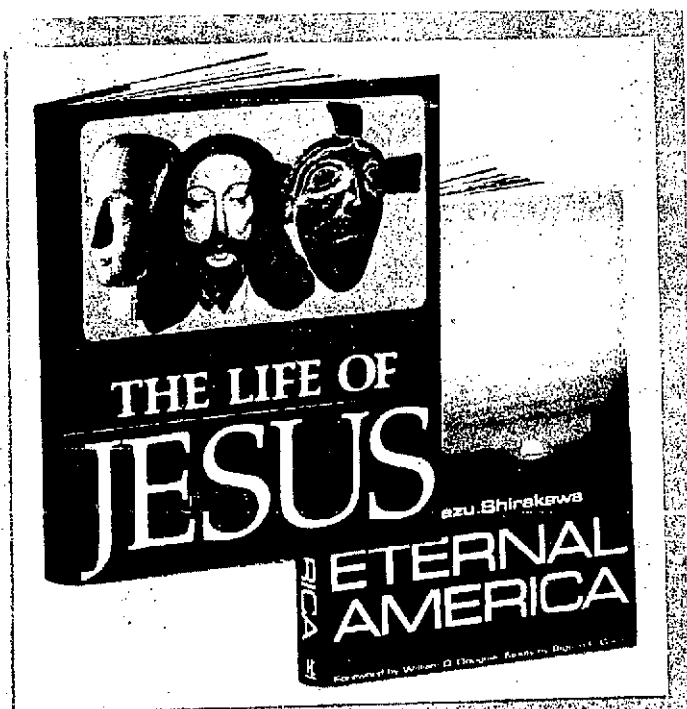


Air Step helps you put it all together... for Christmas time and all year round. A soft and beautifully fitting clog is what all other clogs would be... \$23.00, we have your size. It hugs your foot with supple leather in a comfortable, casual way. Shoes that make you feel as good as you look are worth their weight in gold. Buy her an Air Step shoe and she'll love you forever. **AIR STEP SHOES**, 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Workmate All-Purpose Work Center and Vise. Foldaway portable for use anywhere. Holds wedge, tubular, irregular shapes. 79-001. Only \$69.88. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.

Distinctive Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



The Book Emporium offers a large selection of gift books from Outlet Publishers, including: (A) The Life of Jesus. Text by Frederick Buechner. Over 150 full color photos by Lee Boltin. Published at \$25.00. Now only \$9.98. (B) Eternal America. By Y. Shirakawa, foreword by William O. Douglas. 192 spectacular photos, 44 in full color. Published at \$60 — Now only \$24.95. Give a book for Christmas, from the **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 5539 Stearns, Los Altos Center. 431-3595.

It's Holiday Time . . . and there is nothing to equal the unique gift of a fine handcrafted leather coat. Select from a vast array of European Imports in Casual Jackets, Shirt Models, Eisenhower Styles and Blazer-Sport Coats. Your choice of fine Suedes or lustrous antiqued Cabretta Leathers in rich rusts, tans and navys. A really exceptional holiday gift. **UMBERTO** - Store for Men - 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center, Long Beach, Cal. (213) 597-0391.

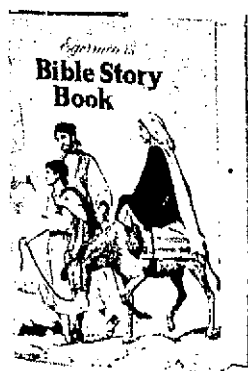


Family Gift Ideas: Robes and Slippers for the whole family. - This robe for "Her" has the look of rich lambs wool - Warm and cuddly 100% orlon acrylic - Fantastic fashion colors. \$20.00. Slippers in a wide range of styles for Mom, Dad and the Kids from \$2.99 to \$13.99. **J. C. PENNEY COMPANY**, Los Altos Store Only.

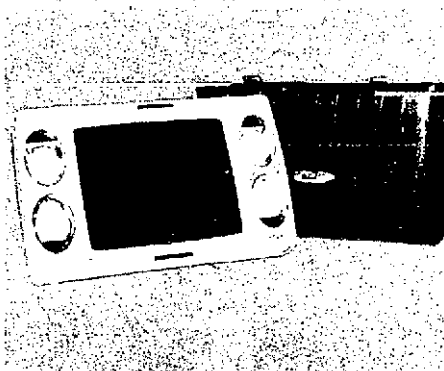


Umberto — Store for Men. Custom tailoring for the man that appreciates the individual in his choice of clothing. Fine worsteds, flannels, gabardines in new fashionable 3 piece vested suits. Fine Italian import fabrics also available for Sport Coats and Leisure Wear. **Umberto** will personally assist you in your selection of models and fabrics. **UMBERTO** — Store for Men — 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center, Long Beach. (213) 597-0391.

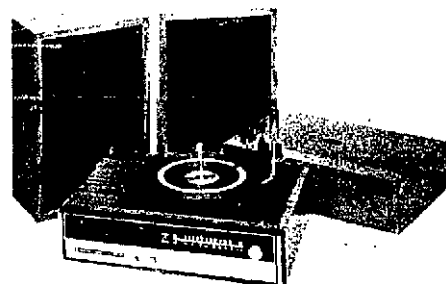
Exciting Gift Ideas



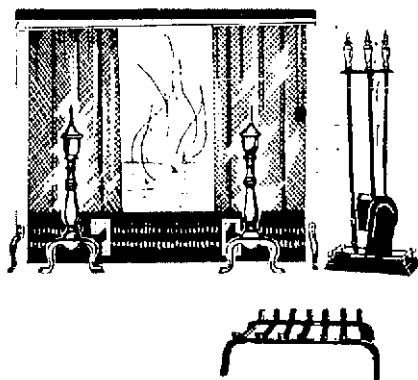
A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR CHILDREN: Egermeier's Bible Story Book. The favorite, read by over two million children (and their parents and grandparents). 312 stories, 121 new full-color pictures from Genesis to Revelation. Standard edition \$7.50; Deluxe edition \$9.95. **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORE**, 3000 Bellflower Blvd., at Spring St., Long Beach. Open 9-9, (9-6 Saturday).



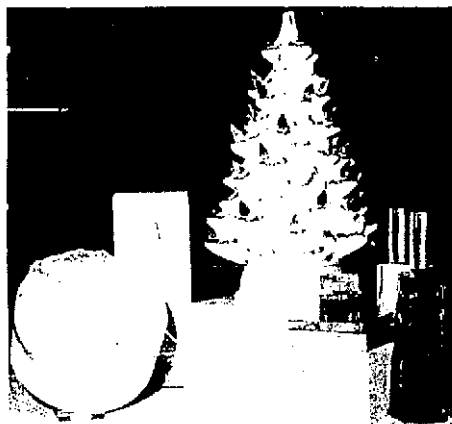
Mirror Go Lightly. This little eye saver is portable enough to go anywhere in its handsome ostrich grain bone travel case. \$30 - Extra Mag. \$35.00. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



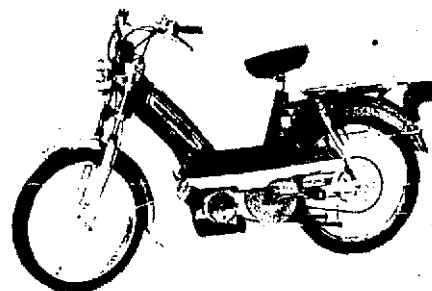
A quality stereo music system from Sanyo for only \$169.95. Model DXT 5205 has AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player and automatic record changer. Complete with two high-fidelity acoustic suspension speaker systems. See it at Carson Electronics, headquarters for all your electronic needs. **CARSON ELECTRONICS**, 12016 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.



EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. Tool sets, fire-place screens, wood baskets, glass fire doors, gas grills, andirons, bellows, free standing fireplaces, wall decor items. **KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP**, Los Cerritos Center, between Ohrbachs & Sears.



Essence Rare by Houbigant. A fragrance that starts softly, develops beautifully and never seems to end. Perfume, Cologne Spray and in Powdering. Lighted Ceramic Christmas tree to use year after year. \$29.95. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



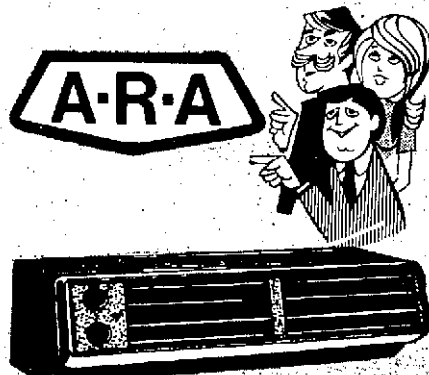
MOPEDS, Motorized Bicycles up to 180 MPG. Large selection. Christmas layaway till Dec. 20 (will store till Christmas Eve). M.C., B of A or long term financing available. With purchase, a chance to win 8 ft. Christmas Stocking, \$80 Value, and much much more. Open 7 days 10:30-7. Fridays 'til 9, Sundays 'til 5. **MOPED'S INTERNATIONAL**, 2608 E. Carson, Lakewood (Cal Store Center). Phone 86-MOPED or 86-66733.



RCA 19" diagonal black and white portable with stand, only \$159.00. This outstanding value has • 100% solid state chassis - no tubes to burn out. • Advanced "New Vista 100" VHF tuner for excellent reception. • Single VHF/UHF antenna. Save now at **INTERSTATE TV**, 1532 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 432-1773.

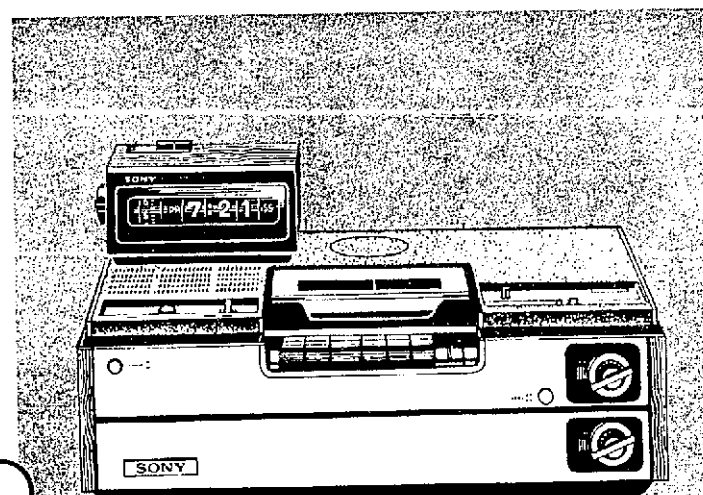


Portable TV - 19" diagonal black and white . . . only \$149.00 - Save energy with this 100% solid state chassis with Zenith Power Sentry System UHF/VHF - Model H192W. Save now at **INTERSTATE TV**, 1532 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 432-1773.



SAVE NOW! Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. A small deposit will hold the model of your choice. As low as \$219.00 plus installation. Yes . . . you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 32 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE**, 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 438-4930.

VIDEO GIFTS FROM A-VID ELECTRONICS

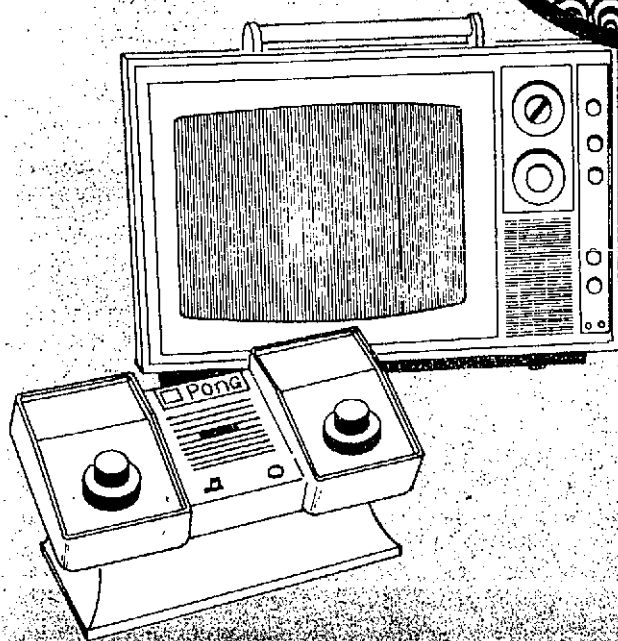


ADVENT'S VIDEOBRAM® 750 is a unique two-piece TV set. It's console unit, no bigger than an end table and easy to roll away when not in use, projects the 6-FOOT TV picture onto a separate screen. It's as easy to operate as a standard color set, and wireless remote control is included — **\$2,495.00**

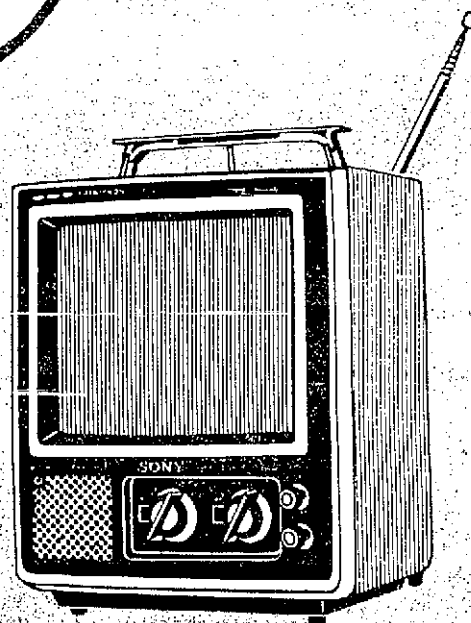
A-VID
electronics co.

1655 E. 28th Street
Between Cherry and Orange in Signal Hill
Phone 426-5526
8 AM to 5 PM - MON-TUES-WED
8 AM to 9 PM - THURS-FRI
9 AM to 5 PM SATURDAY
BankAmericard • Master Charge

SONY'S BETAMAX VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER works like a tape deck, but better, because it records pictures and sound. Simple hook-up to your TV. Record the program you watch, record one program while you watch another, or even record a program while you are away from home. Economical, re-usable videocassettes — **\$1,300.00**



SUPER PONG BY ATARI — Electronic games you play on your own television. Four games in one, Pong™, Super Pong™, Catch and Solitaire. "Pong" sounds, on-screen digital scoring, automatic speed-up, and color (on color TV sets). Operates on four "D" cell batteries (included). AC adapter optional. 90 day warranty. Holiday sale priced at **\$88.80**.



SONY'S TRANSPORTABLE MODEL KV-9200 COLOR TV. Features 9" screen, Sony's one gun/one lens Trinitron plus color system, Econoquick energy saving system, 100% solid state. Sale priced to save you over \$51 — now only **\$379**. Stop by A-VID Electronics and let us show you all the new Sony Trinitron color TV's from 5" to 40".

Exciting Gift Ideas

Give her love!

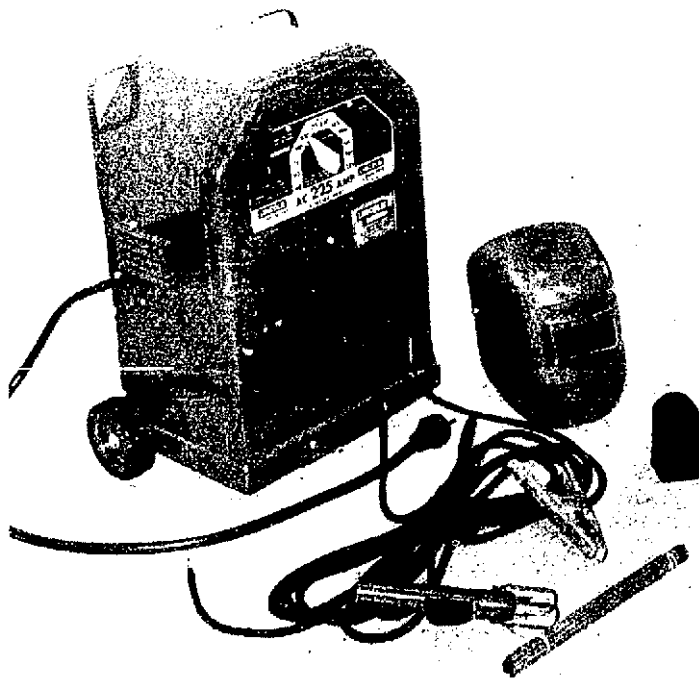


Delicious little demi-doll and bikini set swirls saucily in see-through Nylon bordered by exotic Marabou trim \$30 **FREDERICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER** Use your Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express



TENNIS WEAR HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN & WOMEN. See the latest styles in all sizes from Adidas, Spalding, Fuzzy Finery and Pancho Gonzales -- also featuring a complete Jog Joy line in 7 different styles.

AL & KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS, Marina Pacifica, 2nd & P.C. Hwy., Downtown L.B., 226 E. 5th St., University Village (Across from USC).



225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store, **TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES**, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry), 434-4401.



All you need is LOVE... to choose a medical career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Reception, Practical Nursing, Respiratory Therapy Tech., Operating Room Tech., EKG Technician, Emergency Medical, Intensive Care Tech., Dental Lab Technician. Day or evening classes. Placement Assistance. Approved for Vets. Grants and financial aid available. Accredited ABMLS. **CALIFORNIA PARAMEDICAL & TECHNICAL COLLEGE**, 612 E. San Antonio Drive (at Atlantic) Long Beach. 426-9350.

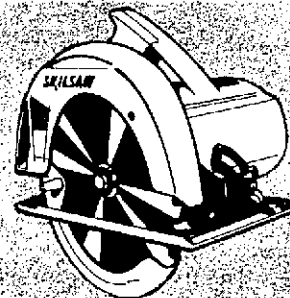
Gift Ideas from Barr Lumber Co.



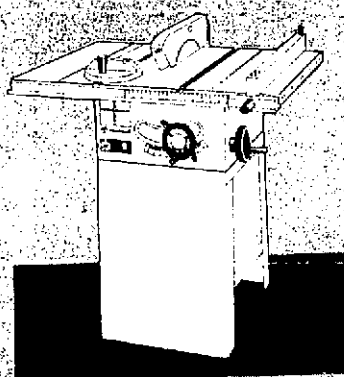
A perfect gift for everyone. The Weller Mini-Shop is a versatile precision power tool you can use for sanding, shaping, drilling, cutting, cleaning, sharpening, routing, deburring, polishing, grinding. It's a complete workshop in a kit . . . and at just \$47.95, it's a real value too.



The Homelite chain saw. It's gas driven with all the latest safety features you've come to expect in the name Homelite, and dependability, too. A great way to cut up winter firewood and a great gift . . . Model VL2 . . . \$119.95.



7 1/4" Skil Power Saw. True professional quality, extra cutting capacity, combined with comfort and handling ease. Features new safety switch and safety guard. Powerful 10 amp motor develops 1 1/2 HP . . . in a special gift set with case and RP Fence. Only \$39.99



Rockwell package deal. Just right for the man who would like his own workshop. Get him a new Rockwell 9" table saw, Model 345-50. Look at these features. Overload protected motor 1 1/2 HP. Rips to 30" center ball bearing construction. 32"x22" table size cuts 2" stock 1 1/4" at 45°. Self aligning RP Fence and more just \$169.99 and for just 1c more get a Rockwell cordless 3/4" drill.

Our 76th Year

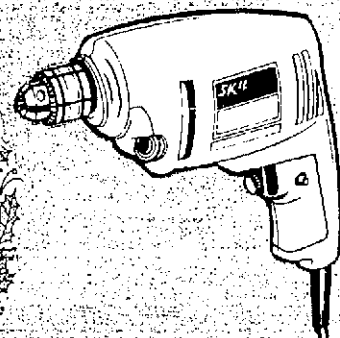
BARR

LUMBER COMPANY

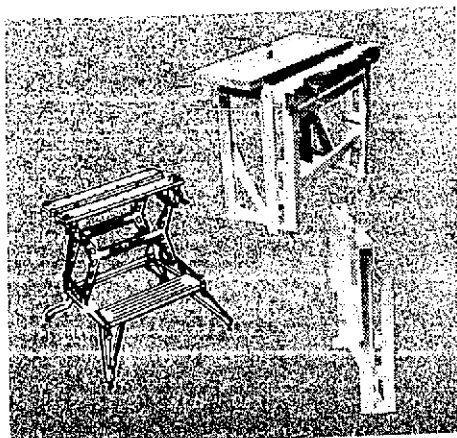
10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
LOS ALAMITOS
Phone 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285

Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-6
Sat. 8-5:00
Sunday 9:00-5:00

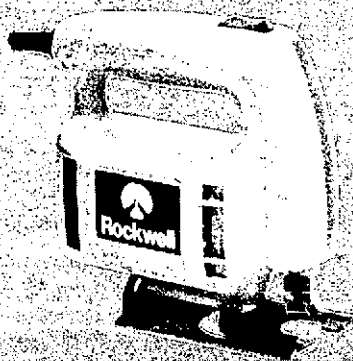
NEW	REPAIRS
WELLS	REPAIRS



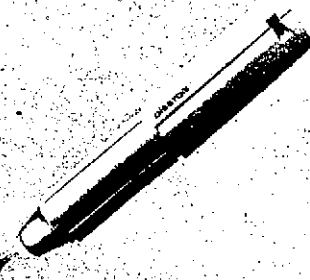
Drive-R-Drill. Now a 3/4" drill that does almost everything . . . forward, reverse, variable speed. Double insulated, not only drills but drives or removes screws, nuts, bolts, etc. Adjustable speed control 0 to 2100 RPM. You can even preset maximum speed. 1/5 HP burnout proof motor. Model 456. Reg. \$36.99. Just \$29.95.



Your Choice . . . the Black & Decker Work Mate or the new all wood Porta Bench. Both are great portable working and clamping benches. Compact folding for storage. Choose either one. Just \$83.95.



Rockwell Jig Saw. Variable speed cuts circles, scrolls, at an angle or straight, you name it . . . a really versatile tool. Everyone who works with wood needs one . . . \$29.99.



Now you can do it the easy way with the Disston Cordless Electric Screwdriver. Use anywhere, easily recharged, forward and reverse action. Three points - Std. slotted screwdriver bit; 2 pt. Phillips screwdriver bit; 3/32 drillpoint bit . . . \$29.78.

Los Altos Shopping Center

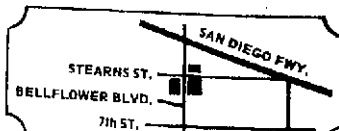
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Plum full
of Surprises
for your
Christmas Shopping



WHERE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE
BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Just South of San Diego Fwy.

Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.



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Two Guys TOY

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., NOV. 28
THRU TUES., NOV. 30, 1976

ALL TOY ITEMS ON THIS
PAGE ARE LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND

\$1 DOWN

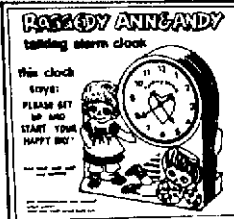
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(EXCEPT MAJOR APPLI-
ANCES) UNTIL DEC. 12.
*ONE DOLLAR ON PUR-
CHASE UP TO \$10. 10%
DOWN ON PURCHASE
OVER \$10. THERE WILL
BE A 75¢ SERVICE
CHARGE. ALL PURCHASES
MUST BE PAID FOR BY
DEC. 12. POPULAR TOYS
ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY.
BUY EARLY!

SAVE 10.22

COLECO TELSTAR

Home video game. At-
taches to your TV set.
Plays hockey, soccer and
handball. Automatic
scoring. Ping sound and
speed control. Model
No. 6040. REG. \$9.99.

49⁷⁷



JANEX RAGGEDY ANN TALKING ALARM CLOCK

Actual working alarm
clock for child's room.
Child wakes when
Raggedy Ann talks to
them. Model #8001.

14⁸⁸



PAMCO MOVIN' ON CB RADIO

Sturdy transistorized CB
radio like Sonny and Will
use. Picks up actual CB
calls. No license needed.
Model #1035.

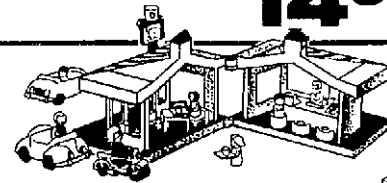
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SAVE 2.00

IDEAL EVEL KNieVEL SUPERCHOPPER

Complete with Evel Knievel
and gyro power starter.
Model No. 3452.
REG. \$14.99.

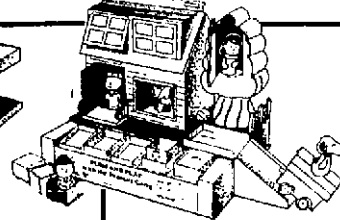
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CHILD GUIDANCE KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Styled after famous Kentucky Fried
Chicken restaurant. Model No. 600.
PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 13.88.

6⁹⁹



SAVE 5.89 CHILD GUIDANCE PUSH & PLAY PEANUTS

Exciting pre-school toy for the
youngster featuring Snoopy and
his friends. Model
No. 1700. REG. \$13.88.

7⁹⁹

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DATA-SHAPE PONDENSA PINE CHRISTMAS TREE BY MR. CHRISTMAS

7 ft. all branches
Pondensa Pine Pre-
assembled. No
branches will be
broken up and shipped in
pieces. Complete with
stand. Model No. 36701.

49⁹⁹

7 FT. DELUXE QUICK-SHAPE SCOTCH PINE BY MR. CHRISTMAS

This deluxe Scotch
Pine tree is full and
lustrous. Completely
pre-assembled. Ready
to decorate in min-
utes. Complete with
stand. Model No. 36701.

29⁹⁹



SAVE 1.00

10 LITE ANGEL TREE TOP

10 Lite angel tree top or
centerpiece. MULTI-colored re-
placeable bulbs; with add on
plug and extra bulbs. Twinkling
or not twinkling. Model
#1664. REG. \$3.99.

2⁹⁹

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd. • north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.
norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

Racket Action

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

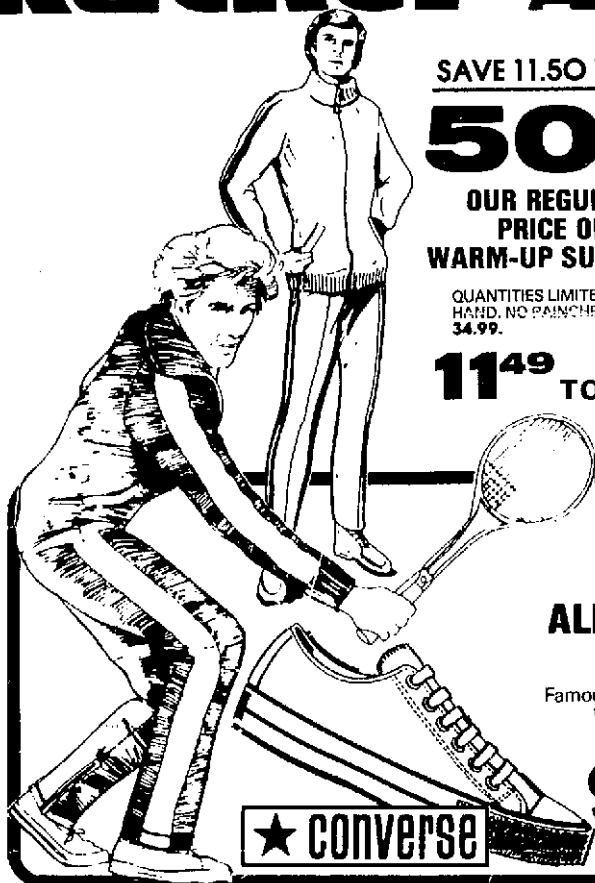
SAVE 11.50 TO 17.50

50% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW
PRICE ON ANY
WARM-UP SUIT IN STOCK

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON
HAND. NO PAID CHECKS. REG. 22.99-
34.99.

11⁴⁹ TO 17⁴⁹

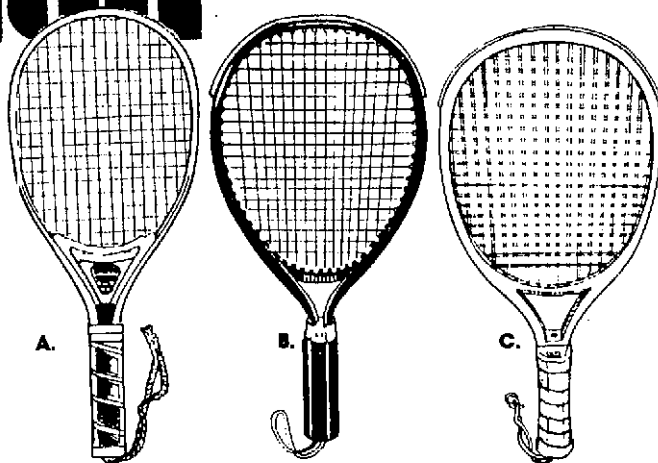


SAVE 3.00

**ALL STARS®
OXFORDS**

Famous Converse quality
White. First quality.
REG. 12.99.

9⁹⁹
PR.



SAVE 2.07

**A. "BRAVO" ALUMINUM
RACKETBALL RACKET**

Nylon throat. Bumper guard. Cowhide grips. REG. 9.99.

7⁹²

SAVE 2.07 **AMERICO**

B. RACKETBALL RACKET

Strong nylon glass construction frame. Leather grip.
Model #880. REG. 14.99.

12⁹²

SAVE 2.07 **AMERICO**

**C. EXTRA STRONG ALUMINUM
RACKETBALL RACKET**

Bumper guard. Leather grip. Top grade nylon strings.
Model #Stinger. REG. 18.99.

16⁹²

SAVE 59¢

**OFFICIAL
RACKETBALLS**

Regulation size and weight.
Black. Can of 3. Model
No. 6505. REG. 2.59.

\$2 CAN

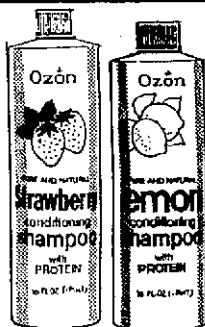
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 30¢

**OZON SCENTED
SHAMPOOS**

Choose from lemon,
strawberry, herbal, apri-
cot, balsam or green
apple. 16 oz. size.
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 99¢.

69¢
EA.



SAVE 60¢

**ROSE MILK SKIN
CARE CREAM 8 OZ.**

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND. REG. 1.49.

89¢

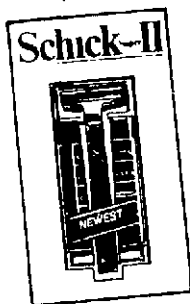


SAVE 20¢

**ALKA SELTZER
ANTACID TABLETS**

Pkg. of 36. QUANTI-
TIES LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND. REG. 89¢.

69¢

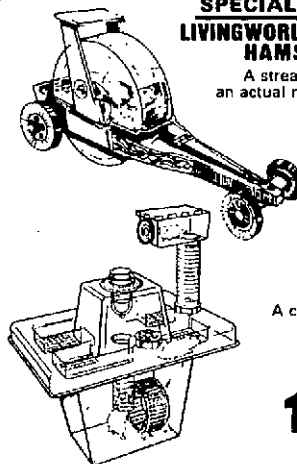


SAVE 40¢

**SCHICK
RAZOR BLADES**

Super II adjustable razor
blades. Pkg. of 4 with free
razor. QUANTITIES
LIMITED TO STOCK ON
HAND. REG. 1.19.

79¢



PET DEPT.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
LIVINGWORLD HABITRAIL
HAMSTER RACERS**

A streamlined version of
an actual racer... powered by
your hamster.

4⁴⁴

SAVE 6.02
**HAMSTER
FUN CITY**

A complete home for
your pet hamster.
Includes exercise
wheel and turret.
REG. 18.99.

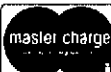
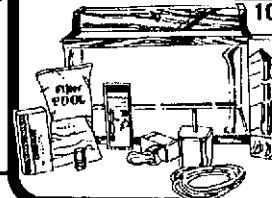
12⁹⁷

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**10 GAL. AQUARIUM
SET UP**

Woodgrain style.
Includes full hood,
reflector and more!

14⁹⁹



SAVE 1.03 TO 4.03

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from various styles in nylon/acetate, cotton and cotton blends. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99 TO 7.99.

3⁹⁶ EA.

REG. 5.96

REG. 7.99

REG. 6.99

SAVE 1.03

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

Choose from some super fall plaids in 100% cotton pre-shrunk, 1 or 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.99.

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LEVI'S, H.D. LEE, WRANGLER

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER PANT SPECTACULAR

Choose from a wide assortment of fabrics, styles, colors in assorted men's sizes.

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SAVE 1.03

MEN'S TURTLE NECK KNIT SWEATER

Long sleeve pullover sweater, 100% virgin acrylic. Fall colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99.

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SAVE 1.03

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT

Long sleeve 100% cotton. Blue chambray with contrast orange stitching. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.99.

3⁹⁶ EA.

SAVE 1.03 TO 2.03

FEMININE SHAWLS

Choose from floral design in solid, delicate shade on shade ombre or painted flower designs. REG. 5.99 TO 6.99.

4⁹⁶ EA.

REG. 6.99



Solid 100% nylon shirt with a placket front. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 4.99.

NOW **3⁹⁹** EA.

Lady Arrow Famous Maker shirts. Assorted print and solid styles. Sizes 8-18. REG. 7.99.

NOW **\$5** EA.

Solid and print 100% cotton shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 32-40. REG. 3.49.

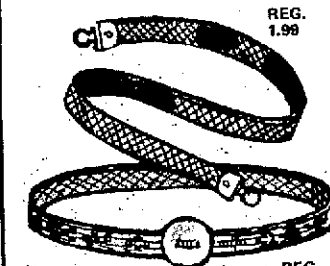
NOW **2^{\$5}** FOR



SAVE 2.99
JUNIOR BRUSH DENIM & CORDUROY JEANS

100% cotton and cotton blends. Assorted colors and waist trims. Sizes 3-13. REG. 7.99.

\$5 PR.



REG. 1.99

REG. 2.49

SAVE 33c TO 83c

LADIES' BELTS

Large assortment of macrame and jute in natural and fall shades. Woven, braided and cable type designs. REG. 1.99 TO 2.49.

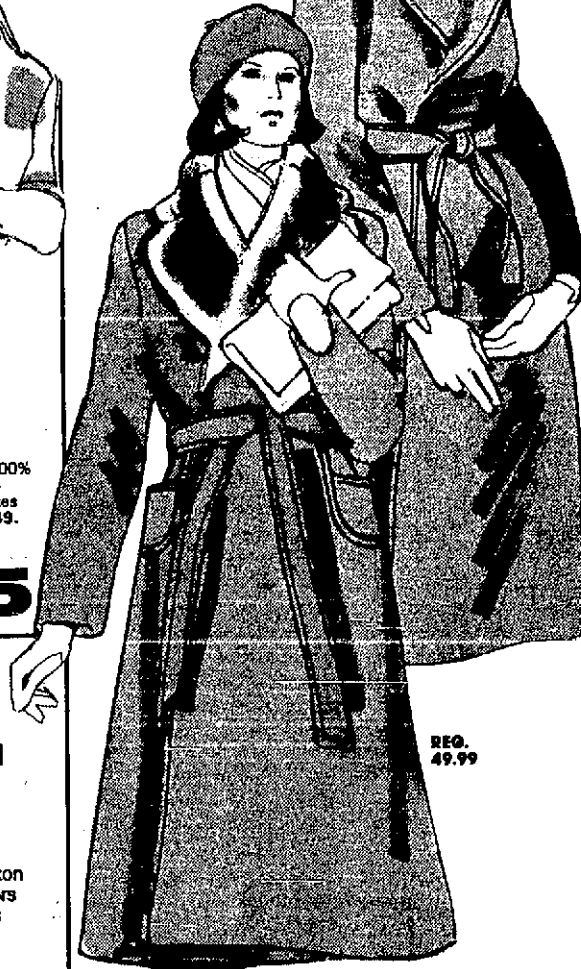
1⁶⁶ EA.

LADIES' SHIRT SALE!!

LONG SLEEVE SHIRT STYLINGS:



REG. 44.99



REG. 49.99

SAVE 5.00 TO 10.00

MISSSES' COATS

Dress length poly plush coats in wrap stylings. Some with hoods and some with trimmed collars. Sizes 8-18. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 44.99 TO 49.99.

39⁹⁹ EA.

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

Pajamas and long gowns in every color of the rainbow. Lace or embroidered trim. Pajama sizes 32-40. Long gowns sizes S-M-L.

3⁹⁹



SAVE 2.00 & 4.00

COTTON QUILT ROBES

Kodak® brand cotton quilt robes in a marriage of colors with button or zipper closures. Patchwork, embroidered piping trim. Sizes 10-18. REG. 13.99 & 14.99.

10⁹⁹ EA.

SAVE 21%

JR. BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

100% acrylic. Long sleeves. Solids and stripes. Crew neck or turtleneck styles. Sizes 4-7. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.49

1⁹⁶

SAVE 1.03

TWO GUYS OWN JR. BOYS' SUPER JEANS®

50% polyester 35% cotton 15% nylon. Perm-stay®. Machine washable. Sizes 4-7, regular or slim. REG. 5.99.

4⁹⁶



REG. 4.99

SAVE 13% TO 31%

BOYS' FASHION KNIT SHIRTS

Choose from various fabric blends. Stripes and print patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18. Not all styles and sizes available in all stores. REG. 3.99 TO 4.99.

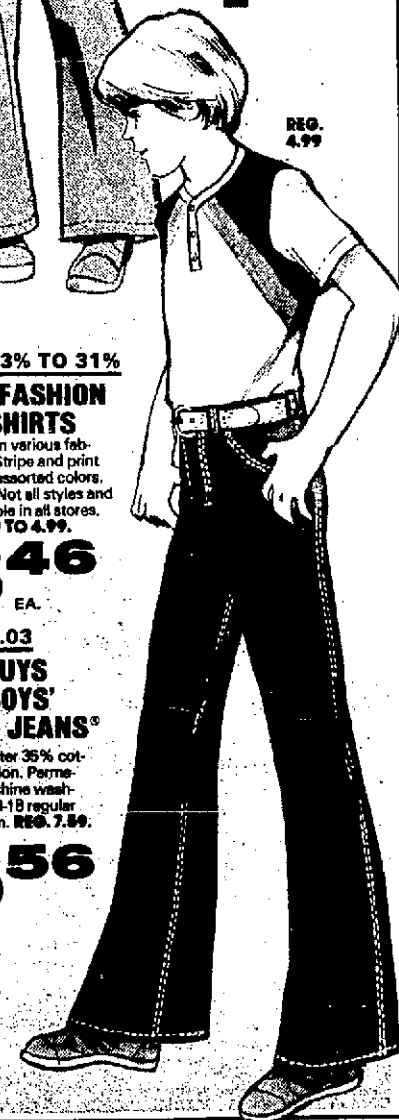
3⁴⁶ EA.

SAVE 1.03

TWO GUYS OWN BOYS' SUPER JEANS®

50% polyester 35% cotton 15% nylon. Perm-stay®. Machine washable. Sizes 8-18 regular and 8-16 slim. REG. 7.99.

6⁵⁶



INFANT & TODDLER PANT SETS

SIZE 12-24 MO. & 2-4 YRS. Choose from an assortment of infant and toddler pant sets in assorted colors and prints.

2⁹⁶ SET

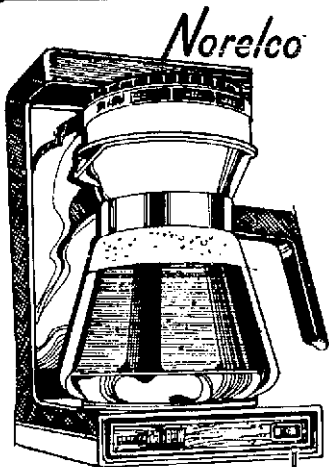


GIRLS' NYLON KNEE HI'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Choose from assorted solid colors. Sizes 6-8 & 9-11. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

39¢ PR.





SAVE 3.00
NEW NORELCO
DIAL-A-BREW®
DRIP FILTER
COFFEE MAKER

THE "BETTER CUP OF COFFEE"
 Dial-A-Brew control for strong,
 medium or light coffee. Signal
 light and translucent water
 reservoir. Model No. 5140.
REG. 29.97.

26⁹⁷

SAVE 10.00
SOLID STATE
PORTABLE 8 TRACK
PLAYER WITH
AM/FM RADIO

Battery or electric. Full circuit
 AM/FM radio. Automatic or
 manual program selector. Slide
 volume and tone controls. Model
 #6710. **REG. 49.97.**

39⁹⁷



SAVE 20.00
AM/FM STEREO
RADIO & STEREO
PHONO SYSTEM

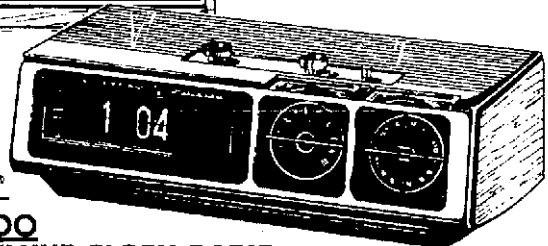
Solid state. Full size BSR auto-
 matic phono. Complete with dust
 cover and 2 matching speakers.
 Simulated wood grain cabinet.
 Has tape in and out and head-
 phone jacks. Model No. DS2005.
REG. 99.97.

79⁹⁷



SAVE 10.00
AM/FM DELUXE CLOCK RADIO

Lighted, quiet leaf digital clock. 24 hour set 'n
 forget system. 60 minute sleep switch. Deluxe
 solid state AM/FM radio. Model #FDC1077.
REG. 32.97.



22⁹⁷

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

LIQUID PLUMR
 32 OUNCE SIZE
 Unclogs
 drains fast.
 Safe for
 pipes or
 disposals.

84¢

FORMULA 409 CLEANER
 1 QT. SIZE
 An all purpose
 household cleaner.
 Just spray on and
 wipe dirt off.

1⁰⁹

SAVE 28%

GLASS PLUS REFILL
 32 OZ. SIZE
 Clean glass, appli-
 ances and cabinets
 with this economi-
 cal refill bottle.
REG. 69¢ EA.

2 \$1
FOR

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 KING SIZE
 America's
 favorite
 laundry
 detergent.

2²³



GIFTWARE

SAVE 3.00 TO 4.00

90 OZ. GLASS
PITCHER OR
160 OZ. GLASS
BRANDY SNIFFER
 Hand blown, imported. Pitcher
REG. 4.99. Snifter REG. 5.99.

YOUR
CHOICE

1⁹⁹
EA.

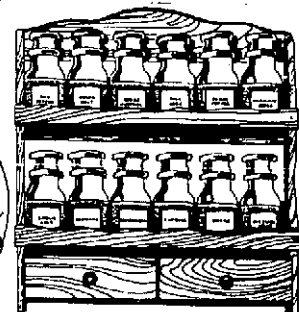


CERAMIC PIGGY BANKS
 9x13" SIZE.
 INDIVIDUALLY
 BOXED.

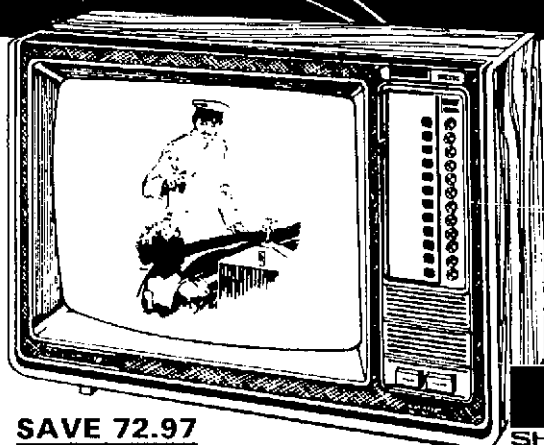
4⁹⁹
EA.

SAVE 1.00
2 TIER SPICE RACK
 12 bottles,
 2 drawers.
 All wood
 construc-
 tion.
REG. 4.99.

3⁹⁹



MAJOR APPLIANCES

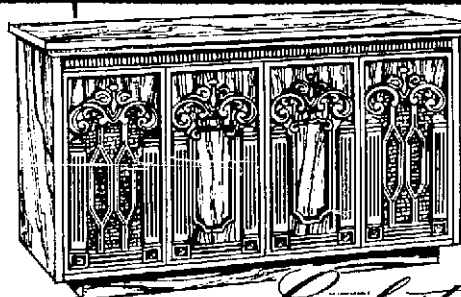


SAVE 72.97

19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% SOLID STATE COLOR PORT. TV

WITH ELECTRONIC PUSH BUTTON TUNING
Lighted channel display. One gun Linytron Plus jet black picture tube. One button automatic color system.
REG. 449.97.

\$377



SAVE 21.97

46" CONSOLE STEREO WITH AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO

Deluxe turntable and built-in 8-track tape player/recorder and 2 mikes. REG. 199.97.

\$178

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



2 YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE 30.07

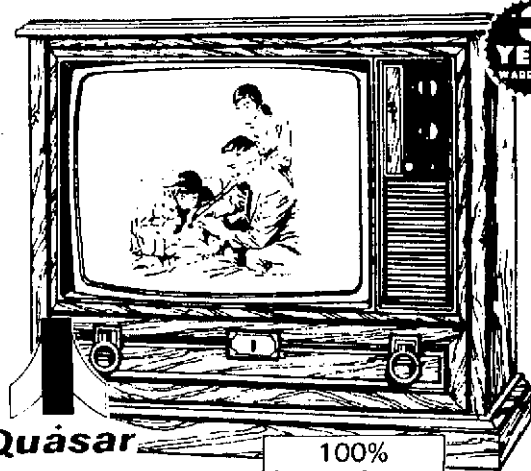
30" GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN AND DIGITAL CLOCK

Oven window and light. Lift up removable top. Low heat oven control. Big 25" wide oven. REG. 269.97.

\$239

MAGIC CHEF

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA



3 YEAR WARRANTY

Quasar

SAVE 71.97

COUNTRY STYLED CONTEMPORARY 25" DIAG. MEAS. QUASAR COLOR TV

WITH WORKS IN A DRAWER

Super insta-matic color tuning with electronic light sensor. Casters. Instant sound. Solid state custom-matic preset VHF tuner.
REG. 599.97.

\$528



2 YEAR WARRANTY

OUR SPECTACULAR WARRANTIES

3 YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES from the date of purchase if defect reflects defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for original purchaser with minimal charge for labor, diagnosing, installing and re-installing picture tube.
1 YEAR SERVICE ON ALL COLOR TV SETS Carry-in service on all color TV sets up to 18". One year home service on all color TV sets 19" and up.
2 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES. We will make all necessary repairs and replace all parts on washers, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, dryers and freezers within two years from purchase date, found faulty as a result of defective workmanship or materials free of charge to original purchaser.

SAVE 17.97

12 CU. FT. SINGLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR

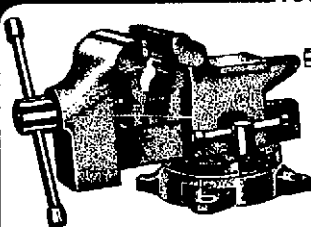
WITH FULL WIDTH CHEST

Adjustable chiller drawer. Full width crisper. Twin contoured egg shelves.
REG. 239.97.

\$222

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

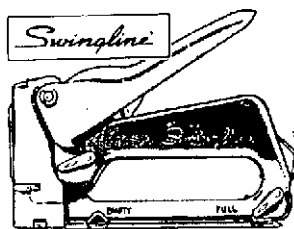
PAGE 7 744-10-03-51-53-52-58-54-07-47



SAVE 3.00
3 1/2" BENCH VISE

Features swivel base with chrome plated adjusting hand. Removable pipe jaws. Model #124. REG. 7.99.

4⁹⁹



SAVE 2.00
SWINGLINE STAPLER

Case hardened steel. Bonderized for rust resistance. Built-in staple extractor. Uses 1/4" and 5/16" staples. Model No. 101. REG. 7.99.

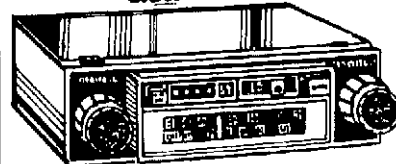
8⁸⁸

5⁹⁹

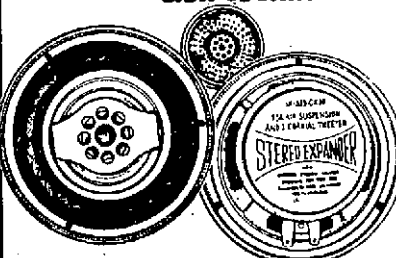
SAVE 3.11
KIDDE FIRE AWAY EXTINGUISHER

A-B-C rated. Protect your family and possessions. Effective on the following types of fires: wood, paper, trash, cloth, etc.; flammable liquids and electrical. UL rated. 1-A 10-B-C Coast Guard approved. Model No. 110. REG. 11.99.

Boman Astrosonix



Boman Astrosonix



SAVE 14.98

BOMAN ASTROSONIX 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

With AM/FM stereo radio. Looks like an ordinary top-quality AM/FM stereo radio until 8-track stereo cartridge is inserted into slot behind flip-in radio dial. AM/FM stereo/FM mono switch, pushbutton local distance and eject, adjustable shafts. Model #BM-1125. REG. 99.95.

84⁹⁷

SAVE 7.02

BOMAN ASTROSONIX COAXIAL SPEAKERS

Flush mount. 5 1/4" air suspension and 2 coaxial tweeter. Gives you true concert sounds in your car, home, boat, or anywhere you put them. Non-distorted reproduction of true high fidelity. Model No. SK-525CX-20. REG. 29.99.

22⁹⁷

CASTROL G.T.X. MOTOR OIL

10/40 OR 20/50 WEIGHTS

57¢ Q.T.



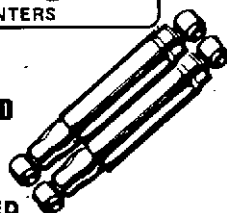
Two Guys

DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS

LIFETIME GUARANTEED HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

18⁸⁸ PR. INSTALLED

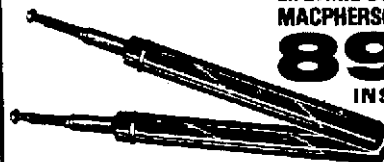
MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.



LIFETIME GUARANTEED MACPHERSON STRUTS

89⁹⁵ PR. INSTALLED

MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.



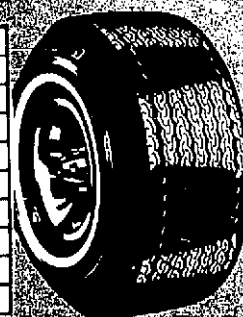
BRAKE RELINE

35⁹⁵

Includes: install premium linings on all wheels; precision arc brake linings; resurface all brake drums; inspect wheel cylinders; clean and lubricate backing plates; repack front wheel bearings; add brake fluid; set and adjust eccentric; road test.

MOST CARS. DISC BRAKES ONLY 10.00 MORE.

SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	19.53	1.74
D78x13	22.45	2.03
E78x14	25.39	2.25
F78x14	26.55	2.39
G78x14	27.15	2.55
H78x14	28.25	2.75
G78x15	28.10	2.58
H78x15	29.61	2.80
L78x15	30.82	3.08



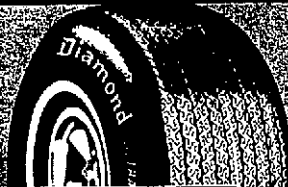
4-PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALLS

19⁵³ A78x13

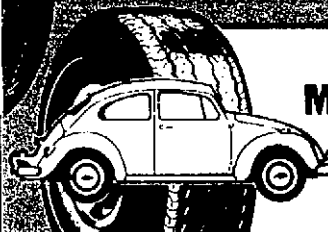
DUE TO THE RECENT NATIONWIDE TIRE STRIKE, CERTAIN SIZES AND/OR LINES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

POLYESTER/FIBERGLASS BELTED WHITEWALLS

24³² E78x14



SIZE	PRICE	FET
B78x13	24.32	1.82
C78x14	27.05	2.05
E78x14	28.12	2.27
F78x14	29.48	2.43
G78x14	30.24	2.60
H78x14	32.37	2.83
G78x15	31.22	2.65
H78x15	33.16	2.87
J78x15	34.07	3.03
L78x15	34.83	3.14



V.W. TIRES MADE BY PIRELLI

17⁷⁷

560x15 600x15

PLUS FET FROM 1.66 TO 1.84 EA.

TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-7 PM; Sat. 8 AM-6 PM; Sun. 10 AM-5 PM. Norwalk, Long Beach (Bellflower Blvd.) and Manhattan Beach: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM; Sat. 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. 10 AM-5 PM.

TOYS "R" US

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

IT'S THAT WONDERFUL SEASON...
THE TOYS "R" US®
TIME OF YEAR!

AMERICA'S BIGGEST CHAIN OF TOY STORES. THERE ARE NO STORES LIKE "R" STORES. NO SPECIAL SALES, NO DELIVERIES, GIFT WRAP, NO LAYAWAYS, OR FANCY FIXTURES. BUT... WE GIVE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION AND NOTHING IS EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE. WHAT'S MORE WE HAVE A LIBERAL MONEY BACK REFUND POLICY (With sales slip and in original carton.) IS IT ANY WONDER WE CAN KEEP OUR PRICES LOW ALL YEAR 'ROUND?



THIS
SAVE SUPPLEMENT!
'CAUSE OUR PRICES WILL BE
NO HIGHER THRU
DEC. 25th



McDONALDLAND® PLAYSET
For Ronald McDonald and the McDonaldland characters. Play with the wind up train. Figures not included. Ages 3-8.
1687 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Sesame Street™ CROSS COUNTRY CAMPING SET
Camping trip with a pick-up for Big Bird, sleeping bag for Ernie, rowboat for Oscar and a tent.
687 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



DR. LION'S MEDICAL CENTER
Richard Scarry characters, woodboard building pieces and plastic playboards to construct Puzzletown. Ages 3-8.
597 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



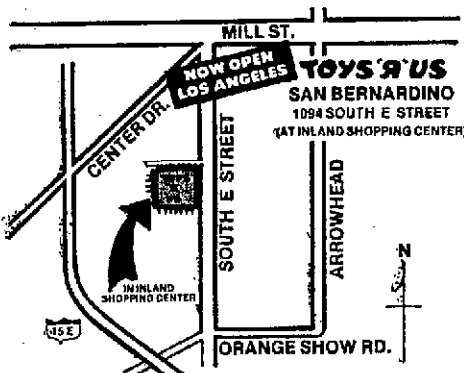
HAPPY HOLLOW™
Contains home, school, fire station and mail truck. Animals move in and out of the buildings. Ages 2-7.
987 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



playmobil KNIGHT SET
Playmobil Knights in shining armor, completely accessorized, capable of doing almost anything a child imagines. Ages 4-up.
697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Weebles MICKEY MOUSE CLUB HOUSE
Where Mouseketeers can meet and "shoot" their own Mickey Mouse Club Show! Ages 2-6.
897 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE

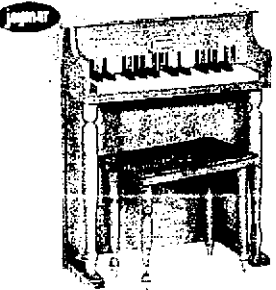


CHORD ORGAN 4978
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Play your first song in less than 3 minutes. Just follow the numbers and letters. Assembly required.

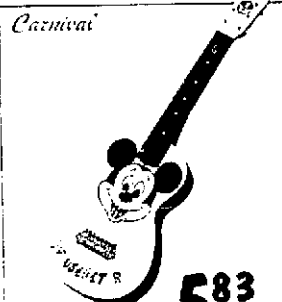
MINI-ORGAN 1397
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Over 2 octaves of 26 reeds. Ideal for a child's first instrument. 3 "D" cells not included. Ages 3-up.



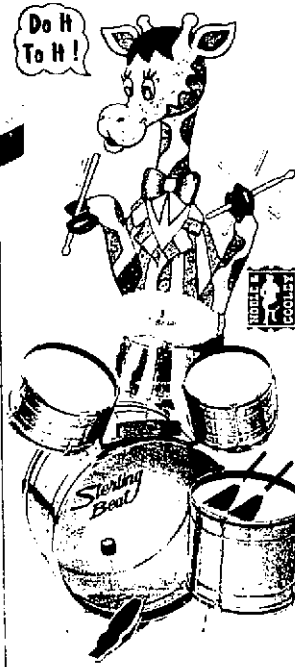
SPINET PIANO 1987
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

25 key walnut finished hardwood, 19" high. 2 octaves, color coded key chart and music book.



Official MOUSEGETAR 583
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

29" classic guitar. 6 nylon strings, pick and learning instructions.



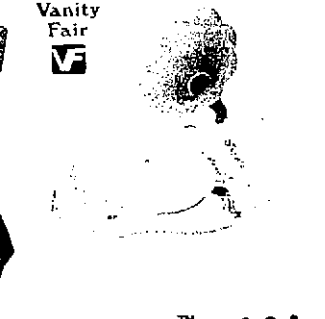
Sterling Beat DRUM SET 2587
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

5 piece set with Dupont Mylar beating surfaces, professional looking brushed steel finish. Assembly required.



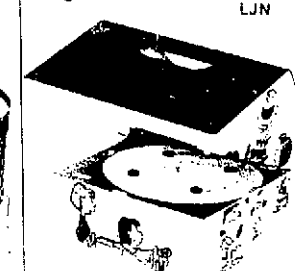
Bugs Bunny D.J. PHONO 1592
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Solid state, portable record player, plus mike for announcing or singing along. 4 "D" cells not included. LJN



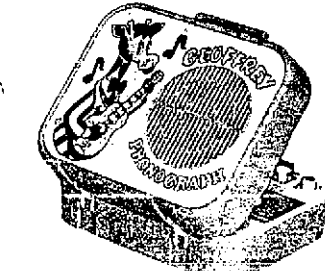
Holly Hobbie™ PHONO 2286
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Old fashioned look, plays all size and speed records. Volume control plus permanent sapphire needle.



Snoopy PHONO 1797
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Sturdy 2-speed solid state transistorized with volume control, high impact case. 4 "C" cells not included. Ages 3-up.



"GEOFFREY" PHONO 696
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Close the lid and play 45 r.p.m. records. Portable. 2 "D" cells not included. Ages 3-up.

Clap Your hands, STOMP Your Feet TOYS 'R' US® can't be Beat!



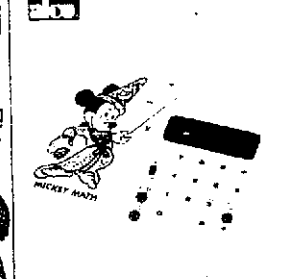
Easy-Writer TYPEWRITER 1492
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

For beginners! 32 keys, 56 characters. Carriage return, automatic ribbon reverse, instructions.



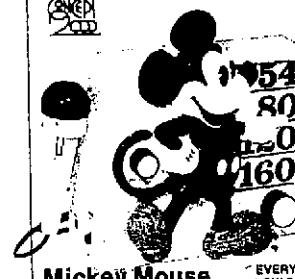
EXECUTIVE SET 996
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Real working, fun set. Features block calendar, pencil holder, motorized pencil sharpener and stapler.



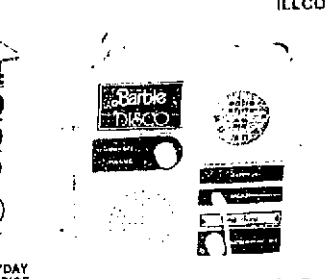
Mickey Mouse CALCULATOR 997
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Use at home or school. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Makes arithmetic fun.



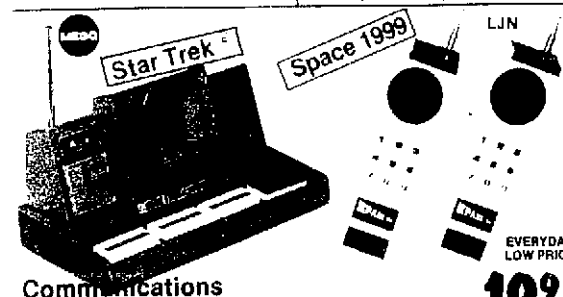
Mickey Mouse SING-A-LONG RADIO 1094
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AM portable radio with P.A. Sing-A-Long features mike for announcing or singing through radio. 9-V cell not included.



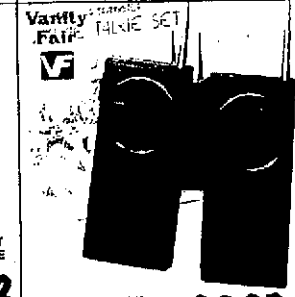
Barbie® DISCO RADIO 994
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AM portable, plug in microphone to sing along, with earplug and seat for your Barbie doll. 9 V cell not included.



Communications COMMAND CONSOLE 1997
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Sends and receives voice messages, alert warning signals and morse code. 3 "C" cells and 9 V cell not included.



WALKIE-TALKIE 1097
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Military style walkie-talkie plus international morse code. Quarter mile range. 9 V cell not included.



Bert 'N' Ernie RADIO 786
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AM portable features dimensional Sesame Street characters. Easy to operate. 8V cell not included.

HERE'S HOLLY!!

OLD FASHIONED MINIATURES

Holly Hobbie™ GENERAL STORE 397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Die-cast metal with working features. Cash register, roll top desk, coffee grinder, and scale.

DUREAM

4-PIECE SET

COLECO

Holly Hobbie™ BAKE OVEN 997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

An all electric oven, completely child-safe. Designed with nostalgic charm.

COLECO

Holly Hobbie™ DOLL CRADLE 987 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Wood cradle and mattress pictures. Holly Hobbie on headboard. Accommodates dolls to 18". Assembly required.

DUREAM

Holly Hobbie™ SEWING MACHINE 997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Old fashioned machine styling, really sews. Complete with light and foot pedal. 2 "D" cells not included.

TOYS 'R' US® IS the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

HAIRER

Holly Hobbie™ HOMEMAHER DRESS-UP SET 568 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

For every little girl. Holly Hobbie bonnet, patchwork apron, old fashioned feather duster, broom and dust pan. Ages 4-up.

COLECO

Rock 'N' Roll STROLLER 1194 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Music box plays a catchy tune as your favorite doll rocks side to side. Assembly required.

COLECO

Mickey Mouse SNO-CONE MAKER 587 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Real ice crusher designed specifically for child use in making flavored sno-cones.

Jump

Betsey Clark® HI-CHAIR 987 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Wood construction. Fits most dolls. 28" high. Assembly required. Ages 3-up.

LJN

Betsey Clark® ANTIQUE SEWING MACHINE 997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

All metal machine that really sews. With foot pedal, light and utility drawer. 2 "C" cells not included.

MATTEL

Barbie® FASHION PLAZA 1387 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

2 story building with escalator that moves Barbie up and down. Ages 3-up.

MATTEL

Barbie® VACUUM CLEANER 396 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Barbie's own toy vac! Includes hose, extension and 2 attachments. 3 "C" cells not included. Ages 3-up.

MIRRO

FREEZE MACHINE 697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Turn crank to make real ice cream. Works without ice or mess. One-cup size.

WORTHER

Mickey Mouse Club Tea Set 396 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Service for 4, 23 pieces decorated with the popular Mickey Mouse Club insignia.

STANDARD

Pre-Teen DRESSER SET 286 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

2 trinket jars provide storage for odds and ends. Matching mirror, brush and comb.

MATTEL

Sunshine Family CRAFT STORE 1087 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

By using the Idea Book, items can be made to sell in the store. Ages 4-10.

MATTEL

Cher's DRESSING ROOM 1397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Playset is styled like Cher's T.V. dressing room. Washable, folds for travel or storage. Ages 3-11.

Kenner

Bionic Woman DOME HOUSE 1097 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

24" inflatable dome house with furniture and 2-piece evening outfit for Bionic Woman. Inflation required.

Kenner

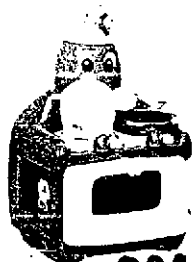
Baby Alive NURSERY CENTER 596 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Unique feeding chair, changing table and bed all-in-one. Perfect accessory for Baby Alive.

Travel Toy

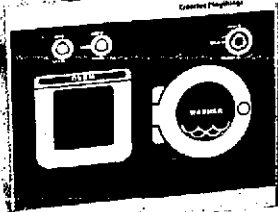
3 Pc. Deluxe LUGGAGE SET 797 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Train case, model's case, overnighter. All vinyl construction, scuff resistant. European look.


TURTLE STOVE
994

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

New idea in play stoves! Includes play burners, fry pan, teapot, casseroles, and spoon. Ages 2-7.


MINI KITCHEN
2497

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

29"x12"x23" wood unit with 2 play burners, pan and metal faucet. Ages 3-6. Assembly required.

Coney Island
ACTION ARCADE
997

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Famous amusement park's 5 favorite skill games. Ages 3-8.



CHILD GUIDANCE

HEA...WY!

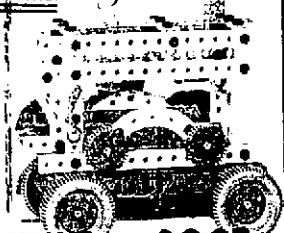

Snoopy's SCOOTER SHOOTER
497

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Snoopy and Woodstock have caught the motor-cross craze and are ready to try anything. Ages 3-7.

Young Erector

Gabriel


YOUNG ERECTOR
1887

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Giant erector girders, wheels, nuts & bolts in plastic for little hands to learn to build. Ages 3-9.


GIANT TINKERTOY
2497

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

New dimension in creative construction that provides an environment a child can step into. 80 pieces. Ages 3-8.


PUZZLE BLOCKS
397

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

3 soft foam filled blocks that will form Big Bird, Oscar and Cookie Monster. Ages 1 1/2-4.


Gloppet HAND PUPPETS
297

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Made for fun and fantasy for children. Ages 3-up.


17" SNOOZY BEAR
697

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Dressed in an old fashioned nightshirt ready to hug you to sleep. Washable. Ages 2-up.



Roth American

PEG TABLE
996

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Walnut grain chalkboard lid. Tubular steel frame. Mallet, pegs, chalk, and eraser. Assembly required. Ages 3-7.


ACTION BRIDGE & HIGHWAY SET
887

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Build many bridges and highway systems from sturdy plastic with Action Winch. Ages 5-11.


LINCOLN LOGS
797

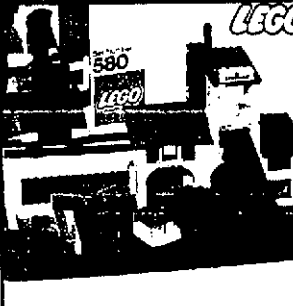
 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Build cabins, forts, anything you want to with miniature logs made of real wood. Ages 4-10.


LOC BLOC
997

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Make any shape you can imagine. Includes 600 brightly colored, safe non-toxic pieces. Ages 5-12.


BRICKYARD
1387

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Large multi-model set. Build dump truck, shovel, tractor, crane, brick factory, 195 pieces. Ages 5-up.

Calling All Girls And Boys TOYS'R'US
"GEOFFREY" WATCH
287

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

See-thru view of moving gears. Actually keeps time up to 3 hours. Unbreakable mainspring. Ages 3-up.

"GEOFFREY" SEE 'N' SAY
778

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Listen & learn with Geoffrey, Gigi and Baby Gee. Ages 1 1/2-6.

MATTEL


"GEOFFREY" MUSIC BOX
464

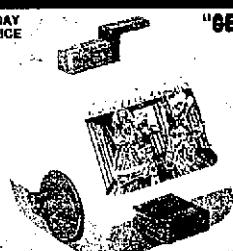
 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Hear Geoffrey's own musical tune and see him pop up when you turn the crank. Ages 1-4.

"GEOFFREY" PUNCHO
297

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

50" inflatable Geoffrey. Sock it to him. Inflation required. Ages 2-up.


"GEOFFREY" Family FINGER PUPPETS
197

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Geoffrey, Gigi, and Baby Gee finger puppets stimulate imaginative play. Soft non-toxic vinyl.

"GEOFFREY" HURDY GURDY
797

 EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Turn crank to see Geoffrey, Gigi, and Baby Gee dance to music. Includes 4 different cassettes. Ages 3-6.





MICKEY MAGICIAN **994**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Performs 22 different tricks. Complete with magician's cape. No batteries needed. Ages 5-12.



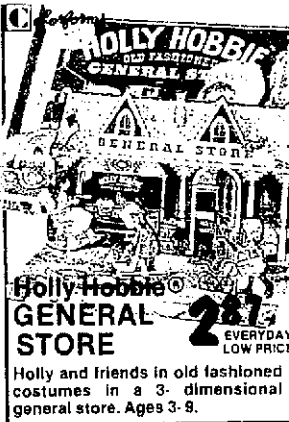
Wannabee™ "THE ENGINEER" **448**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Action figures with gripping hands plus steam engine with pumping pistons. Ages 3-8.



PLAYSKOOL TRAVELING PET HOSPITAL **897**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH
Open, it's a pet hospital with animal patients and equipment; closed, it's a traveling van. Ages 2-8.



Kenner FAMILY TREE HOUSE **1087**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Treetots live in tree house with rooms of furniture, swing, fold-out stairs, and car. Ages 3-7.



Holly Hobbie® GENERAL STORE **247**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Holly and friends in old fashioned costumes in a 3-dimensional general store. Ages 3-9.



Sugarless GUM BALL BANK **297**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
6½" high colorful plastic gumball bank with over 75 sugarless rainbow colored gumballs.



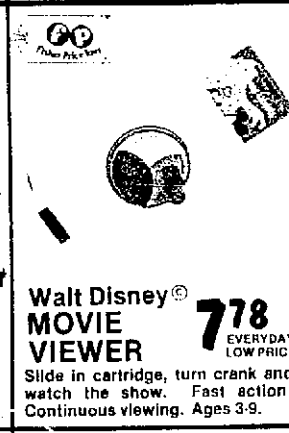
Tuff Stuff® SHOPPIN' BASKET **1297**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Unique Mommy Imitation toy that allows a little girl to play shopping. Ages 2-5.



Tuneyville™ CHOO CHOO **997**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Travels on its own, playing your favorite tunes as it goes. 2"D" cells not included. Ages 3-7.



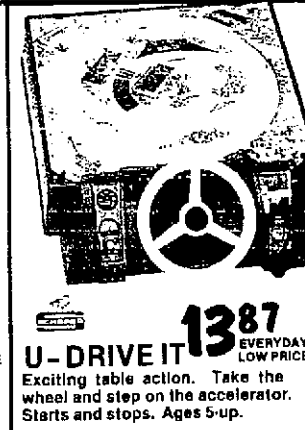
Kenner Play Doh ICE CREAM TRUCK **597**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Make pretend ice cream goodies of Play Doh Modeling Compound. Ages 3-8.



Walt Disney® MOVIE VIEWER **778**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Slide in cartridge, turn crank and watch the show. Fast action! Continuous viewing. Ages 3-9.



BIZZY BUZZ BUZZ **387**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Mechanical doodle drawer. With 4 colored pens for hours of writing and drawing. Ages 3-9.



U-DRIVE IT **1387**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Exciting table action. Take the wheel and step on the accelerator. Starts and stops. Ages 5-up.



BUGS BUNNY GAME **487**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Shoot "tomatoes" at Bugs until he moves up the board into his "rabbit" hole. Ages 5-9.



Gabriel BUSY FACES® **596**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Spinning hat, clicking tongue, rolling eyes, open-close lids, squeaky nose, tote-handle ears and "mirror" back. Ages 6 mo. to 2 yr.



Creative Playthings STETHOSCOPE **397**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Realistic doctor's stethoscope for listening to friends' and pets' heartbeats. Ages 3-9.

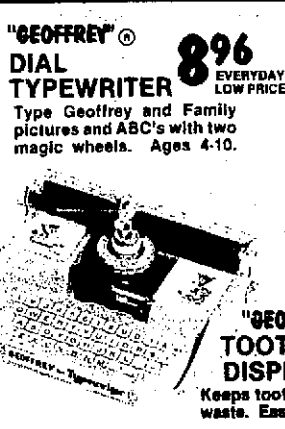
Has GEOFFREY, GIGI, And BABY Gee Toys!



"GEOFFREY"® WIND UP TRAIN **397**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Includes 3 cars, bridge, tunnel and 6' of track. Virtually indestructible motor. No batteries needed. Ages 3-up.



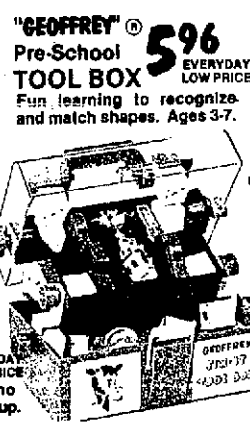
"GEOFFREY"® SOAP DISPENSER **343**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Regular soap dish and powder soap dispenser. Includes 4oz. Ivory® Soap Beads. Ages 3-10.



"GEOFFREY"® DIAL TYPEWRITER **896**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Type Geoffrey and Family pictures and ABC's with two magic wheels. Ages 4-10.



"GEOFFREY"® TOOTHPASTE DISPENSER **248**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Keeps toothpaste handy and tidy - no waste. Easy wall mounting. Ages 3-up.



"GEOFFREY"® Pre-School TOOL BOX **596**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Fun learning to recognize and match shapes. Ages 3-7.



"GEOFFREY"® 3PC. ARK DISH SET **248**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Dishwasher safe Melamine set. Ages 1-8.

Bottle Cutter

887 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Safe, easy to use bottle cutting machine adjusts to cut various objects. Ages 13-up.

IT'S EASY I THINK?

Rolling Stones ROCK TUMBLER

1393 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Tumble rough rock into finished gemstones. Complete with all materials & jewelry settings. Ages 8-up.

POTTERY CRAFT

1092 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Motorized potter's wheel with no-bake clay, paints, tools, instructions for hand-made pottery. 2 "D" cells not included. Ages 9-up.

SPIN ART

682 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Makes colorful paintings that twinkle and sparkle. Ages 6-up. 1 "D" cell not included.

LITE BRITE

796 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Imaginative toy that lets children create colorful peg pictures that light up and glow. Ages 4-adult.

ETCH-A-SKETCH

386 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

World famous drawing toy. Turn knobs to draw. Shake to erase. Self-contained. Ages 4-up.

NEEDLEPOINT MAGIC

987 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Be creative by quickly, easily and safely making real needlepoint items. Ages 6-12.

THE LOOM

1186 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Professional quality 20" hardwood weaving loom. Solid construction, maple finish. Easy instructions. Assembly required.

MAKE UM, USE UM!

Science - Crafts And things to do

JR. AQUARIUM / SHRIMPERY SET

1397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Contains all you need to get started. Fully equipped 18 liter aquarium and shrimpery. 18"x10"x10". Fish not included. Ages 8-up.

I'M HOOKED!

Sea Monkeys

438 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Instant excitement as Sea Monkeys come alive before your eyes! Ages 8-up.

GIANT ANT FARM

697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Escape proof. They dig tunnels, build roads & bridges. With certificate for supply of live ants. Ages 8-up.

Advanced CHEMISTRY SET

992 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Perform chemical magic tricks. 100% of other experiments. Pyrex test tubes, alcohol lamp, beam balance and manual. Ages 10-up.

ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE

1996 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

50x50 mm with slight finder scope, rack and pinion focusing, diagonal mirror, sun glass, and metal tripod. Ages 10-up.

REFLECTOR TELESCOPE

2386 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Beginners scope with 3" mirror, rack and pinion focusing and booster lens. Steel tripod. Instruction booklet. Ages 8-up.

WORLD GLOBE

996 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Raised relief topography, detailed political shading with handbook. 12". Ages 5-up.

ZOOM MICROSCOPE

1594 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Die-cast metal scope with light magnifies up to 750 times. Ages 10-up. 2 "AA" cells not included.

12 PC. TOOL SET

997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

12 "real" carpenter's tools with wood cabinet. Adult supervision recommended. Ages 8-up.

play faces

Sesame Street® 397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Make play faces by using the many facial features made of harmless felt parts. Ages 3-up.

cast n' paint

Sesame Street® 287 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

All materials necessary to cast your favorite Sesame Street characters with the mess eliminated. Ages 3-up.

MAGRAM

PendulArt 777 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Swing of the platform makes a different geometric design every time. Colored pens, paper included. Ages 8-up.

HOLLY HOBIE

Holly Hobbie™ 327 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Trace & color your own scenes using Holly Hobbie patterns. 110 V with safety plug. Ages 5-up.

DOLL MAKING KIT 547 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Easy to make 10" Holly Hobbie decorator doll. No sewing with Shape 'N' Drape fabric. Everything included. Ages 8-up.

32

Funny Monster 478 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Activity kit with 32 broad tip markers and 4 large posters to color. Ages 5-up.

Supernatural

Comic Doodles 387 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

3 different doodles, 14 markers each. Includes 6 non-toxic Bic Banana ink crayons and instructions. Ages 5-up.

ART AND PATCH KIT!

Paint & Patch Kit 218 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Easy & fun to decorate your clothes. Paint on special fabric and iron on. Fully washable. Ages 8-up.

Sand Art

Sand Art Garden Kit™ 397 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Easy for beginners to create beautiful pictures and designs and grow colorful foliage. Everything included. Ages 8-up.

Sandtage

Trend Sand-Tage 448 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Dry paint method, no liquids. Pictures are printed and cut. Easy to follow directions. Ages 8-up.

TOYS 'R' US® has them all for you !!

SCOTT'S MINUTEMAN ALBUM

Scott's Minuteman U.S.A. & U.N. Hobby Outfit 997 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Contains 200 page album with history of each stamp, 100 U.S. stamps, hinges, magnifying glass, state flag and presidential stamps. Ages 8-up.

UNITED STATES STAMP COLLECTION

Hitchhiker U.S. Stamp Packets 148 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

No two stamps alike in a series. Get the whole set for a fine start on your collection. Ages 8-up.

GENERAL CRAFTS

Plaque 297 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Create an outstanding wall plaque on your very first try with mosaic tiles, jewels, sequins, stones and glass. Ages 10-up.

Shrunken Head

Shrunken Head Apple Sculpture 777 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Creepy, crazy shrunken heads that you shrivel up with "The Shrinker"! Gruesome decorative accessories. Ages 12-up.

Families That Play Together Stay Together!

THE FONZ

The Fonz & His Bike 243 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

8" figure with Triumph motorcycle. Easy assembly. Ages 8-up.

\$6,000,000 Man

Fight For Survival Kit 218 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Easy to build and paint. Bionic parts are easy to display with removable panels. Ages 8-up.

ENTEX

Blue Water Ketch 1193 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Authentic detail is unsurpassed. Parts are pre-colored. Includes display stand and realistic sails. 21" length. Ages 9-up.

B 24J

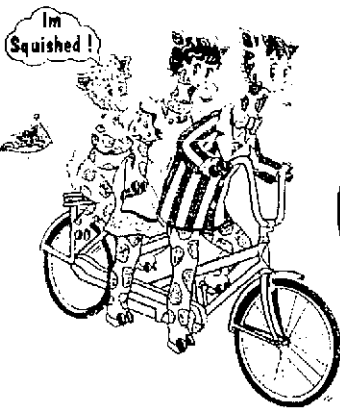
Liberator 697 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

1/48 scale World War II bomber model 18" model of the greatest classic kit, over 17" long with 27" wingspan. Ages 9-up.

LINDBERG

Big T 1297 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hot Rod T's ever made. With electric motor. Ages 9-up.



HUFFY

Boys 20" THUNDER ROAD MOTOCROSS
Cross braced handlebars, banana saddle, coaster brake.

159⁹²
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AMF

Boys 20" EVEL KNieVEL MOTO CROSS
Simulated shocks, padded saddle, coaster brake.

7888
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HUFFY

Girls 20" SWEET THUNDER MOTO CROSS
Pink lollipop finish. Padded saddle, coaster brake.

69⁹⁴
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HUFFY

Boys 20" "SIT ON IT" HI-RISE
Dual caliper handbrakes, simulated fuel tank, chrome fenders, waffle styled grips.

64⁹⁴
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEDSTROM

Boys 20" MOTO CROSS
Cantilever frame, studded MX tires, deluxe MX saddle, number shield & waffle grips.

3986
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEDSTROM

Boys 16" MOTO CROSS SIDEWALK BIKE
Simulated tank, Moto-type handlebars, knobby tires & coaster brake.

44⁹⁴
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEDSTROM

Boys 13" MOTO CROSS SIDEWALK BIKE
Dirt bike features, triplebar frame, adj. handle and seat, deep cleated tires, Pedi-brake.

52⁹⁷
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Biggest Bunch of Bikes Anywhere!

HEDSTROM

20" MOTO CROSS UNICYCLE
Adj. seat, semi-pneumatic tires and MX plate.

21⁹¹
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEDSTROM

20" HI-RISE BOYS OR GIRLS
Hi rise handlebars, banana saddle, coaster brake.

3986
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AMF

Girls 20" DELUXE HI-RISE
Chrome fenders, basket and coasterbrakes.

61⁹²
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AMF

Girls 24" 3-SPEED
Lightweight, easy to ride, front and rear caliper handbrakes.

76⁹⁴
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HUFFY

Mens/Ladies 26" 10-SPEED
10-speed derailleur, stem mounted shifters, custom racing style saddle.

69⁹⁶
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEDSTROM

Mens 26" DELUXE 10-SPEED
10-speed derailleur, stem mounted shifters, safety levers.

62⁹²
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

KIA

Boys/Girls 24" DELUXE 10-SPEED
10-speed derailleur, stem mounted shifters, safety levers.

69⁹⁴
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

KIDEE-KROME

26 INCH
ROUND
**TABLE
& CHAIR
SET**

Chrome plated tubular steel. Round table with laminated vinyl top, and 3 chairs. Assembly required.

Um mmmm!!

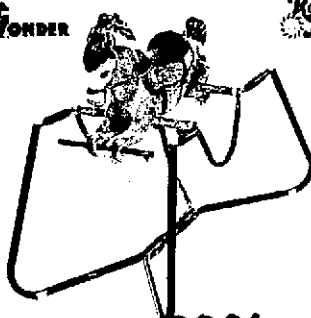


Blazon

**TODDLER
HORSE**

Adjustable saddle height from 9" to 18". Removable saddle and casters. 6 mo. - 3 yrs. Assembly required.

Wonder


MUSTANG

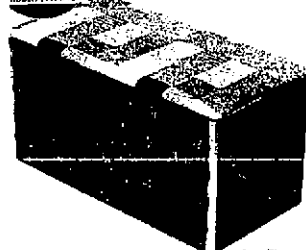
Quality, safety and action packed horse. Completely washable. 24" high. Assembly required. Ages 2-5.

Roth American


CHARGER

Tubular steel frame, heavy duty springs, safety set-up mounting boards, western saddle. Assembly required.

MODERNITY


TOY CHEST

32" x 16" x 18". Vinyl covered with brass trim and padded top. Assembly required.

LITTLE TIKES


**TIPPLES
TOY CHEST**

Fun, spacious, hinged toy chest. It rocks! Durable polyethylene.

Hedstrom


25" Holly Hobbie™ CRICKET ROCKER

Early American; padded seat and back in Holly Hobbie print fabric. White finish, hardwood construction. Assembly required.

ASS

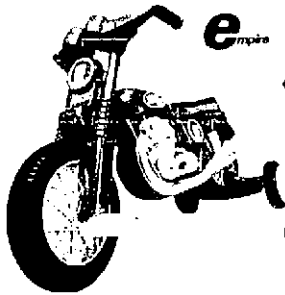

33" TEEN CRICKET ROCKER

All hardwood, maple finish. Cotton upholstered seat, valance, back pillow and extra seat cushion. Assembly required.

Hedstrom

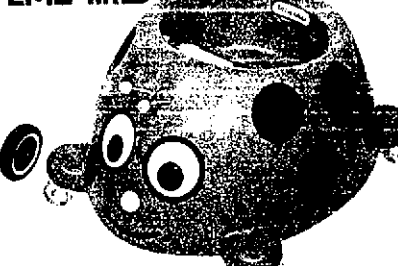

HOPPY MICKEY MOUSE®

For preschoolers. Inflates 14"-16" in diameter. Heavy duty vinyl. Automatic type reinflatable valve. Inflation required. Ages 5-up.

 Shove 'Em, Ride 'Em, Roll 'Em At **TOYS 'R' US®**. You'll Love 'Em!

FONZ CYCLE

Easy to pedal and steer. Rear wheels widely spaced for extra stability. Assembly required. Ages 3-8.

LITTLE TIKES

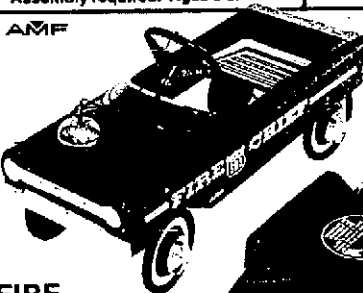
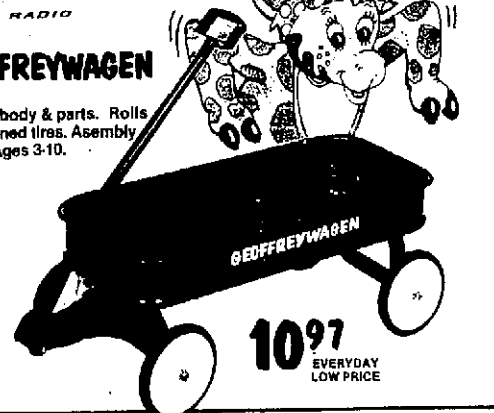

OLLIE

Cute mop-top coaster. Soft corners, contoured seat. Durable polyethylene. Ages 2-6.

RADIO

GEOFFREY WAGEN

Red steel body & parts. Rolls on cushioned tires. Assembly required. Ages 3-10.

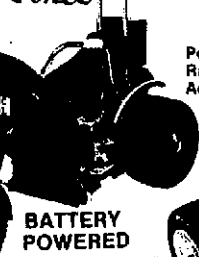

TURN 'N' GO™

Any way you turn sets the wide-tracks rolling. No pedaling, no batteries. Ages 2-6.


FIRE CHIEF CAR

Pedal drive, rubber tires, silver tone bumper and grille. 34" long. Assembly required. Ages 3-8.

Pined


TRAFFIC PATROL

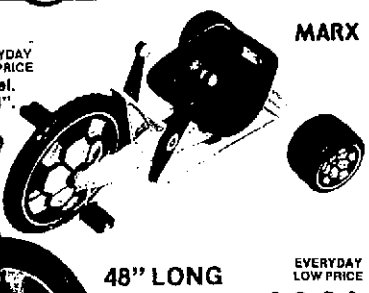
Rugged plastic & steel construction. With recharger & 8 amp 6 v. battery. Assembly required. Ages 3-8.

HOT CYCLE

Pedal drive with 18" front wheel. Racing tires & sound. 16" x 14". Ages 3-8. Assembly required.


BATTERY POWERED

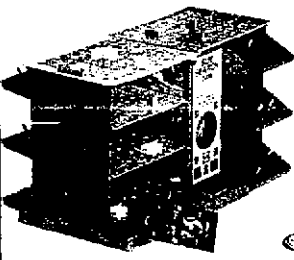
Rugged plastic & steel construction. With recharger & 8 amp 6 v. battery. Assembly required. Ages 3-8.


48" LONG GREEN MACHINE

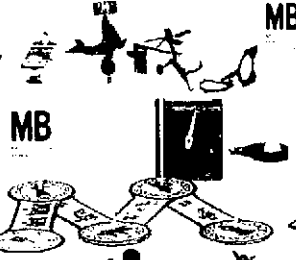
Stick shift controls. Low slung super stability, racer detailing. Assembly required. Ages 6-10.



BREAKING POINT **478**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
It takes nerves of steel to get past the Breaking Point. New family skill game.



SUB SEARCH **747**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Seek out and destroy enemy subs with your fleet. Watch out for mines and torpedoes! Ages 10-up.



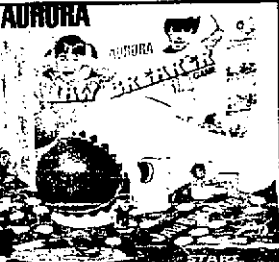
AIR TRIX **984**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Suspend the ball in mid-air and guide it through wacky stunts! 2"D" cells not included. Ages 8-up.



STRATEGO **497**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Most fascinating strategy game since Chess. Outwit your opponent and capture his flag. Ages 10-up.



BODY LANGUAGE **587**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Party pantomime word game that puts the whole gang against time itself. Ages 9-up.



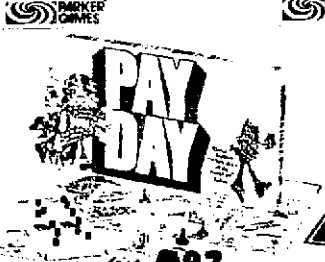
JAW BREAKER **592**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Will the swimmer make too many turns on the whale's fin and burst the balloon? Ages 4-10.



CREATURE FEATURES **494**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Scary game of movie monsters like King Kong, Frankenstein, Dracula and dozens more! All ages.



BIONIC CRISIS **397**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Players try to be the first to complete a bionic circuit on Steve Austin's body. Ages 7-14.



PAYDAY **487**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Earning money and paying bills is fun as players move around the calendar playing board. Ages 8-up.



WHOSIT? **448**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Each player assumes a secret identity. First to guess the identity of all wins. Ages 10-up.



SOMETIMES YOU WIN - SOMETIMES YOU LOSE... With "Q" selection it's easy to choose!



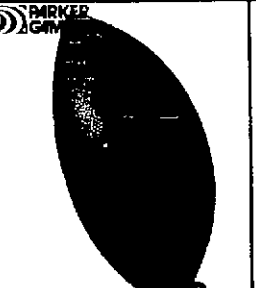
45 INCH BOWL-A-MATIC™ **1888**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Solid construction game with automatic pin setter and automatic ball return. All ages.



TELSTAR™ **4997**
Video sports game allows you to play tennis, hockey, or singles handball on your TV. All ages.



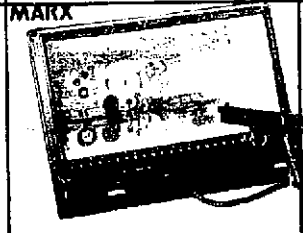
NFL ELECTRIC FOOTBALL **1187**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
22 "3-D" players in official NFL uniform colors. You control direction of each player. 27"X 16" Ages 8-up.



NERF FOOTBALL **278**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Easy to grip, throw, kick! Tough, squeezable foam. Doesn't hurt if it hits you! All ages.



MASTER MIND **278**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Game of cunning and logic for 2 players. Break the hidden code. Ages 8-up.



MAGIC SHOT GALLERY **887**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Safe self-contained shooting gallery. Aim pistol, shoot, and pellets hit pop-up figures. No batteries needed. Ages 4-10.



ELECTRIC PINBALL GAME **1878**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Skill game with 11 automatic scoring bumpers. Replay flippers. 28" long. 4"D" cells not included. Ages 4-up.



ELECTRIC PINBALL GAME **1178**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Automatic Scor-O-Dial, flashing light, ring bell, 2 bumper flippers. 20" long. 4"D" cells not included. Ages 4-up.



Walt Disney Productions
HAUNTED MANSION
 Race your doom buggy to avoid being trapped in the haunted halls. Ages 5-up.
 Assembly required.

697
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



PERFECTION
 Race the windup clock while matching 25 shapes to holes in pop-up base. Ages 5-up.

686
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



BOOBY TRAP
 Try removing scoring pieces with out disturbing tension bar in this classic game. Ages 8-up.

468
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



ACTION AGGRAVATION
 Seesaw game that keeps you off balance. Marbles can roll you ahead or back. Ages 5-up.

497
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



DELUXE COOTIE
 Build cootie bugs. From 1-6 players. Ages 3-up.

533
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



RAINBOW CUBES
 Instant yacht played with a flip of the cube. Self-contained game of colored dice. Ages 8-up.

225
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



SPECIAL EDITION TRIPOLY 3-D
 Ages 8-up.
 Three-dimensional version of popular party game. Original combination of Michigan rummy, hearts and poker.

448
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



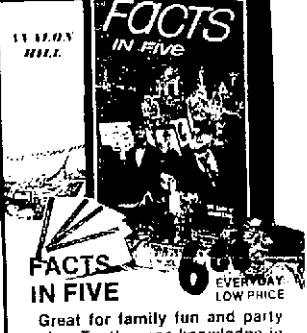
TRI OMINOS
 Fascinating unique twist to basic dominoes, with strategy to satisfy the sophisticated gamer. Ages 8-up.

368
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



OTHELLO
 Fast-moving habit forming game that's easy as checkers, challenging as chess. Ages 8-up.

678
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



FACTS IN FIVE
 Great for family fun and party play. Test's ones knowledge in a variety of categories. Ages 8-up.

604
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



MAGIC WINDOW
 Create changing pictures with the slightest movement. Microdium crystals form unique designs.

397
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



MAGIC PRESTO
 Featuring magician's performing table, 50 mystifying tricks created under the auspices of the Magic Magazine.

697
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Lil' Sport BASKETBALL
 5 feet tall, complete with white string net and soft foam basketball. Assembly required. Ages 4-up.

1287
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



JUMP-O-LEEN
 Kids bounce on it or jump on it. Great fun indoors or out. Inflation required. Ages 3-8.

1097
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



MASTER POGO
 Outdoor and indoor exercise and plaything with revolutionary new nylon bearings. 80-250 lbs.

994
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

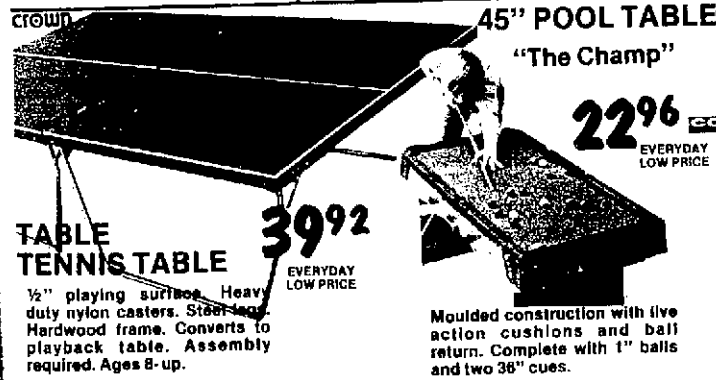


TABLE TENNIS TABLE
 1/2" playing surface. Heavy duty nylon casters. Sturdy leg. Hardwood frame. Converts to playback table. Assembly required. Ages 8-up.

3992
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



AIR HOCKEY
 Provides fast hockey action as the puck races over the 46"x 22" playing surface on a cushion of air. Sturdy steel legs. Ages 8-up.

2996
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Brunswick AIR HOCKEY
 by AURORA
 Play Air Hockey in the dark. Sturdy construction with "Glow-In-The-Dark" border and puck. 40" x 18" playing surface.

1887
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ALL TRAIN SETS REQUIRE SOME ASSEMBLY

027
GUAGE

LIONEL

**BLACK RIVER
FREIGHT 3986**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Engine with headlight, sound of steam, trestle, poles, signs, die-cut bridge, tunnel, station and special Geoffrey box car.

027
GUAGE

LIONEL

**ROCK ISLAND
LINE 2986**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

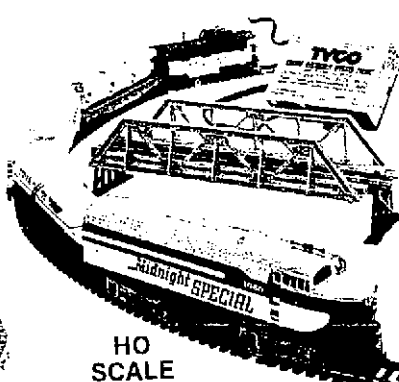
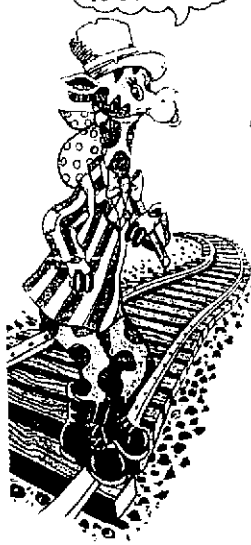
Includes steam engine and tender, gondola, caboose, freight station, bridge, tunnel, transformer, Geoffrey box car and track.

HO
SCALE

**COX
TIMBERLINE
RAILWAYS 2996**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

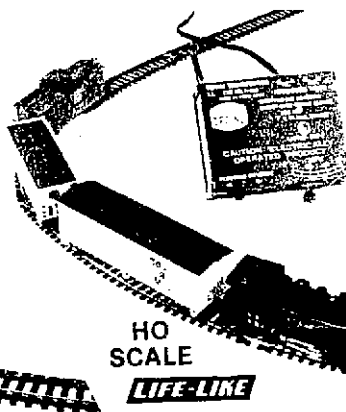
Includes full working sawmill complex and many moveable action features — crane, log car, log carriage and more.

Is This The Way
To San Jose?



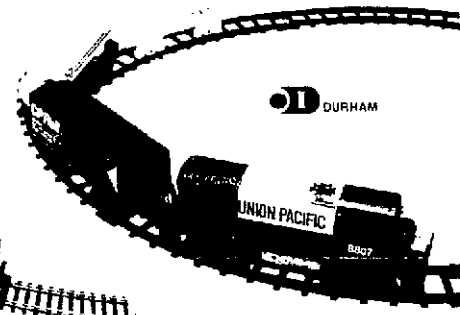
**TYCO
MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL
TRAIN SET 1987**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Diesel loco with headlight, 4 fully detailed cars, 17-piece bridge and trestle set.



**TOYS 'R' US®
SPECIAL
TRAIN SET 1397**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Dockside loco with working headlight TOYS 'R' US reeler, coal hopper and caboose, 36" circle of track.

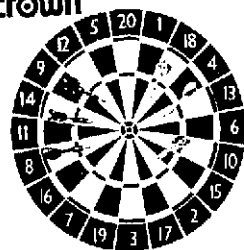


**WIND-UP
UNION PACIFIC
TRAIN SET 597**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

8 ft. of track with diesel locomotive, box car, tank car, and caboose.

TOYS 'R' US® ...the Best Sports in town!

CROWN

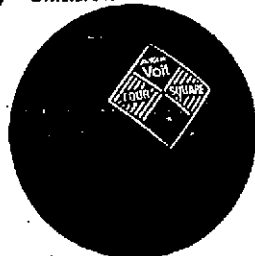


**17 INCH
DARTBOARD 397**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

17" Dartex 3-color dartboard with English 20 point game and bulls eye on reverse side, 8 darts and rules.

**Voit
FOUR
SQUARE
BALL 397**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Waterproof, scuff proof, for all bounce games. Official 8 1/2" size.



**KYLE ROTE
JR. SOCCER
BALL 1796**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Size 5, black and white, 32 panel leather ball. Hand sewn, laceless valved bladder.

**Wilt BASKETBALL
Chamberlain
SPALDING 997**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Tough rubber cover with miles of nylon for shape retention and the touch of leather.



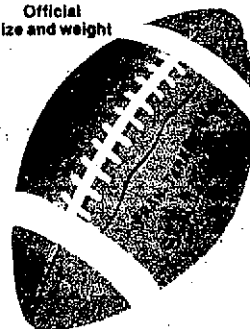
**Wilson
O.J. Simpson
FOOTBALL 796**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Genuine cowhide, double lined and puritan sewn for durability and control.

**FRAN TARKENTON
SCRAMBLER "10" 997**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Pebble cowhide, heavy-weight lining. Tac-sprayed for sure grip. Rawlings

Official size and weight



TOYS 'R US

GO GEOFFREY



LIONEL AURORA Kenner

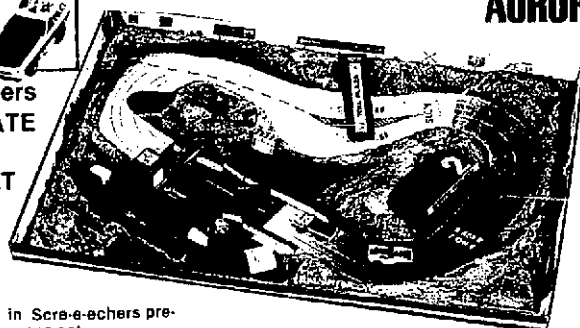


TYCO

scree-echers
INTERSTATE
CHASE
RACE SET

997
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Instant racing in Scree-echers pre-assembled chase race set.

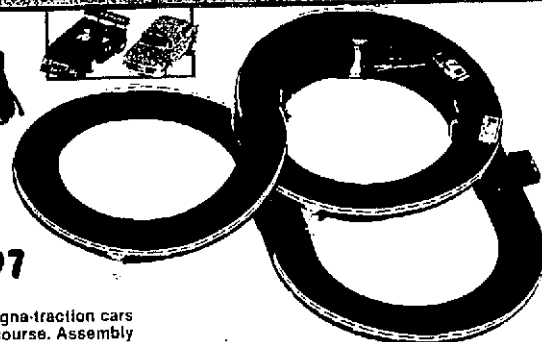


AURORA

AFX
Tri-Level
SPEEDWAY
RACE SET

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE 1997

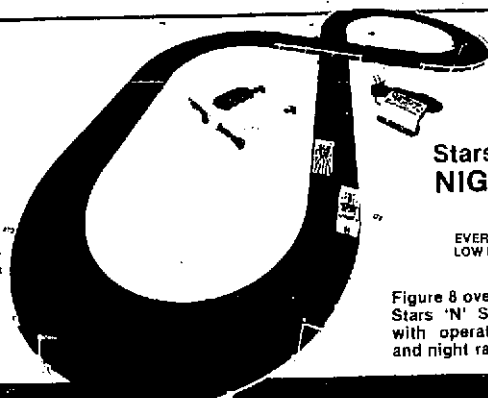
Race 2 superfast magna-traction cars on this 3-level race course. Assembly required.



Stars "N" Stripes
NIGHT RACER

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE 1697

Figure 8 over and under 10 ft. layout, Stars 'N' Stripes curvehugger cars with operating headlights for day and night racing. Assembly required.

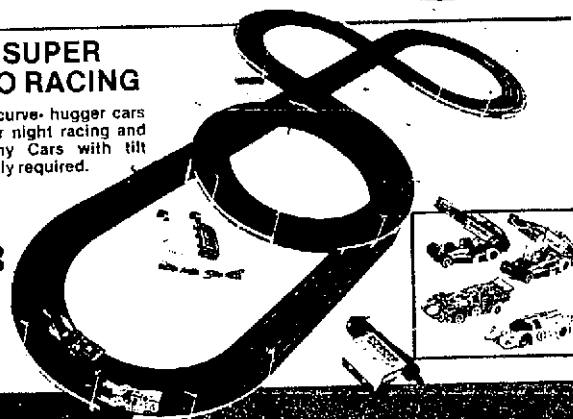


4-CAR SUPER
2 'N' 1 PRO RACING

19 ft. of action, 2 curve-hugger cars with headlights for night racing and 2 Tyco Pro Funny Cars with tilt up bodies. Assembly required.

TYCO

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE 2593



For Race Sets Above Par, TOYS 'R US® IS Where They Are!

POWER PASSERS
Lane Change Challenge

24 ft. of racing. Multi-level with 360 degree loop, high banked curve and long straightaways. 2 Power Passer cars. Assembly required.

LIONEL
2993
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



Kenner

TTP MOTOCROSS
RACE SET

Motocross action. Pump tower, hear "jet" engine whine, poseable rider does mid-air flips. Assembly required.

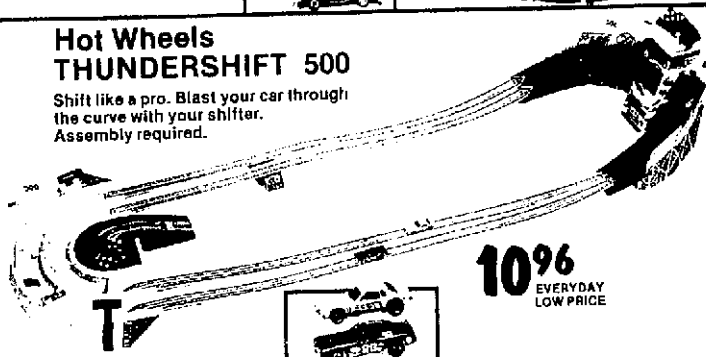
987
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



Hot Wheels
THUNDERSHIFT 500

Shift like a pro. Blast your car through the curve with your shifter. Assembly required.

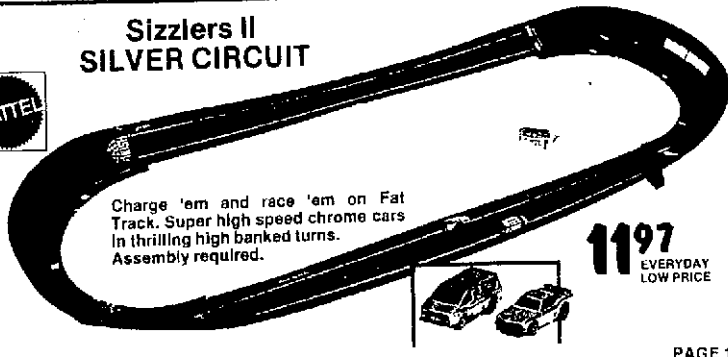
1096
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



Sizzlers II
SILVER CIRCUIT

Charge 'em and race 'em on Fat Track. Super high speed chrome cars in thrilling high banked turns. Assembly required.

1197
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



"Hey big daddy"-the trucks are at TOYS 'R US®

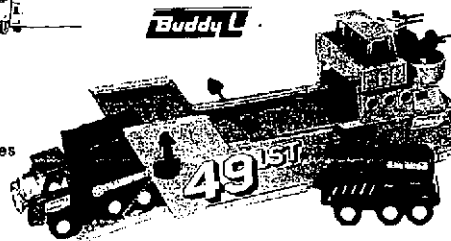


Deluxe Hydraulic DUMP TRUCK

787

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hydraulic cylinder with control lever operates this 10 wheeler's dump box. 12" long.



Buddy L

LST LANDING SHIP

997

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Realistic features. Fold down front ramp, detailed cabin/bridge. Includes Tank and Troop Transport. 13" long.

FARM SET

1197

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hemmed-edged steel Chevrolet Stake truck, 2 wheel trailer. Removable stake panel. 25" long.



TRAIL BLAZER

668

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hemmed-edged steel Blazer has overhead rack, canoe. Hauls Honda Trail Bike on rear bumper. 13" long

ERTL



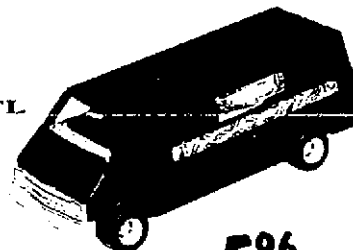
TOYS 'R US® TRACTOR TRAILER TRUCK

897

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Combo has fifth wheel articulation, adjustable landing gear, detailed cab interior. 21" long.

ERTL



BAJA VAN

596

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

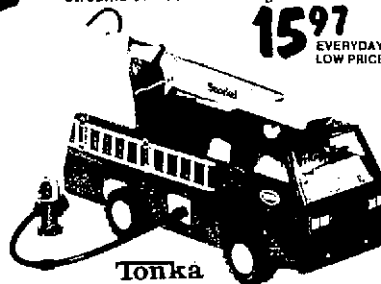
Deep-dish mag wheels, plated bumpers and grille, tinted bubble windows. 11" long.

SNORKEL PUMPER

Aerial platform raises and lowers. Deluge gun on pumper shoots powerful streams of water. 17" long.

1597

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Tonka



Tonka

CAR CARRIER

1296

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Over-the-road auto transport complete with 2 model cars. 27" long.

Dressman



HORROR MAKE-UP

886

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Transform yourself into hundreds of horrible creatures. Authentic Make Up secrets.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BELT



Trouble Shooter TOOL BELT

496

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Be Dad's helper wearing a tool belt with your very own tools.

MATCHBOX



CARRY CASE

397

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Heavy duty case with metal snap lock, plastic handle and 4 removable trays which will hold 48 Matchbox cars.



8 MATCHBOX CAR SET

778

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Starter set is two in one. Eight "matchbox" action vehicles plus carry case that holds twelve cars.

"Fast Ones" BUG

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

797



Flying P-51 MUSTANG

887

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Authentic ready-to-fly, .049 gas engine powered scale model. Includes fuel, battery, accessories, and instructions. Ages 8-up.

GAS POWERED

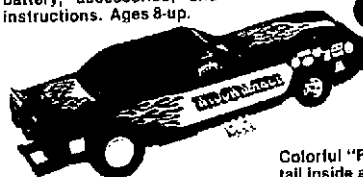
TESTORS

"Fast Ones" WIDOWMAKER

997

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Colorful "Funny" body. Super detail inside and out. .049 gas engine. Fuel, battery, accessories, and instructions. Ages 8-up.



cox

Electro Charger Spittfire RACER

777

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Open the world of flying with the ready to fly Electro-Chargers. 15" wingspan. 6-V cell not included. Ages 8-up.



Crusader STUNT TRAINER

1196

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

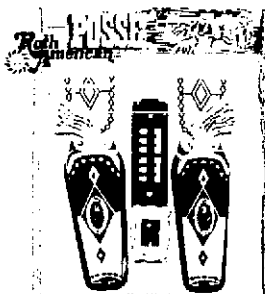
Special 4-position control system, "mean and clean" look of a Navy fighter. Cox .049 stunt gas power. Wingspan 19". 1½ V cell not included. Ages 8-up.

TOYS 'R US® is the GREATEST all year 'round!

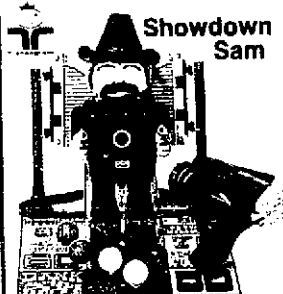
KUSAN



**Express Rider
DOUBLE
HOLSTER** **696**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Two 250 shot repeaters. Embossed
holster with wide attached belt,
buckle and sheriff's badge.



**GUN &
HOLSTER
SET** **497**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
250 shot metal repeater pistols,
metal buckle and clip of safe
play bullets.



**Showdown
Sam
TARGET
SET** **988**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Robot target game. Stop Showdown
Sam and silence his guns with one
shot. 2 "C" cells not included.

**Stagecoach
RIFLE
SET**

794
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

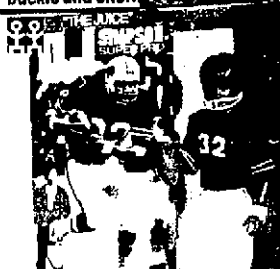
Includes cap firing repeating carbine,
two shot pistols, two holsters, re-
moveable belt, buckle and clip.



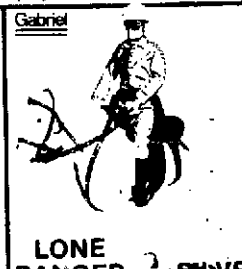
**Oregon Trail
RIFLE SET**

497
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

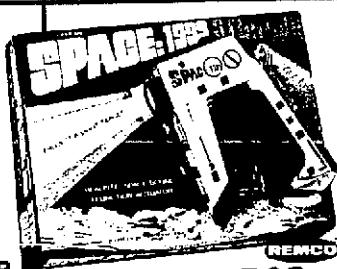
Cap firing repeating
rifle, 250 shot repeating
cap pistols, neckerchief
belt and badge.



**O.J.
SIMPSON
DOLL** **397**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
9 1/2", fully jointed vinyl body, dressed
in a complete football uniform,
includes football. Ages 3-8.



**LONE
RANGER
SHOWER** **687**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
9 1/2 inch fully jointed action figure
lone ranger or his great stallion
Silver. Ages 3-8.



**SPACE 1999
STUN GUN** **587**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
With sound trigger Project-A-Target
illuminate dark spaces with sequen-
tial color lights. Ages 4-up.
2 "C" cells not included.



**STAR TREK®
C.S.F.** **986**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Fly the enterprise in a 40" orbital
flight. Dual control helm pilot space
missions. 3 "D" cells not included.

**STAR TREK®
UTILITY BELT** **387**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Join the people of the Enterprise on
exploration missions using weapons
to explore, protect and communicate.



**Muhamm
BOXING
RING** **1897**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
You can have the World's Heavy-
weight Championship in your own
home. Figures included. Ages 3-12.



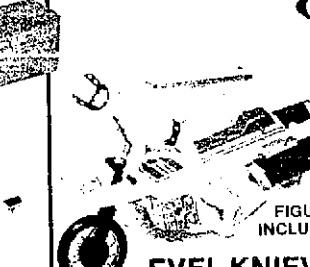
**MIGHTY
MAX** **993**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
He can ride just about anywhere on
the Maxi-Mobile. 2 "C" cells not
included. Ages 5-up.



**FLASH
BRITE** **484**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Kid-powered signal light. 3 col-
ored lenses and belt carrying case.
No batteries needed. Ages 5-up.



**SUPER
ZOOM BIKE** **297**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Rev it up and watch it zoom. Motor
bike with driver and charge unit.
3 "D" cells not included. Ages 5-11.



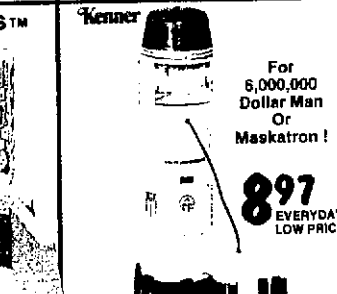
**EVEL KNieVEL
SUPER
CYCLE** **1194**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Evel's new "flame" sprouting Super
Cycle with jet pods. Does wheelies,
jumps, and flips. Ages 5-11.



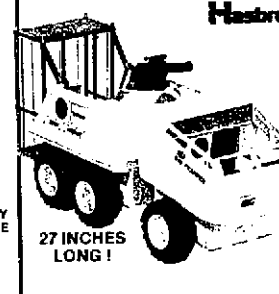
**RESCUE
GIFT SET** **297**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
4 Exciting vehicles, belt "Jet Ran-
ger" helicopter, paramedic ambu-
lance, equipment truck and per-
sonnel truck.



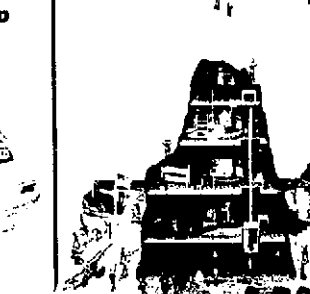
**FORTRESS
OF
SOLITUDE** **897**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Playset for Comic Action Heroes™
Superman included. Ages 3-8.



**TRANSPORT and
REPAIR STATION**
Bionic control panel cables in
activity center. 2-power micro-
scope, computer system, "x-ray
unit". Ages 4-10.



**BIG
TRAPPER™** **1397**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Biggest G.I. Joe vehicle ever built!
Ruggedly designed to gobble up
terrain. Ages 4-12.



NAVARONE **1497**
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Mountain battleground playset with
over 200 accessories including sold-
iers, weapons, vehicles. Ages 4-10.

IT'S THAT
WONDERFUL
SEASON!

TOYS "R" US®

the CHILDREN'S Babylon Town

BABY SEZ SO

18" BEAUTIFUL, TALKATIVE BABY DOLL.
Just touch her heart and she says "I love
you, Mommy!" "D" cell not included.



EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
997
EACH



EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
987
EACH



**HASBRO
DON'T
CRY BABY**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
1087
EACH

The doll who cries until you stop her! No
batteries needed-she runs on love. Ages 3-10.



WILLYE TALK

15" life-like baby doll. Cries, moves,
squirms, and rocks her cradle just like a
real baby. 2 "C" cell not included. Ages 2-8.

**Kenner
THE BIONIC WOMAN**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
697

12" fully articulated
figure with
bionic modules in
ears, right arm, legs.
Rooted hair.
Ages 4-10.



CHIEF

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
696

12" fully poseable.
Easy to dress. Can
be posed in many
positions. Ages 3-10



**IDEAL
WAKE UP
THUMBELINA**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
987
EACH

Cuddly 17" doll turns over, moves her head
and arms. 2 "D" cells not included. Ages 3-10.



**WICKERBOCKER
HOLLY HOBBIE®
GAZEBO & DOLL**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
987

Place for 6" Holly Hobbie and her friends.
Doll, swing, hammock & basket. Ages 4-10.



LORRIE WALKER

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
1197
EACH

32" tall with long beautiful rooted hair,
moving eyes and fully jointed. Ages 3-10



SHINDANA

**LITTLE KAREE
LONG HAIR**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
397

10", soft vinyl with moveable
arms, legs, head and eyes.
Braided rooted hair. Ages 2-8.



Baby Bathe-A-Lot

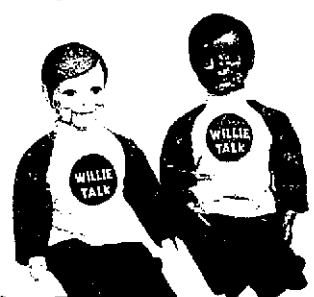
15" vinyl baby doll
with rooted hair
that takes a bath
with you. Extra out-
fits & accessories
included. Ages 3-10.



**WILLIE
TALK**

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
997
EACH

24" authentic ventriloquist pal for
boys and girls. Instruction book
included. Ages 5-up.



"R" TOYS US? YOU BET THEY "R"!

TOYS 'R' US® OPEN MON-SAT 9:30AM-TIL MIDNIGHT; SUN 10AM-TIL 8PM					55 STORES COAST TO COAST
VAN NUYS 16040 Sherman Way (2 blocks W. of San Diego Freeway)	WOODLAND HILLS 6245 Topanga Canyon Blvd. (1 block S. of Topanga Plaza)	ROSEMEAD 3535 Rosemead Blvd. (on the San Bernardino Freeway)	COVINA 1261 N. Azusa Ave. (1 block S. of Arrow Hwy.)		
TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. (corner of Torrance Blvd.)	CERRITOS 11340 South Street (across from Los Cerritos Center)	ANAHEIM 2232S Harbor Blvd. at Chapman (1 mile S. of Disneyland)	ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave. (1 block S. of San Bernardino Freeway)	SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street (at Inland Shopping Center)	
SAN DIEGO	MISSION BAY: 1240 West Morena Boulevard		LA MESA: 8790 Grossmont Boulevard		

GEE,
WHAT
A
TOY
STORE!



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Holiday Value Sale

Gift buys galore! Savings, specials, a few items at Wards everyday low prices. Some quantities limited. Bring your list.

Happy holiday gift buys.

Save \$1 to \$5

Lavish nightwear, the elegant gift she'll treasure.

She'll love the glamor of luxury lace insets, delight in the touch of soft, sensuous nylon tricot. All her favorite sleepstyles in aqua and other dreamy fashion tones. Machine wash. Mini gown in misses' XS,S,M,L. All others in S,M,L,XL.

Long gown. Soft, flowing. Reg. \$9..6.99
Mini gown, bikini panties. Reg. \$7.4.99
Quilt robe. Polyester fill. Reg. \$23.17.99
Peignoir set. Coat, gown. Reg. \$23.17.99
Scuffs. Rosette trim. Reg. \$4 2.99

**Beautiful
gift wrapping!**
For a small additional
charge we'll gift wrap
your selection.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

Your one-stop gift shop...that's us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Santa's merry mix.

Shimmer and shine
in our status black
holiday mixables.

6⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸

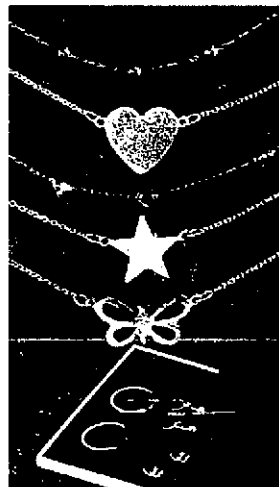
Special buy.

How glamorous. Black and the
spark of Lurex® metallic. All black
parts. polyester doubleknit. Cardi-
gan and shell sweaterknits in
polyester and Lurex®. Misses' 10-18.

Blazer, shiny buttons.....12.88
Pants, Lurex® belt.....7.88
White shirt, acetate satin.....8.88
Cardigan, self-belt.....11.88
Pants, elastic back.....8.88
Black shirt, bow-tied.....8.88
Long skirt, Lurex® belt.....9.88
Turtle shell, black/white.....6.88

Sportswear Department

USE WARDS
CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Save \$1
Gleamy gold-filled
nothing chains.

1.99
Regularly \$3

Sterling silver, too.
Delicate hearts but-
terflies, stars, more.
Gleamy gift values.

Special.

Pierced earrings.
3 pr. in gift box.

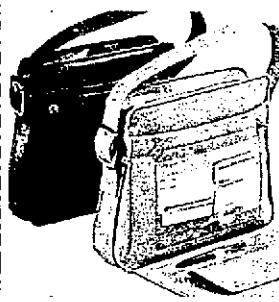
Gold-filled
and sterling
silver finds. **\$5**



Save \$3
Fashion handbags.

8.88
Regularly \$12

By a leading maker.
See fine detailing in
leather-look urethane
or vinyl. Tans, black.



Save \$5
Organizer handbag.

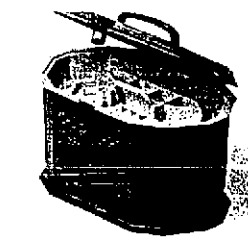
14.88
Regularly \$20

A place for every-
thing: checks, cards,
more. Wipe-clean ure-
thane in 9 great colors.



Big buys.
Cotton slippers.

Ballerina-
look and An-
gel Treads® **1.99**
pr. Special buy
scuff. Misses. and reg. 3.50



Save 2.11

Gift sewing box.

Tough thermo-
plastic; lift-
out tray. In
16x10x9" size. **5.88**
Reg. 7.99

And to all a good night.



\$1-1.50 off.

Sleepstyles for sleepyheads.

3⁴⁹ 3⁹⁹

Boys' pajamas, reg. 4.49 Girls' gowns, reg. 5.49

Boys' 2-7 two-piece polyester knit ski pajamas, screen-print tops. Girls' 3-6X brushed nylon gowns in pretty trimmed styles. Machine washable. Footed pajamas. Soft and warm nylon. Girls' 3-6X.

4⁴⁹
Reg. 5.99

Save \$1-2.50

Boys' snappy plaid robes.

Warm cotton/polyester. Contrast trim. 2-7.

3⁹⁹
Reg. 4.99

Girls' cozy fleece robes.

Luxury look in acetate/polyester. 3-6X.

4⁹⁹
Reg. 6.99

Girls' nylon tricot robes.

Comfort quilted. Matrix fiber (vinyl-vinyon)/polyvinyl chloride fill. 3-6X.

7⁴⁹
Reg. 9.99

All sleepstyles above Flame Resistant.**

**Meets Federal Test Standard DRC 1171

Save \$4

Colorful, snug, fleecy dormers are great for lounging or sleeping.

11⁹⁹ Reg. \$16 each.

Heart- and sole-warming dormers are nice to cuddle up in. Both have convenient full-length zippers. Solid style in Wear Dated* Acrilan® acrylic with attached vinyl-soled feet. XS, S, M, L. Awning stripes in soft acetate/nylon with detachable feet. XS, S, M, L.



Save \$3

7-14 girls' Wear Dated* two-piece sleepers.

7⁹⁹ Regularly \$11

Colorful clown print, others, in a soft, comfortable SEF* fabric of modacrylic/Spectran® polyester. Non-skid soles. Nifty price. Flame Resistant.**

**Meets Federal Test Standard FF 3-71

*Monsanto warrants that this garment will be replaced in your money refunded if it fails to give normal wear for 1 full year. Return it to Montgomery Ward with this tag and sales slip.



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

\$35 off vested suits.

**Euro-styling:
the important
news in men's
fashions.**

\$75

Regularly \$110

- Flattering, new trim silhouette
- Slightly suppressed waist; side vents
- Sleek, subtly raised shoulders
- Luxury Dacron® polyester/wool blend

Now men are dressing for a look of sophistication. And nothing expresses that look better than Wards vested suits, updated with real European flair. Finely tailored in elegant, smooth gabardine. Choose from an exciting collection of latest solids. Regulars and longs 38-44. Hurry into Wards now and save.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

TO BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Save \$3. The two-in-one gift.
Men's shirts go career or casual.

With tie or spread open collar for a casual look. Moderately tapered. Of no-fuss polyester/cotton; adjustable cuffs. In prints or solids. 14½-17. Polyester ties. Solids or patterns. Everyday low price4.50

5⁹⁹

Regularly \$9



Save \$4
Shawl collar cardigans.

Burly but soft Orlon® acrylic. Wrap styling with sash belt. Men's S-XL.

17⁹⁹

Reg. \$22



Save \$3
Men's sweater vests.

Soft, virgin acrylic. Rib-trimmed V-neck. Choose latest colors. S, M, L, XL.

4⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99

Put-together trios at 25% off.

Mix and match with
latest Euro-styling.

Add continental flavor to his wardrobe with handsome acrylic sweaters, rib-trim turtlenecks of polyester/cotton, and dashing doubleknit polyester slacks. Spice, blue, green.

Turtlenecks, S,M,L,XL. Regularly 10.50	7⁷⁷
Slacks, 32-40. Regularly \$13	9⁷⁷
Sweaters, S,M,L,XL. Regularly \$17	12⁷⁷

Save \$6

Boys' Western sport
suits. No iron, Mom.

11⁹⁹ 8-12, **13⁹⁹** 14-20,
reg. 17.99 reg. 19.99

Rugged texturized double-knit polyester jackets and flare pants. Terrific with a tie for a dress-up look, too. Shirt. Nylon/acetate; polyester. 10-20, reg. 7.99... 4.97



Save \$2

Boys' moc-toe oxford.

No-polish vinyl; man-made sole. **5⁹⁹**
heel. Sizes D 8½-3.
D 3½-7, reg. 8.99..... 6.99



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

5A A



Save \$2

Men's Western knits.

Snap pockets, rib body. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Now tones. S-XL. **7⁹⁹**
Reg. \$10

Save \$3

Men's sport shirts.

Continental collar; handy pocket. Care-free polyester in rich shades. S-XL. **7⁹⁹**
Reg. \$11

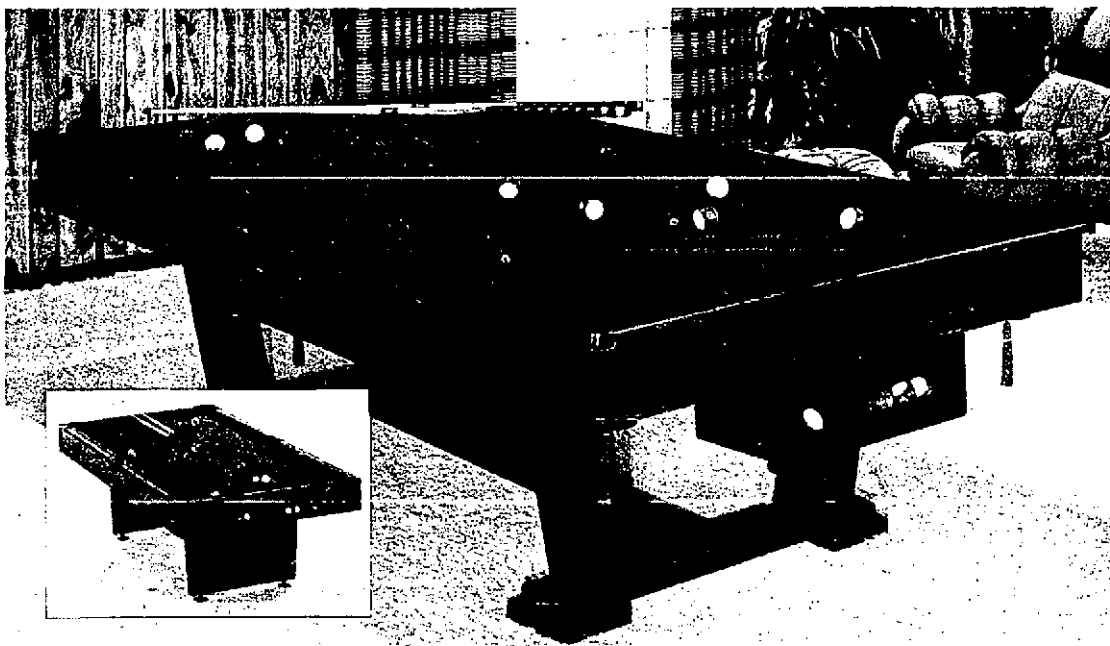
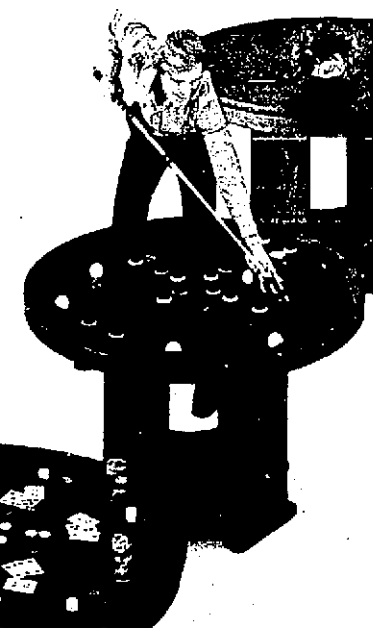
\$30-\$100 off game tables.

\$30 off.

The great entertainer:
our 3-in-1 game table.

199⁹⁷
Reg. 229.99

Dining top flips over for
cards. Has individual player
sections. Top removes for
bumper pool. Wood-look ta-
ble. Accessories included.



\$50 off. Our 7'
"Spartan" pool table.

199⁹⁷
Reg. 249.99

Wool/nylon cloth, bed
levelers. Automatic ball re-
turn. Wood-look cabinet.
8' table, reg. 259.99, 219.97

\$100 off. Get the ball rolling on
Wards 8' pool table with 7/8" slate bed.

"Pro" features: wool/nylon
cloth, plastic-coated ball re-
turn, double apron. Wood-
look cabinet has solid wood
legs, decorative drop pockets.

499⁹⁷
Reg. 599.99

Accessories extra. Game and pool tables are unassembled.

\$25 off. Our versatile
5-position exercise bench.

\$59
Reg. \$84

Swing-away support arms move
180° to clear bench. Padded leg lift
bar accepts many combinations of
weights. Has adjustable back for in-
clined lifts. 700-lb. capacity.

110-lb. barbell set, reg. 27.99, 21.97



\$40 off. Wood
cabinet holds 12 guns.

219⁹⁷
Reg. 259.99

Holds arms to 52". Locking
doors and compartment. Hand-
rubbed pecan finish on hard-
woods; pecan veneer sides.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77. FINANCE
CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Fine jewelry, 20% off.

20% off. High fashion...
and what an assortment.

\$8-\$36

Reg. \$10-\$45

Great savings on the latest fashions in chains, earrings, necklaces and pendants. Choose from a variety of attractive styles including hearts, stars, clovers, crosses and many others.

Assortment will vary in some stores.
Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

So stylish, so many... all our
stone-set rings now on sale.

Save 20%

Choose from these good-looking rings and many more. Genuine and synthetic stones set in 10k or 14k yellow or white gold. A very special gift.

Assortment will vary in some stores.
Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

Save \$10.

Family rings set
while you wait.

27⁹⁹-41⁹⁹

Reg. 37.99-51.99

1-7 synthetic birthstones in 10k white or yellow gold setting. Very lovely.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN
FOR EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFTS—
SIMPLY SAY "CHARGE IT!"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save \$10-\$20

Our hurricane lamps add charm and beauty.

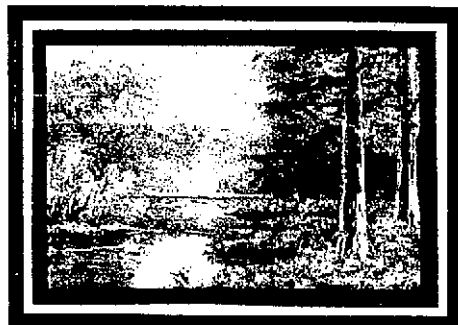
Wards brings the popular country look to your home. Hand-blown white opaline glass lamps have antiqued brass-look cast metal mountings. Charming hand-painted floral design is available in your choice of 3 popular decorator colors: gold, blue or green.

Ⓐ 27" swag lamp.
With down light. Ideal
placed over a table. **49⁸⁸**
Reg. 69.99

Ⓑ 19" accent lamp.
Certain to brighten
up your country scene. **29⁸⁸**
Reg. 39.99

Ⓒ 23" table lamp.
Shows the country look
in a versatile size. **44⁸⁸**
Reg. 59.99

Ⓓ 29" table lamp.
Brings old-fashioned
charm to your decor. **59⁸⁸**
Reg. 79.99



20% off original oil paintings.

760-3720

Reg. 9.50-46.50

Enjoy the beauty of fine original art in your own home. One-of-a-kind paintings on canvas in a variety of sizes and subject matter to match the mood of any decor. Choose landscapes, still lifes, seascapes, more. In lovely 5x7" to 24x36" frames.

LET WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT HELP STRETCH YOUR DECORATING BUDGET

Rug and carpet sale.

Newest styles direct from the mill to you! A special purchase at low, low prices . . . rugs as low as 29.88.

Luxurious room-size rugs fabricated from first-quality carpets! Today's textured plush, short shag, sculptured, level-loop, more, in a wide range of decorator colors. Some foam-backed. Edges finished. Selection may vary by store.

Special buy.

29⁸⁸

6x9 ft.

Special buy.

69⁸⁸

9x12 ft.

Special buy.

94⁸⁸

12x12 ft.

Special buy.

119⁸⁸

12x15 ft.

Special buy.

139⁸⁸

12x18 ft.

**Carpets,
25% off.**

Lovely textured shag or multi-level loop.

Your choice **5⁹⁹**
Reg. 7.99 sq. yd.

"Estrelle" nylon textured shag in bright, spicy colors. Cushiony foam backing.

"Dynasty" multi-level loop forms lovely scroll pattern. Rugged nylon pile. 6 colors.

Buy floorcovering now . . .

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

omalon.
PATENTED PROCESS CARPET FOUNDATION BY COTTS

Soften every step. Use our Omalon[®] carpet cushion.

We still make Housecalls!
1-800-472-2491 for free Home Decorator Service.

**The matched look in bed linens...
enjoy \$4 savings on the comforter.**

Comforter: rose pattern reverses to solid color. All cotton, fluffy polyester fill. Color choice. Full, regularly 25.99. 21.99
Sheets: no-iron Sanforized[®] cotton/polyester percale; flat or fitted. Full, reg. low price .649
Pair standard cases, regular low price. . . . 4.49
Larger stocked sizes comforter, sheet, draperies, shams available; matching bed ruffles, too.

17⁹⁹
Reg. 21.99

Twin comforter.

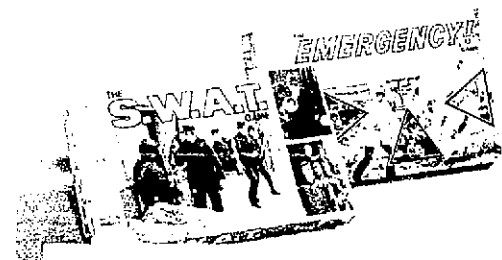
5⁴⁹
Reg. low price

Twin sheet.

**TRIMMING YOUR HOME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL.**

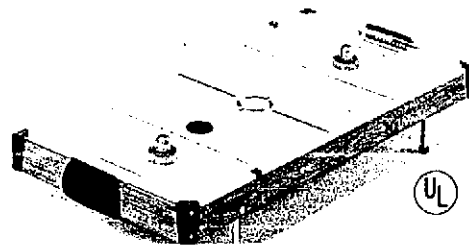
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Toys to please any budget-minded Santa.



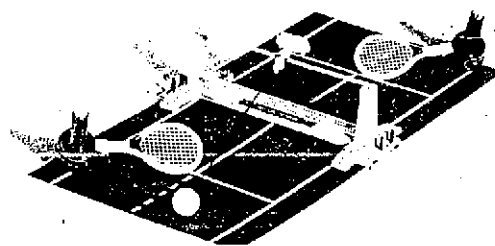
Your choice. Exciting action games—S.W.A.T.™ or Emergency! Complete emergency assignment; or capture the culprit and win. Ages 8 to 14.

2⁹⁹



Fast. Check reflexes—24x52-in. fast-moving Power Jet™ Hockey. You're the shooter and goal protector in this great action-packed game.

39⁹⁹



Exciting. Nutty Tennis™ super fun challenge for ages 5 and up. Try to outplay your opponent with all kinds of trick shots. 16x32" court.

8⁹⁹



Compare. Give Hush L'il Baby good care.

10⁹⁷

Wards price. She'll cry until she gets bottle, pacifier. 15-in. Batteries extra.



Cuddly. Don't Cry Baby, lovable 15" doll.

10⁹⁷

Wards price. Tilt head back; she'll cry until head is tipped up again.



\$10 off.

7 1/2' Mountain King® sets up in minutes.

49⁹⁹

Reg. 59.99

Have a lush, full-bodied tree without the traditional hassle. Fire-resistant needles. 49.99 6 1/2' tree, 39.99

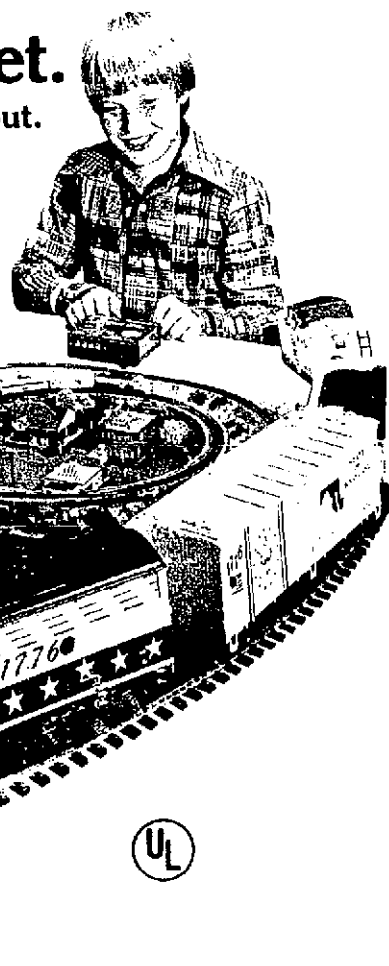
\$10 off HO electric set.

"Spirit of '76" diesel train, 46x49" layout.

4-car set has powerful F7 diesel locomotive with working headlight; refrigerator car, coal gondola and caboose. Layout with over 40 accessories and power pack. "Spirit of '76" 4-car train, reg. price, 19.99

39⁹⁹

Reg. 49.99



16% off. Mystifying Ouija®, or entertaining Sorry!®, fun for all.

Have your questions answered; or engage in a game of hot pursuit.

4⁹⁹

Reg. 5.99



Talkers.

Snow White or Goldilocks.

6⁹⁹

each Reg. 7.99

Pull string; she says 8 phrases from her storybook tale.



Save \$2

Just listen to Chatty Cathy™.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99

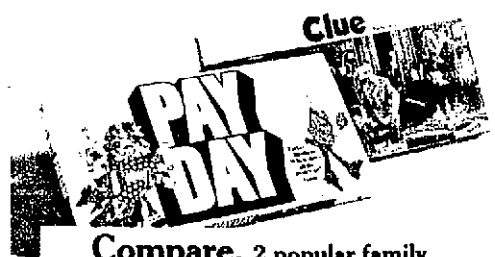
Just pull the string to hear Cathy whisper, sing or talk.



Pretty. Holly Hobbie™ ornaments.

Reg. price. **69¢** each

Holly Hobbie™ figure, watering can, parasol or patchwork ball. Buy all.

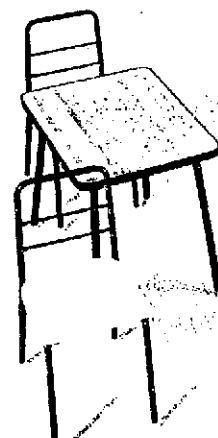


Compare. 2 popular family favorites: exciting Payday™, Clue®.

Find out where all the money goes; or be a super sleuth and find the murderer. 8-up.

5⁹⁹

each



\$3 off.

3-piece table-and-chair set.

10⁹⁹

Reg. 13.99

Butcher-block-look, 18x24" table; fully upholstered chairs. Tubular steel legs.



16% off.

Zoodle Turtle stove, cook set.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99

Like real stove. Casserole, clock, spoon, teapot, towel, pan incl.



Value.

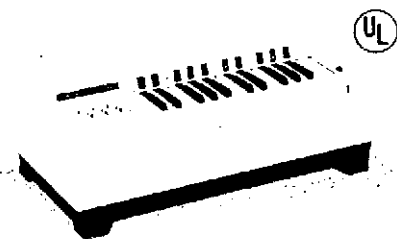
Tynie Baby, a fun first doll.

4⁹⁹

Drinks, wets. Head simulates a real baby's. 12 inches high.

MONTGOMERY WARD

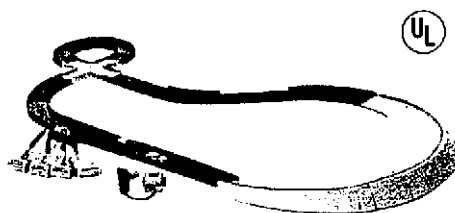
YOU CAN MAKE ALL YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT.



\$5 off. Make fun music with our easy-to-play table-model chord organ.

25 treble keys, broad 2-octave range, 6 piano chords. Includes songbook. Portable size.

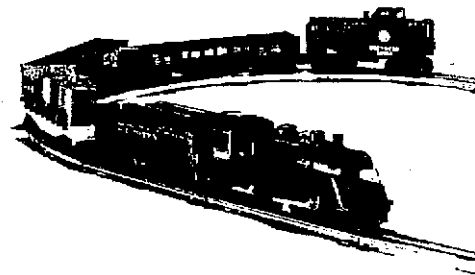
24⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99



\$8 off. Exciting thrills with XLerator™ demolition roadrace.

65x32" layout, 2 super high-speed cars; color-coded plug-in terminal track controllers.

29⁹⁹
Reg. 37.99

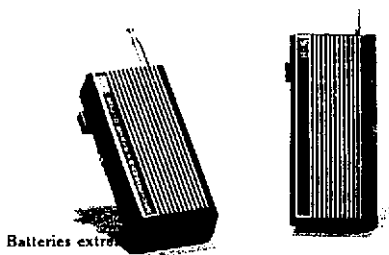


\$10 off. Get on board and chug along with the Southern Express.

Chugging steam-sound engine with working headlight; plus 5 cars and complete track.

39⁹⁹
Reg. 49.99

Toy bags full of Wards



Batteries extra.

\$2 off. 3-transistor walkie-talkies operate up to 1/4-mile limit.

Operate on channel 14—you need no license to operate them. 7-section antenna. Fun.

10⁹⁹
pair
Reg. 12.99



Batteries extra.

\$1 off. Give-A-Show™ projector comes with 12 full-color shows.

Put on a show for your pals. Turn on, pull slides thru; projects 8x8" show on the wall.

5⁹⁹
Reg. 6.99



\$1 off. Enjoy racing thrills with Hot Wheels® Loco-Motion racer.

Watch car race thru loops, turns and deadly spins on 8 feet of curving racetrack.

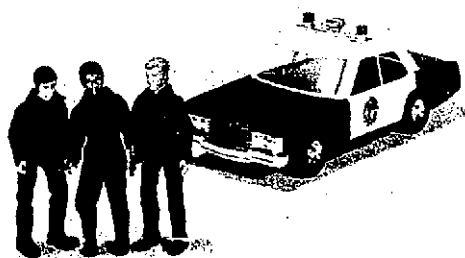
4⁹⁹
Reg. 5.99



Collect Heroes in Action® Machine-gun crew, anti-tank team, mortar squad in action.

Heroes in Action® figures. Choose from 24 figures. Press lever for action and sound.

1⁹⁹
set
Reg. price.
99¢
each
Reg. price.

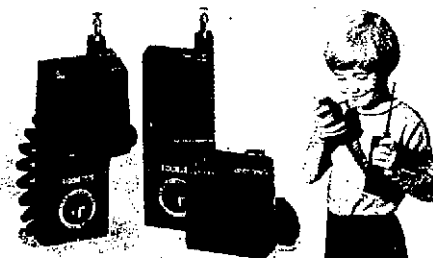


"Rookies", tv superstars.

8-inch poseable figures of Chris, Terry, Mike. Buy all 3.

The "Rookies" police car. For two Rookies; open doors, put them in. 15 inches long.

1⁹⁹
each
Reg. 2.49
6⁹⁹
Reg. 7.49



\$1 off. Official "Rookies" powerful 5-transistor walkie-talkies.

Official equipment of tv's popular stars. Transmit up to 1/4 mile. Batteries extra.

15⁸⁸
pair
Reg. 16.88



Battery extra.

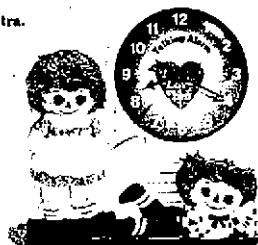
Value. Fun for preschool kids with the colorful Merry-Go-Train.™

Watch the train drop off playmates at the ferris wheel, take a ride and then return.

12⁹⁹

Wards price.

Battery extra.

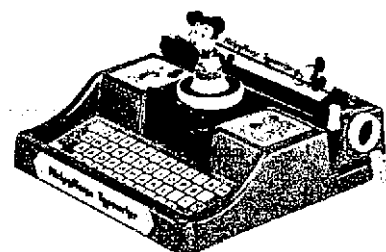


\$2 off. A favorite: Raggedy Ann and Andy® colorful talking alarm.

30-hour wind-up clock has repeating, talking alarm. Makes getting up lots more fun.

13⁹⁹

Reg. 15.99



\$2 off. Let kids personalize their letters with the Disney® typewriter.

Illustrate notes and letters with pictures of Disney® characters. Includes two ribbons.

7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99

special Christmas values.

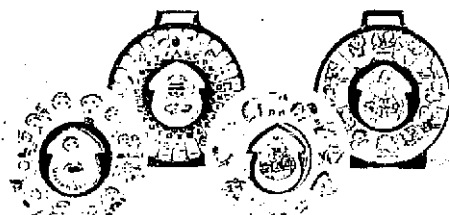


\$1 off. Play-Doh® Pumper No. 9™ keeps kids busy making equipment.

Fire engine has extruder pump that releases Play-Doh® for molding plugs, hoses, more.

6⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99

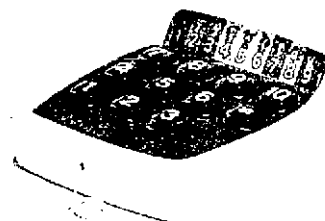


\$1 off. Keep preschoolers busy with See 'n' Say™ talking toys.

Keeps tots entertained for hours. Just pull the string and hear preschool favorites.

7⁹⁹

each
Reg. 8.99

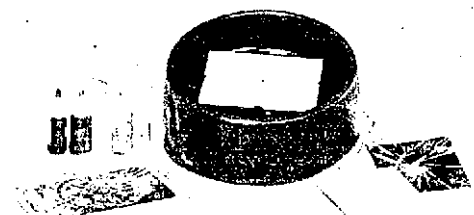


\$1 off. Play calculator makes numbers and counting fun for kids.

Just pull a string, press number button and equal sign, and that amount appears.

5⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99



\$1 off. Create glittering, original abstracts with Spin 'n' Sparkle®.

Creative fun. Spin unlimited colorful abstract designs using this complete glitter set.

5⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99

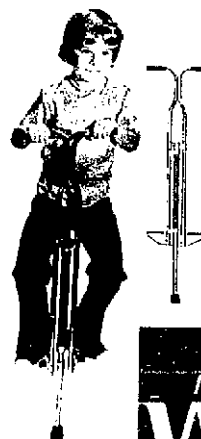


\$3 off. Nursery pony grows with your child from 6 months to 1 year.

Versatile riding toy converts from baby seat to exercise walker to fun riding horse.

16⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99



Save \$1.

Deluxe pogo stick holds to 175 lbs.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 10.99

Super fun and exercise for the whole family. Adj. spring tension.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Gift priced, \$30 off.

Cartridge electric with power return.

Ribbon changing is simple and clean; just snap in a new cartridge. Other features include power repeat keys, touch and copy controls, full-length tab, 12-inch carriage, 88-character keyboard and end-of-page indicator. Deluxe carrying case included. In pica or elite. Handsome script type for a personalized look, reg. 259.95, now 229.94

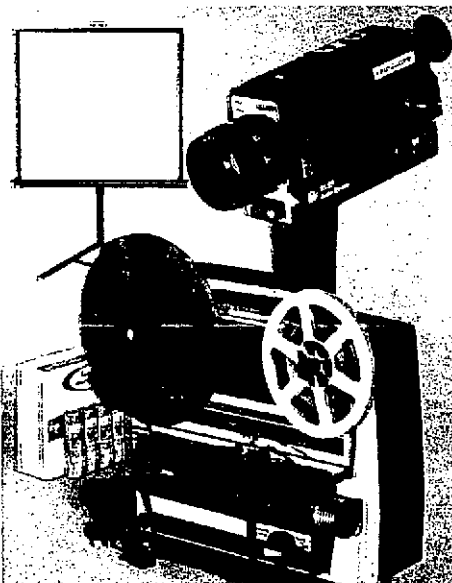
224⁹⁴

Regularly 254.95



Fast, easy
cartridge
changes.

Custom case.



\$50 off. Camera, projector, screen and film.

2 $\frac{1}{2}$:1 low-light, power zoom camera, zoom projector with slow motion, 40x10-inch lenticular screen, high-speed film, 4" AA" bbs.

199⁹⁷

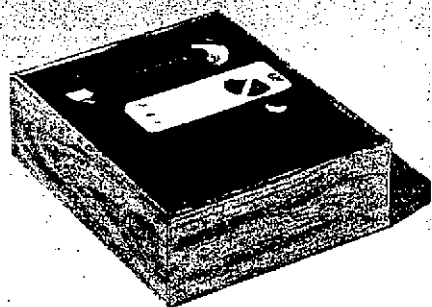
Regularly \$250



Novus 6-digit pocket calculator

4⁹⁷

Wards price. 4 functions, bright LED display, stationary decimal. Btry. ex.

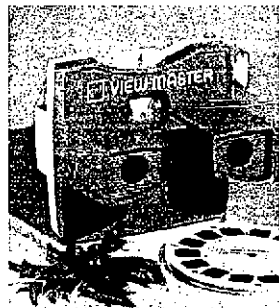


Listen. Phone-mate[®] 400, your 24-hour switchboard.

Answers with your message; and stores up to 30 incoming messages. Other units available.

119⁵⁰

Special buy.



See. View-Master[®] special gift pack.

Viewer with 49 scenes in brilliant colors; exciting 3D.

4⁸⁷

Wards price.



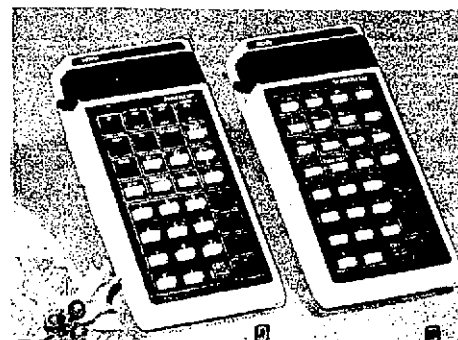
Fluorescent display. Battery extra.

Value. 8-digit square-root model.

+ , - , \times , \div , % add-ons, discounts, constants.

11⁹⁷

Wards price.



Save \$5. Statistical or financial; accumulating memory.

① Figures future, present values, depreciations, loans.
② Calculates business statistical functions, %, \sqrt{x} .

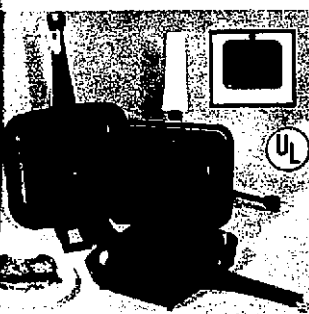
27⁹⁷

Reg. 32.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

Save \$5 to \$10 now.

Flavorful cooking...the slow-cooker way.

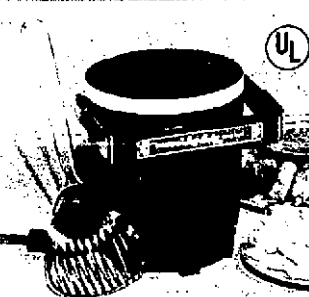


\$5 off. Hamburger and sandwich maker.

Cooks burgers, sandwiches fast. Non-stick for easy clean-up.

14⁸⁸

Reg. 19.99

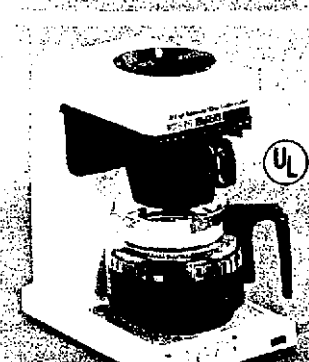


\$7 off. The Presto® Fry Baby™ deep fryer.

1-2 servings of french fries in minutes. Thermostat control.

17⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99



\$5 off. Wards 10-cup drip coffeemaker.

Brews quickly. Controlled brew selector system. Fully automatic.

24⁸⁷

Reg. 29.99

Other coffeemakers low as 16.88



17⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99

3 1/2-qt removable crockery.

Slow cooking in stoneware preserves flavor, seals in nutrients. Simmers all day for pennies. Removable liner becomes server, makes clean-up easy. 2 heat settings. Recipes included.

24⁹⁹

Reg. 34.99

5 1/2-qt removable crockery.

Ideal for large families or for entertaining. Low-temperature cooking can't overcook or burn food. Convenient removable liner. 2 heat settings; signal light. Recipes.

19⁴⁴

Reg. 24.99

5 1/2-qt crockery slow-cooker.

The cooking is easy and the flavor is great. Cooks all day while you're away—for pennies. Wraparound heating element won't burn food. Charming decorator design. Recipe book.



Save \$15

Wards handy steel serving cart with butcher-block top.

54⁹⁹

Regularly 69.99

Ideal for holiday entertaining. Solid cherry top and handles. Plenty of storage space inside. 27 1/4 x 16 x 29 3/4" high.

Fully assembled except for handles, casters.



\$3 off. Ever-popular 6-cup teapots from Corning.

Spice O' Life® pattern is so charming. You couldn't pour a more delightful cup of tea. "Cornflower," reg. 9.95, 6.77

8⁷⁷

Reg. 11.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

COME APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

Cabinet tables reduced.



\$10 off. 89⁸⁸

Reg. 99.95 each.

Elegant room accents. Plenty of storage space too! Choose colonial with a warm, honey-pine finish or traditional in pecan finish. Sturdy wood product construction; molded plastic doors and posts with the look of hand-carved wood. Enhanced by antiqued, brass-plated hardware.

\$50 off when you buy either set.

Combine cocktail, square, and hexagonal tables for additional savings—a great value.

3 for \$249

Regularly 299.85

\$30 savings.

Carefree swivel rockers in ZE PEL®-treated nylon.

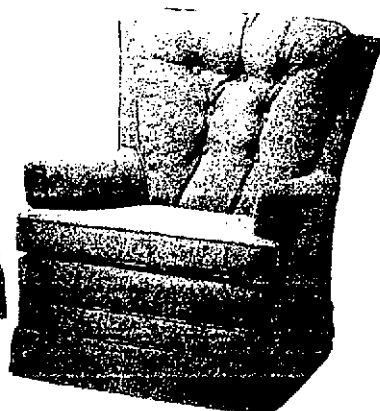
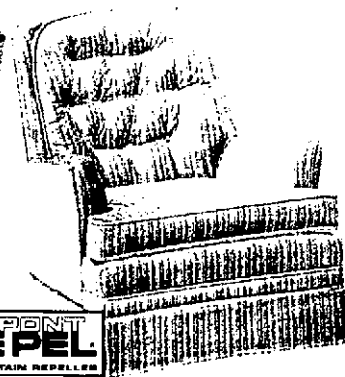
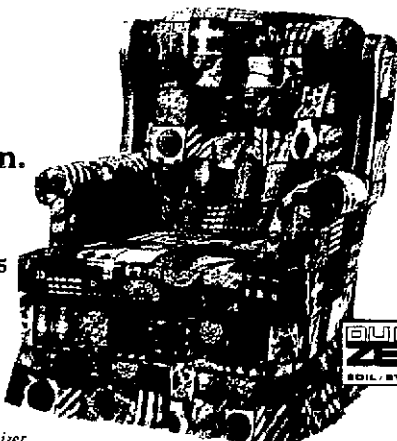
Your choice

109⁸⁸

Reg. 139.95

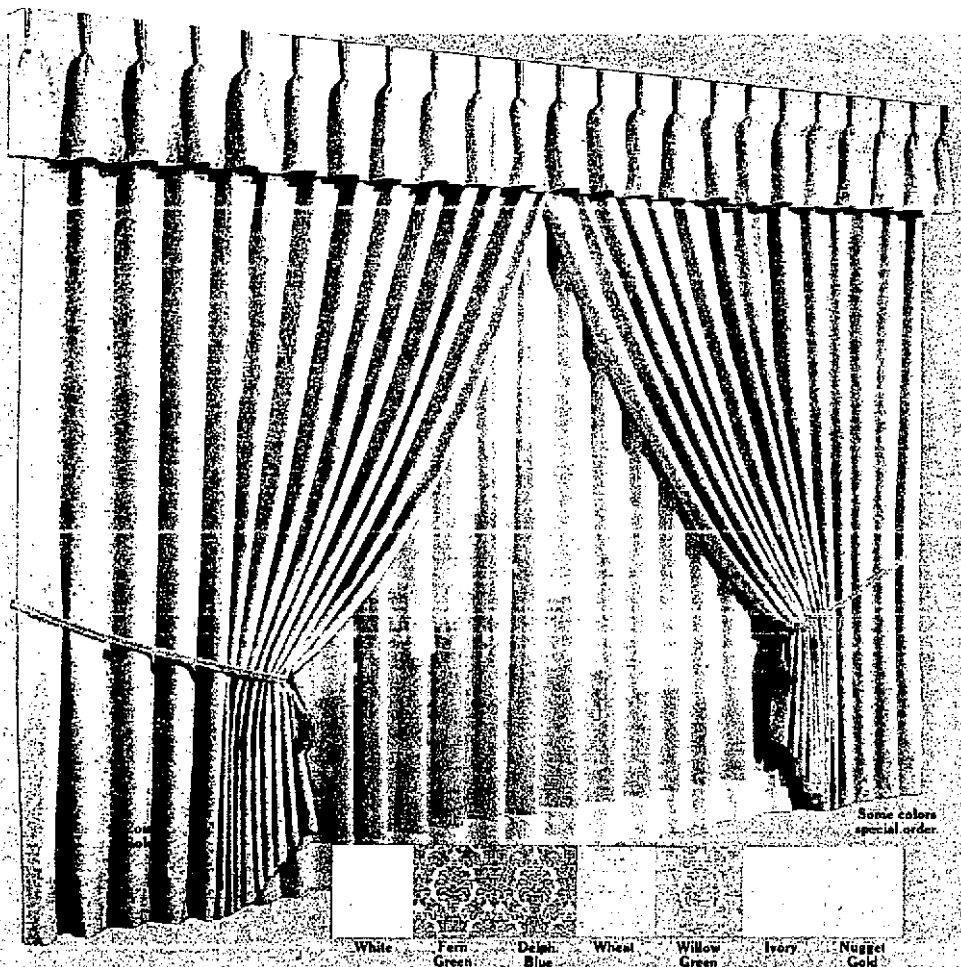
Colonial has patchwork print with pine-finished, hardwood trim; traditional in striped velvet; transitional in smart tweed. All 3 have urethane foam padding for soft, cushioned comfort; reversible seat cushions for extra-long wear.

*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.



NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77. FINANCE CHARGES

30% off "Ginna" draperies.



All sizes, all colors.
Hang them today.

9⁷⁹
Reg. \$14
50x54" pr.

Long-wearing cotton/polyester fabric in a two-toned jacquard weave. Insulating acrylic foam back saves energy. Machine wash, dry—needs no ironing.

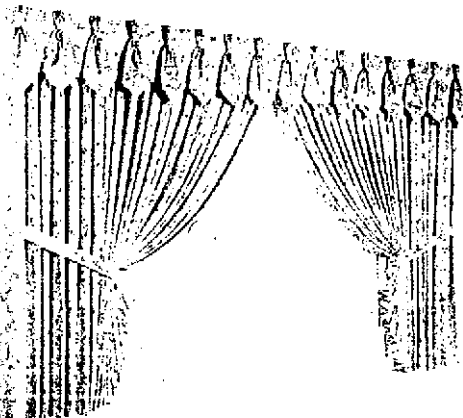
50x84" pair, regularly \$16, now, . . . 11.19
75x84" pair, regularly 30.50, now, 21.34
100x84" pair, regularly \$40, now . . . 27.99
125x84" pair, regularly \$50, now . . . 34.99
150x84" pair, regularly \$56, now . . . 39.19
100x84" patio panel, reg. 47.50 ea., 33.24
30% off made-to-length sizes up to 108" long. Valances are also sale-priced.

Save! "Riviera" panels.

Soft, sheer polyester nylon. Machine washable, needs little or no ironing. Many great colors.

2²⁷
Reg. 3.49
40x54" ea.

40x84" each, regularly 4.49, now . . . 3.07
82x84" each, regularly 8.99, now . . . 6.37
120x84" each, regularly 12.99, . . . 9.57

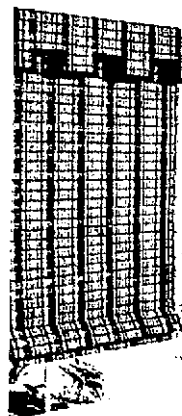


FREE sheer and FREE lining . . .

when you buy select custom
draperies now for January
delivery and installation.

A great 3-for-1 offer! Choose from a select group of lovely antique satin and damask draperies and receive free "Sheervue" sheer and "Kent" lining. Labor is extra on the drapery, sheer and lining.

Call toll free 1-800-472-2491 for free estimate.



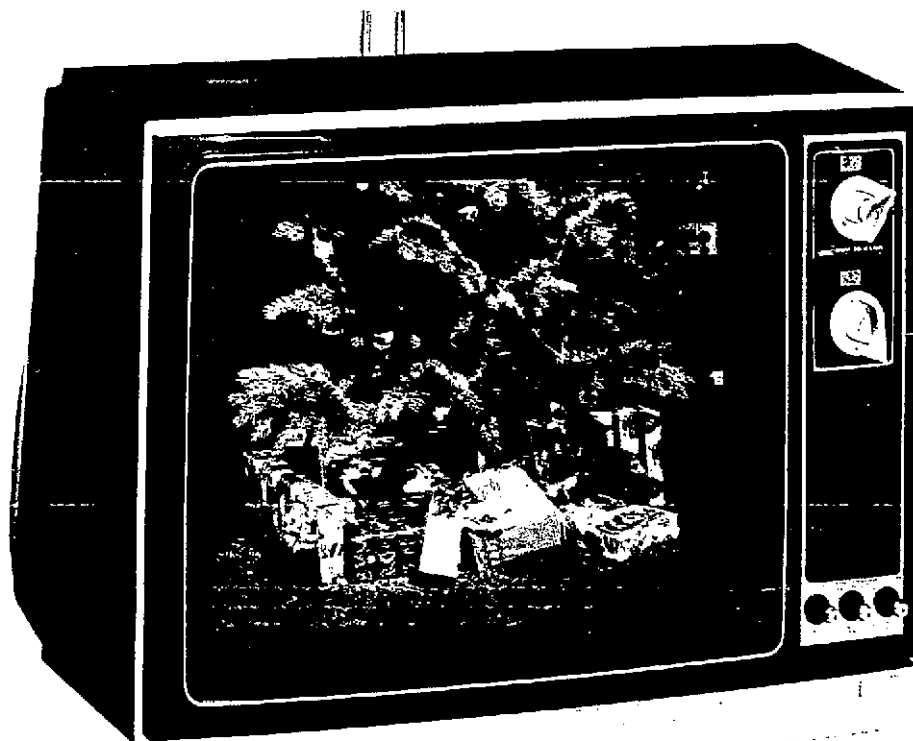
Now 20% off woven woods.

All styles—custom-made for any use. Roman shades, room dividers, draperies, folding doors, cafes are just a few. Call Wards—our decorator will visit your home and show you samples of wood tones and colored yarns in a variety of styles.

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Save \$100 on color TV.



12937

Deluxe 19-in. diagonal
TV is 100% solid state.

349⁸⁸
Reg. 449.95

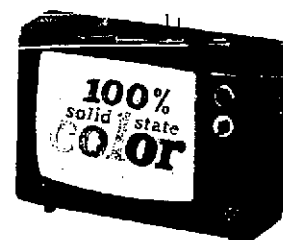
- Slotted mask tube produces sharp images.
- In-line gun assures true-to-life colors
- Pushbutton Auto Color retrieves preset color, tint, contrast and brightness
- AFC helps prevent station drifting
- VHF, UHF antennas • Plastic cabinet

Save 61⁹⁵
Our 19" diagonal
family television.

\$278 Reg. 339.95

Enjoy favorite program
in color. UHF "click"
tuning. VHF, UHF ants.

Simulated TV reception.



12907

Save \$100

Stereo music system with
8-track recorder/player.

199⁸⁸
Reg. 299.95
combination.

- AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver • Deluxe speakers
- Automatic record changer • 2 recording mikes
- Auto./manual track selection • Blank tape
- Simulated wood center comes unassembled

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



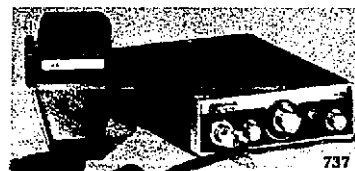
6105

Save \$60 on CB radio.

Deluxe mobile CB keeps you
in touch on the go.

129⁸⁸
Reg. 189.95

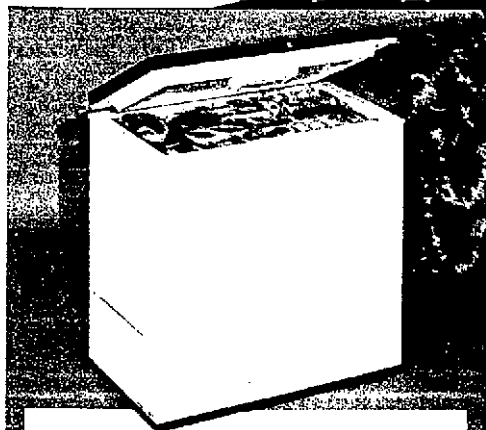
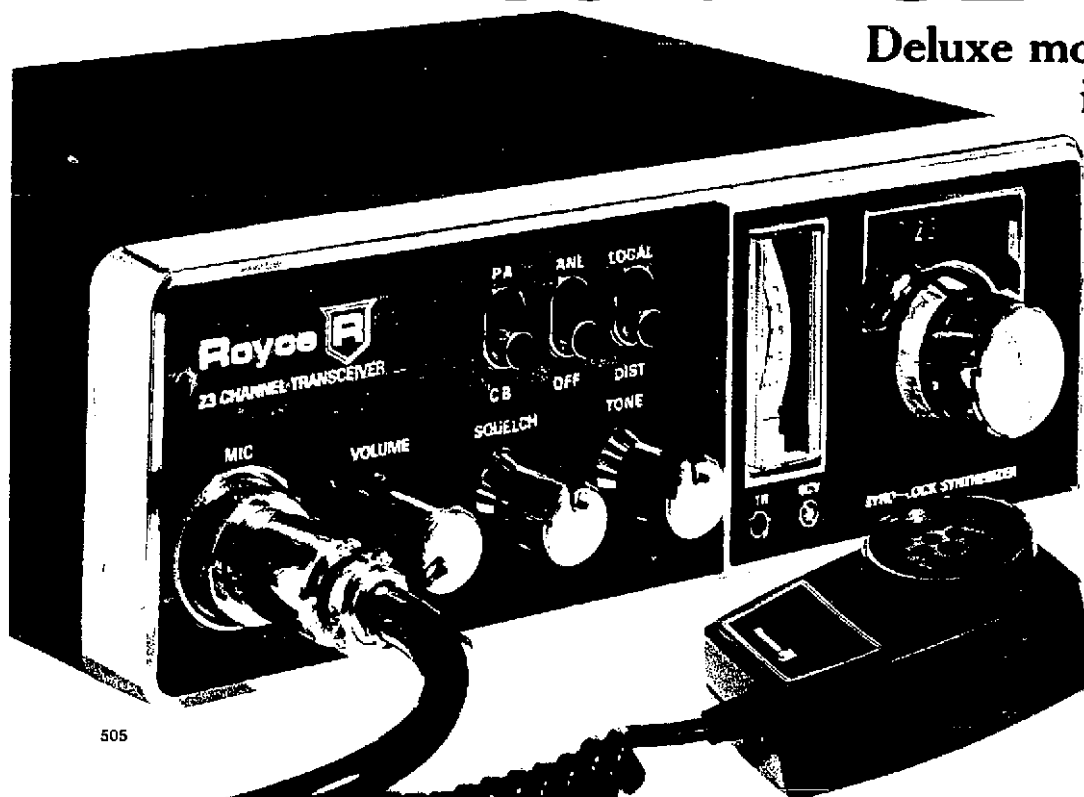
- 2-way 23-channel operation
- Large, easy-to-read S-RF meter
- LED transmit and receiver lights
- RF gain, ANL, tone and squelch controls for clear reception
- Plug-in mike, mounting hardware



\$50 off. Compact mobile
CB has big CB features.

23-channel 2-way radio
with lighted channel
dial, variable squelch,
plug-in mike and more.

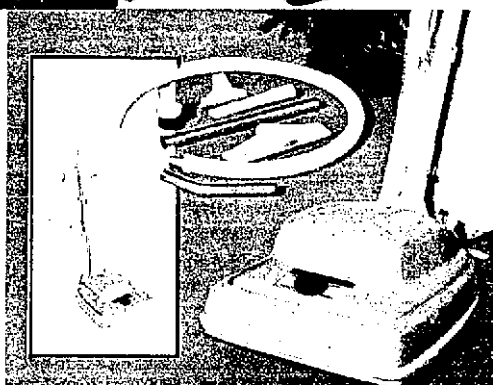
69⁸⁸
Reg. 119.95



\$40 off. Trim yet
roomy 8.4-cu.ft. chest freezer.

Basket keeps food
handy. Inside lid
light. Adjustable
cold control.

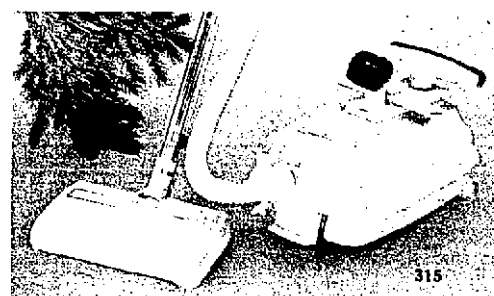
199⁸⁸
Regularly 239.95



\$30 off. Wards 4-position
upright vac power cleans rugs.

Indoor/outdoor to
deepest shag. Dual
edge cleaner. Tools.
Upright vacs from \$44.

59⁸⁸
Regularly 89.90



\$20 off. Canister/upright cleaning
with our dual-motor powerhead vac.

Peak 2-hp. Beater-bar brush.
Dual edge cleaner. Floating
pile height adjustment. Tools.
Powerhead vacs as low as \$78.

149⁸⁸
Reg. 169.95

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

20-lb. capacity! \$60 off.

Pushbutton
washer,
reg. 329.95

289⁸⁸

Pushbutton
dryer,
reg. 239.95

219⁸⁸

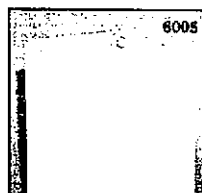
Buy the pair at Wards now!

2-speed washer with 12 cycles handles delicates to permanent-press. Variable water levels; 4 temp, 4 speed combos; auto. fabric softener, bleach dispensers. 3/4-hp. motor.

6-cycle dryer has 4 temp settings. Cycles include automatic wrinkle-out and permanent-press. Big 8-cu. ft. drum. 1/2-hp motor.

20-lb. cap. gas dryer, regularly 269.95, 249.88.

No extra charge for color now.



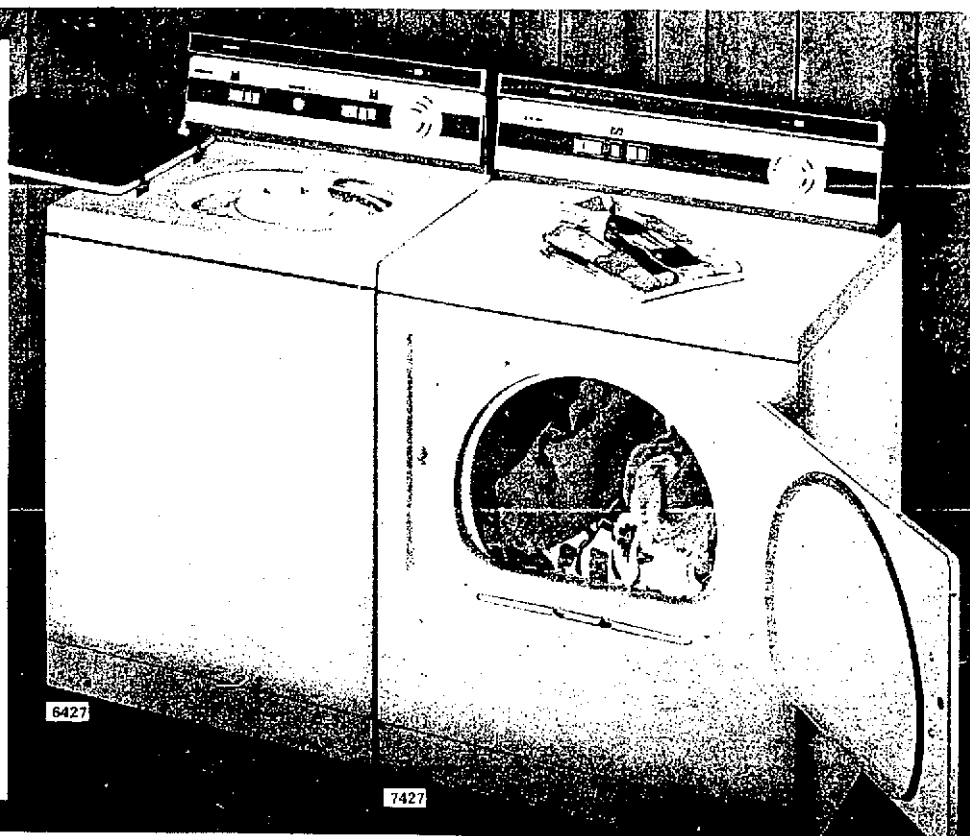
\$31 off.

Our 3-cycle washer
with 3 temp combos.

Reg. 219.95 **\$188**

Reg., short, pre-wash
cycles. Front service.
Wards dryers from \$128

Expert service nationwide.



\$20 off.
Wards microwave oven
with automatic defrost.

269⁸⁸

Regularly 289.95

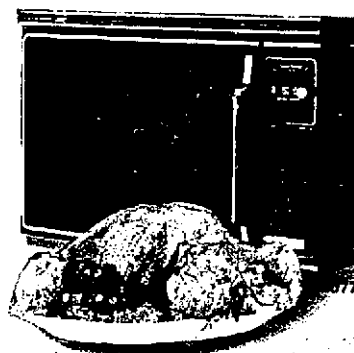
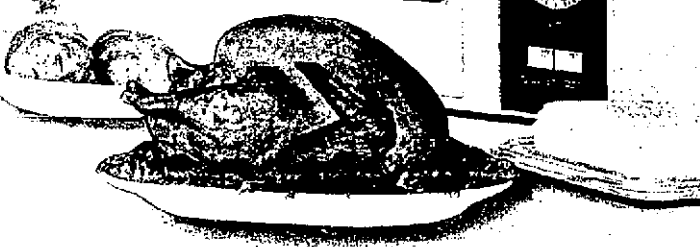
- 600-watt cooking power lets you cook great meals in minutes instead of hours
 - Auto. defrost saves more time by letting you thaw frozen foods quickly
 - Side-swing oven door for easy access
 - Handy cooking guide • 20-min. timer
- Grill to brown food fast, only 14.95.
Wards microwave ovens as low as \$178.
Easy-roll carts with shelves from 24.95.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
ON APPLIANCES WHEN YOU
USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL**

FAST COOK TIMES

Roast beef, med.	6 min./lb.
Frozen fish fillet	8 min.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

8027



\$40 off. 1.4-cu.ft.
cap. microwave oven.

399⁸⁸

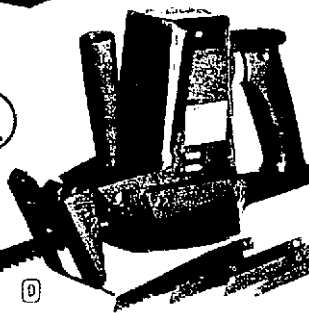
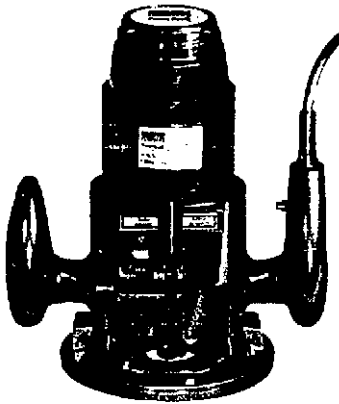
Reg. 439.95

700w cook power, variable
cook control. Auto. defrost,
digital timer, cooking guide.

\$7 to \$10 off.

**Wards hobby tools:
Give one to Dad and
see what develops.**

29⁹⁹ each



A Save \$10 on our 3450-rpm jig saw. Cut 1½"-thick wood, Plexiglas®, styrofoam, even thin-gauge metal. 2 blades. Reg. 39.99

B Save \$7 on our 25,000-rpm rotary hobby tool. 34 accessories, case. Reg. 36.99
Basic kit with 14 access., reg. 24.99, 19.88

C Save \$10 on our 25,000-rpm router. ¼ peak-hp motor. 1½" depth adjustment, adjustable stop. Double insulated. Reg. 39.99

D Save \$10 on Wards 2-speed reciprocal saw. 4-amp. ¼ peak-hp motor develops 2200, 3000 spm. Double insulated. Reg. 39.99

**USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN
TO BUY THAT EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFT**

\$60 off.

Wards 295-amp welder uses any AC electrode.

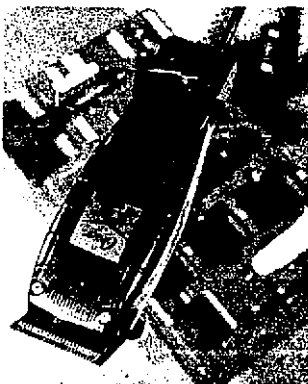
\$149 Reg. \$209

Weld up to 100% of the time. Amperage control, variable heat selector, rod guide. Accessories. Dolly, regular low 8.99

28% off.
Wards 20-ft. reel light.

888 Reg. 12.49

Automatically locks in place at any length.



26% off. 9-piece pet grooming kit.

1988 Reg. 26.99

Keep your pet well-groomed with Oster® clippers, accessories.



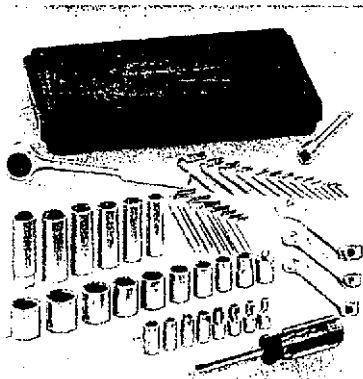
Model 30034

\$10 off. Our lightweight, easy handling 12" electric chain saw.

Good balance, manual oiler, and powerful 1¾-hp motor make this an ideal saw for most cutting chores around the home. Weighs 7½ lb.

4988

Reg. 59.95



\$8 off our standard or metric 51-piece tool set.

Includes ¼", ⅜" drive alloy-steel sockets, wrenches, storage box, more.

2988

32-pc. tool set, reg. 27.88, 19.88



\$7 off hanging Gro-Lux® with two 20-watt plant bulbs.

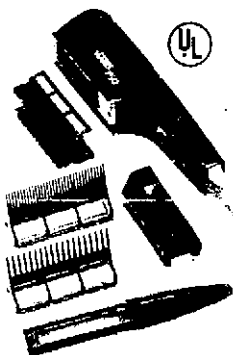
Helps boost plant growth and ripening. 24" w wood-grained vinyl-clad hood. Includes all mounting hardware.

1788

Reg. 24.99



9 more great gift ideas.



Save \$5
Our 750-watt*
styler/dryer.
9⁸⁸

Reg. 14.99
Low speed for styl-
ing, high for fast
drying. Brush, two
combs, concentrator,
styling handle.
**mfrs. rated wattage.*



\$5 off.
Wards cushiony
bean bag.

14⁸⁸
Reg. 19.99

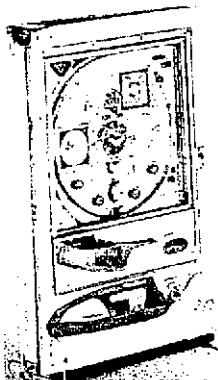
96" wet-look sup-
ported vinyl cover,
polystyrene bead
fill. Zipper close.
108" bag, 24.95, 19.88



37%-48% off.
Briefs, bikinis
and hiphuggers.

78^c Misses'
5,6,7.
Reg. 1.25 each.

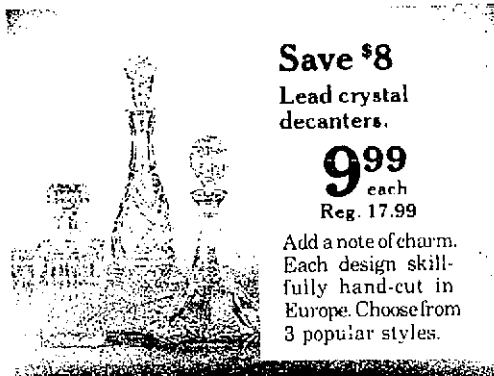
Nylon satin; cot-
ton-lined crotch.
1.50 X-size briefs
in 8, 9, 10. . . . 78c



Special buy.
The Pachinko
with stand.

39⁹⁵

Not a toy, but a
reconditioned pin-
ball machine from
Tokyo's arcades.
Approx. 300 balls.



Save \$8
Lead crystal
decanters.

9⁹⁹
each
Reg. 17.99

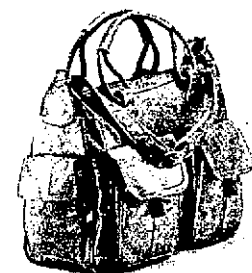
Add a note of charm.
Each design skill-
fully hand-cut in
Europe. Choose from
3 popular styles.



Save \$2
3 1/2-qt crockery
slow-cooker.

11⁸⁸
Reg. 13.99

Slow cooking seals
in nutrients and
flavor. Wraparound
heat won't burn food.
2 heat settings.



Save \$6.
Vinyl tote has
lots of pockets.

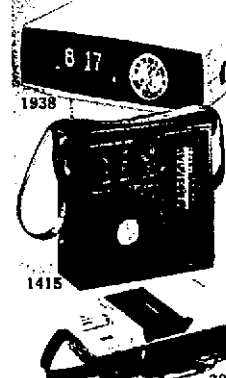
18⁹⁷
Reg. 24.99

2 gusseted pockets
in front. Key pocket
on side. Interior
pocket with zipper.
Looks, feels like
real leather.



\$1-\$2 off.
Assorted tools.

3⁹⁹
each
Reg. 4.99-5.99



Save \$5-\$10
Take your pick:
3 sound gifts.

19⁸⁸
Reg. 24.99-29.99

Digital clock radio
plays AM and FM.
Multi-band radio
includes batteries.
Cassette recorder
with mike, batteries.

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SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM 'TIL 9 PM . . . SATURDAY 9:30 AM 'TIL 8 PM . . . SUNDAY 11 AM 'TIL 5 PM . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

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GLENDALE 888-0911
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LYNWOOD 637-0000
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RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-0231

COSTA MESA 714-949-9400
FULLERTON 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6511
SANTA ANA 714-547-8841

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

John Dean and His 'Blind Ambition'

by Lloyd Shearer

cover story: How Rehabilitation Teams Help Cancer Survivors

by Donald Robinson

page 2



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



ISABEL PERON

Q. Hasn't Isabel Peron, former President of Argentina, quietly entered a convent in Spain where she is studying to become a nun?—Mary Sullivan, Artesia, N. Mex.

A. Mrs. Peron, 45, would like to enter a convent in Spain, but the Argentine government is charging her with embezzlement, plans to try her in court. Mrs. Peron has been kept in various detention centers since March 24, 1976, when the armed forces deposed her.

Q. It is my understanding that 11 of the leading corporations in this country did not pay a single cent in federal income tax last year. If this is true, would you name the corporations and explain how come they paid no tax?—F.T., Washington, D.C.

A. It is true. Eleven major corporations which paid no federal income tax in 1975 are Ford Motor Co., Manufacturers Hanover Bank, Chemical Bank, Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Western Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Lockheed Aircraft, National Steel, Phelps Dodge, and Freeport Minerals.

Corporations such as the above pay no taxes because they enjoy foreign tax credits. This means they can subtract from their U.S. tax bills any income tax they pay to foreign governments. They also have many other deductions, such as investment tax credits. The countless devices they use to reduce their tax loads are all strictly legal and explicable. Foreign tax credits prevent them from paying double taxation, one to a foreign government and the other to the U.S. The investment tax credit permits them to subtract from their taxes 10 percent of the cost of the new machinery they buy. That provision was passed to stimulate the economy.

Q. Was Deborah Kerr's daughter recently imprisoned in South America for smuggling cocaine?—T.R., El Paso, Tex.

A. Christine Viertel Schneidman, 24, daughter of writer Peter Viertel, who is married to actress Deborah Kerr, was recently jailed in Bogota, Colombia, on charges of attempting to smuggle eight ounces of cocaine into Los Angeles. She and two friends were arrested at the Bogota airport as they were preparing to depart for the U.S.

Q. How old is actress Helen Hayes, how long has she been a widow, and how has she come to terms with her age?—Henrietta Newbolt, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Helen Hayes is 76, was married to playwright Charles MacArthur, co-author of "The Front Page." MacArthur died in 1956. Miss Hayes worked steadily, says, "The good thing about growing older is that your eyesight begins to fail first, so that when you peer in the mirror in the morning you can't really see the lines and can convince yourself that you're still young."

Q. Is it a fact that the daughter of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has quietly been jailed in London for alcoholism?—Henry Irving, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Catherine Amery, 49, wife of Julian Amery, a Member of Parliament, and daughter of Harold Macmillan, has been arrested several times for driving while under the influence of drink. Last month she was fined \$380 and banned from driving for 10 years. She is an obviously sick woman, her physicians claim.



BRIGITTE BARDOT: NEW FACE IN ADVERTISING

Q. There's a story that Gillette has signed Brigitte Bardot to do men's TV commercials. Can that be true?—Lane Shaw, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. Brigitte Bardot was signed earlier in the year for \$150,000 to promote after-shave lotions for a company called Goya of London. She appears on British TV and says, "I know my man, and he wears Zendiq." Possibly some U.S. advertising agency will hire her to do the same thing for shaving products in this country. To date, none has.



PRESIDENT TITO OF YUGOSLAVIA AND WIFE JOVANKA

Q. Now that Tito of Yugoslavia is slowly passing out of the picture with viral hepatitis, will Paramount release the Richard Burton version of "Tito"?—Fred Langlen, Washington, D.C.

A. Several years ago, Burton went to Yugoslavia and starred in a vanity production of "Tito." It is one of the dullest films ever produced, and Paramount has shelved it indefinitely. Perhaps upon Tito's death they will release it and try to garner a few bucks.

Q. Who is the black gentleman named Sterling St. Jacques? He was reported in the press as having escorted Jackie Kennedy Onassis to Regine's nightclub in New York.—T.T.Y., Newark, N.J.

A. Sterling St. Jacques is the tall, handsome son of actor Raymond St. Jacques. Sterling St. Jacques has modeled for Paris designer Hubert de Givenchy; danced nude in the Broadway musical "Let My People Come," is engaged to dancer-model Patricia Cleveland.



STERLING ST. JACQUES

Q. If former President Nixon had not been pardoned and had stood trial and been convicted, it is my understanding that he would have lost all his government pension rights. Is this so?—Floyd A. Laubham, Washington, Pa.

A. It is so.

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NOVEMBER 28, 1976

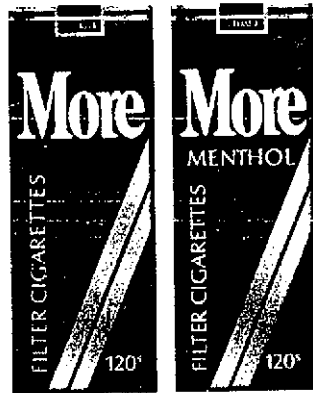
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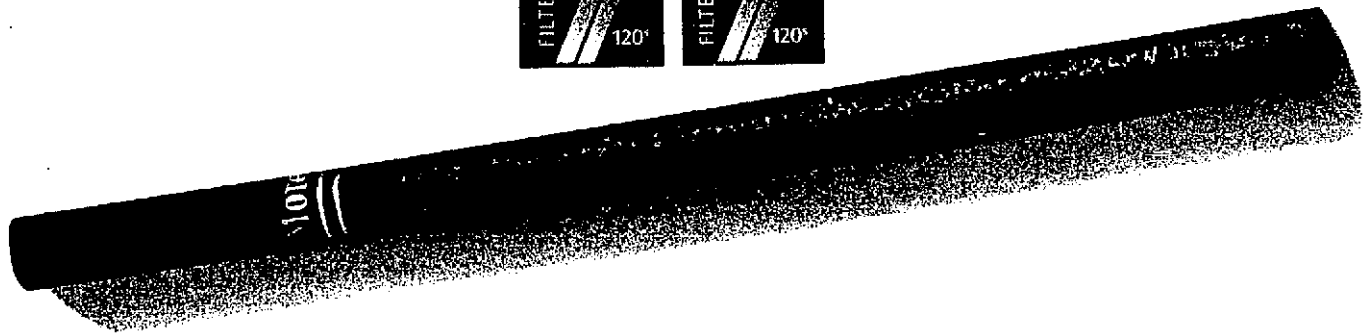
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



PRINCESS CAROLINE IN PARIS WITH HER ESCORT, TENNIS STAR BJORN BORG

Keeping Up With Caroline

Princess Caroline of Monaco, Grace Kelly's daughter, has started her second year at the Paris Institute of Political Sciences.

Caroline, 19, enjoyed two favorite escorts this past summer—Bjorn Borg, 20, the Swedish tennis ace who lives in Monte Carlo for tax reasons, and Philippe Junot, whose father heads Westinghouse in Europe.

Borg travels constantly but took a one-month break from tennis a few months ago to recover from stomach trouble. It was during that one month that

he and Caroline saw a good deal of each other. Borg is a great tennis player, a millionaire, and an easy-to-get-along-with personality. But he is undereducated and obsessively dedicated to tennis.

Young Junot, on the other hand, is more worldly, better educated and, according to observers of the social scene, a more fitting boyfriend for Princess Caroline.

One of Europe's outstanding beauties, Caroline can't wait to finish the higher education her parents insist on before she considers marrying.

Army Growing Black

There is a higher percentage of blacks in the U.S. Army than ever before in the history of the nation.

Constituting 11 percent of the population, blacks account for 30 percent of the Army's personnel. The jobless rate for young blacks ranges from 32 to 42 percent, which is the basic reason so many

young black men and women join the Army. Pentagon officials say no attempt will be made to proportion enlistments racially.

When the all-volunteer Army replaced the draft, many legislators predicted that the U.S. Army would become predominantly black unless the economy boomed or held steady. Their predictions may yet come to pass.

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†Residents of the states of Maryland, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin can enter only by mailing their entries to HOLIDAY BOWL, P.O. Box 711, Nevada, Iowa 50201. At least 15,000 Third Prizes will be awarded in all—in connection with the drawings from participating stores' entry boxes; the number of third prizes available for awarding to the combined pool of entries, including those which are mailed in directly, may be greater than 2,500, depending upon the number of participating stores.



At least 15,068 prizes will be awarded. So mail your entry today or drop it in the entry boxes where you see this display in your favorite participating store! There, you'll also find holiday recipe ideas for tailgate picnics and half-time snacks. It's all thanks to Crisco, Crisco Oil, Duncan Hines Cake Mix, Duncan Hines Brownie Mix, Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix, Jif Peanut Butter and Pringle's Potato Chips.

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1. To enter, print your name, address and zip code on this entry blank or a plain sheet of paper. Each entry must be placed in an envelope and accompanied by two self-addressed, fluid-inked statements from any one of any of the following: Crisco Shortening, Crisco Oil (for the gallon size can or bottle) and the food can from the inside of the gallon cap. Do not send metal caps! Duncan Hines Cake Mix, Duncan Hines Brownie Mix, Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix, Jif Peanut Butter or Pringle's Potato Chips (all a 3" x 5" card with any two of the above brand names written on it).
2. You may enter in two ways: 1) mail your entry to HOLIDAY BOWL, P.O. Box 711, Nevada, Iowa 50201, or 2) drop your entry in the entry box provided at most participating stores. A third prize winner will be selected from each participating store's entry box. After the selection of each state's third prize winner, all entries will be combined for the drawing of all remaining prizes. (Residents of the states of Maryland, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin can enter only by mailing their entries to the above address.)
3. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be made in a separate envelope, only one entry per envelope. The sweepstakes begins October 11, 1978. To be eligible, entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1978 and received by January 31, 1979.
4. All winners will be selected in random drawings under the supervision of R. H. Donnelly Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. All prizes will be awarded in the event that more than one prize is drawn for any one person, only one prize with the highest retail value will be awarded to that person. Laws of any state are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.
5. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received by January 31, 1979.
6. Sweepstakes open to all residents of U.S., including residents of Florida, except employees (and their immediate families) of Procter & Gamble, its affiliates, or subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, and judging organization. Offer void in Missouri, Ohio, Utah and Vermont and where prohibited by law. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
7. No substitutions for prizes will be offered.
8. For a full and complete prize winners' list, a stamped, self-addressed envelope to HOLIDAY BOWL, Winners, P.O. Box 755, Nevada, Iowa 50201. A complete listing of winners will be available for inspection at R. H. Donnelly Corporation, Nevada, Iowa 50201.



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ENTRY TICKET



John Dean—who blew the whistle on Watergate—is shown in the Republican Convention arena. He covered the event

for "Rolling Stone." Now, his aptly named book, "Blind Ambition," tells it like it was with the Nixon gang.

John Dean and His 'Blind Ambition'

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

John Dean, who for awhile played a cunning shortstop in the Nixon-managed ball team, "The Stonewallers," has written a fascinating confessional, *Blind Ambition*, in which he blows the whistle loudly, clearly, and irrefutably on his former teammates.

As of this writing, *Blind Ambition* has already sold more than 125,000 copies and is rapidly ascending to the top rung of the best-seller ladder.

Simon & Schuster, which seems to specialize in Watergate exposés, will have paid Dean \$125,000 or more by the time its soft-cover subsidiary, Pocket Books, releases the paperback version of *Blind Ambition*.

Moreover, David Susskind, the TV producer, is reportedly offering Dean a

hefty sum for the television rights. And according to David Obst, Dean's literary agent, "There's a very good chance for a movie sale."

Thus, John Dean at 38 plays with the possibility of grossing \$500,000 or more from his first literary effort. Not bad for a disbarred lawyer who at one time was widely regarded—along with Nixon, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Colson, and their satraps—as a member of the most vindictive and contemptible group of men to have ever controlled the executive branch of the U.S. government.

Air of credibility

What separates Dean from the other Watergate felons is that he is not a liar. Self-serving, yes. But a liar, no. So that his book, fleshed out with corroborative detail, dialogue, and anecdote,

becomes immediately credible and intriguing. No small accomplishment in view of the feeling, as Dean so pithily puts it, that "... no one likes a squealer, a Judas, an informant, a tattletale, especially one who is also guilty. ..."

A sizable share of the credit for the readability, pace, and structure of *Blind Ambition* must go to Taylor Branch, 29, a tall, red-haired, walrus-mustached writer, formerly with *Harpers* and now with *Esquire*, who collaborated with Dean. Taylor is a Georgian from Atlanta who was educated at the University of North Carolina and Princeton.

Nowhere in the book is Taylor Branch acknowledged as the collaborator-editor of *Blind Ambition*. He is merely mentioned up front with 15 other names as a recipient of the author's gratitude.

The truth is that Simon & Schuster paid Taylor Branch \$20,000 to rewrite and restructure John Dean's original version of *Blind Ambition*, which from all accounts was "as interesting as a laundry list."

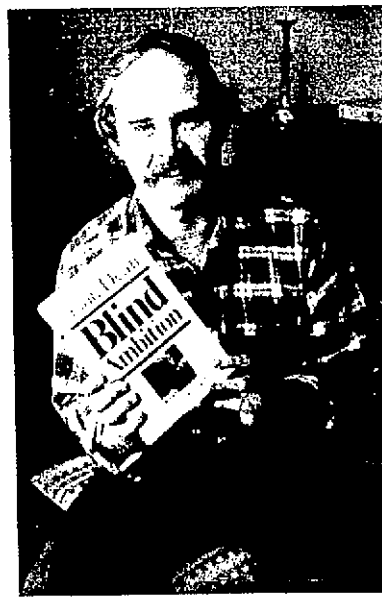
Dean was not a professional writer (he is now), and although he slaved on his book in 1975—during which time he was valiantly and intermittently aided by Alice Mayhew, one of Simon & Schuster's editors who superbly edited the Woodward-Bernstein books—Dean spawned a manuscript that was "dull, dragged-out and, most important of all, non-commercial."

By January of this year it was obvious to the powers at Simon & Schuster that John Dean desperately needed literary help. They had advanced him \$35,000, on which he lived for 13 months, and they had the choice of writing off that money or investing a little more for the services of a professional writer who might help produce a potential best seller. Surely, Dean had all the basic material in his original 500-page manuscript for a successful book.

Knew the truth

He had, after all, served as the linchpin in the Watergate coverup conspiracy. Everyone from Richard Nixon to John Mitchell had confided in John Dean, sought his advice, told him their dreaded truths. He knew who did what to whom in the White House, and his judgments of the men in the Nixon cabal were perceptive and profound.

"It was in part a case of getting Dean to dramatize and color what he had previously droned out to the Ervin committee," says a source. "It was a case of getting him to relax and open up, to



Taylor Branch worked with Dean to rewrite and reshape a book that should gross \$500,000. He was paid \$20,000.

look back and find the humor and the human interest aspects, to add flavor to the Watergate tragedy."

Taylor Branch flew out to Los Angeles in February, 1976, moved into John and Maureen Dean's house atop Coldwater Canyon. For two-and-a-half months he and Dean worked night and day, using the first Dean manuscript as a jump-off point.

"I spent the first few weeks," Branch later told a friend, "just getting to know John, trying to get him to tell stories. He's a marvelous storyteller, especially when he thinks of something that's funny or outrageous or interesting. He'd talk stories into the tape recorder. Then it would be my job to write those stories down in readable literary fashion. Then we'd go over them together.

A pressure job

"We had a feeling of tremendous pressure, of having our backs to the wall. John had gotten a relatively small advance from Simon & Schuster. The publisher had no commitment to publish. John would get no more money until they accepted the manuscript. They could pull out at any time. We had to work fast and well. There was always the hint from New York that the end of the Watergate book market was approaching rapidly. Besides, the publisher was coming out with *The Final Days* by Woodward and Bernstein. We slaved under pressure. I think in all the months I was at John's house, we ate out three times. All the rest of the time we cooked for ourselves.

"We would start at 9 in the morning and work through until *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* and *Metro News, Metro News*, which were over at midnight.

"John and I would consume a helluva lot of scotch every night, because it was the only way to wind down and go to sleep. We had practically no visitors.

The Colsons visit

"One night, however, the Colsons, Chuck and Patty, were in Los Angeles promoting his book *Born Again*. They came up for dinner, and Colson got very drunk. He had been to six prayer breakfasts, and John Dean was very nervous about Colson's religious conversion and rediscovery of God, because John himself is heavy into EST [Erhard Seminars Training, a self-improvement course].

"It was my job to make jokes and keep everything on a friendly, even keel. But I got too nervous and couldn't do it, so it was Patty Colson who picked up the slack.

"When we sat down to dinner, everybody was uncomfortable. Colson was sitting there as if he planned to say the blessing. John, who hadn't said a blessing in 30 years, was wondering what to do. Finally, he said, 'Chuck, would you like to say the blessing?' Then Patty Colson broke into the widest grin and



His wife Maureen watches intently as Dean jots down some notes before he resumes his sensational testimony at the Senate Watergate Committee hearings.

said, 'John, you got an hour?'

"Colson was so embarrassed he couldn't even talk. But his wife kept making these jokes. She'd say, 'I know Chuck's very sincere about all this religious business, but he was also very sincere about the Marines. And of course he was very, very sincere about Nixon.'

"It was a fun evening, and it wound up in a big argument about who was the most evil, Haldeman or Ehrlichman? John Dean thinks that Ehrlichman is a much more sinister character than Haldeman. He thinks Haldeman is far too simple-minded to be very sinister. Colson, on the other hand, thinks that Haldeman is more sinister because he is simple-minded and that Ehrlichman tries at least to get something done.

"I remember Colson saying that Ehrlichman is the kind of a guy who, if he were riding in a limousine, would run over a hippie because the hippie in his way was delaying his time schedule. Haldeman, if a hippie were standing in front of his limousine, would order the chauffeur to drive by the hippie so that he, Haldeman, could reach out and drag him by the hair through the street. The implication by Colson was that

Ehrlichman always had a purpose in mind but that Haldeman liked to screw people just for the sake of screwing them. Anyway, they argued all night. I thought Dean won the argument."

People who have studied John Dean say that beyond his undeniable passion for his attractive wife, he is a passionless man. Also a man without ideology, a pure opportunist, a no-holds-barred scrambler for money and power, a main-chancer who turned Nixon in not because telling the truth was the right thing to do, but rather because Nixon had connived to make him the Watergate heavy, and he was not about to play "fall guy."

Whether Dean acted on principle or in self-defense in bringing down Nixon and his band of accomplices is difficult to determine from Dean's book.

While it is rich in detail and reveals Nixon, Colson, Mitchell, Hunt, Liddy, Ehrlichman, La Rue, and Kalmbach—the whole sorry group of Watergate scoundrels—for what they were, it does not reveal John Dean in depth. Dean is a complicated, intelligent man who likes clothes and cars, country clubs and corporation executives. The book says nothing of his first marriage to the

former Carla Hennings, whose father was the U.S. Senator from Missouri, or of his 10-year-old son or of his vital, early, formative years. He analyzes neither his background nor his guilt, just lays it out.

As a teen-ager John Dean roomed with Barry Goldwater Jr. at Staunton Military Academy. One day young Goldwater took Dean to meet his father, the U.S. Senator from Arizona.

According to a friend, "Dean at that time didn't really know what he wanted to do with his life, but he became so enthralled by what he had seen in Washington that when he returned to Staunton, Va., he began reading the famous speeches of great men like Churchill and imagined himself being the guy delivering the speech. He got hooked very hard on that power trip.

Visions of glory

"When you talk to John Dean, you get the impression that he wanted all the trappings of power, to be the guy who rode in the big, black limousine. His view is that most of the bureaucrats or politicians in Washington are exactly like that. You know, they're all saying, 'Let's feed the poor, let's get jobs for the unemployed, let's cut down on inflation.' But what they really want is to ride in the big, black limousine. I don't know how John Dean got hooked on all that stuff.

"But he sure did. And a funny thing is John didn't make the 'A' White House limousine service until after Watergate. He was really a low-level schnook until all the Watergate dirt started falling in his lap. The more dirt he got on people, the higher his status skyrocketed in the Nixon White House. So he came to believe that one played the game that way. 'Be of service. Become a confidant. Get the intelligence. Get the dirt.' He learned that in the Nixon Administration the more dirt you got on people, the more valuable you became; the more fear you stimulated, the higher you rose.

Character fault

"John Dean is a classic example of a young-man-on-the-move who lacked the character to prevent corruption by environment."

There are glimpses of all this in *Blind Ambition*, but they are few, fast and fleeting.

The book, however, is rich in truth and record. Dean enjoys the rare power of total recall. *Blind Ambition* is the best book written to date by any major figure involved in the Watergate scandal. It should be bought and kept and read side by side with Richard Nixon's forthcoming memoirs. John Dean has yet to be caught in a Watergate lie. The same cannot be said of Richard Nixon, the President driven from office by the confession of his lawyer, John Dean.



by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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FUTURE WAR Within nine years, about 35 countries will be able to manufacture atomic weapons and nuclear war will become inevitable.

That is the tragic forecast of the authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

In a new publication, "Armaments and Disarmament in the Nuclear Age," the institute, which was set up by the Swedish Parliament in 1966, states that scientists in both East and West are concentrating on the development of nuclear technology which will make tempting a preemptive first strike by either the Soviet Union or the U.S.A.

The publication said 35 nations would achieve nuclear capability by 1985 as a by-product of peaceful nuclear programs.

The institute warns that, as more nations develop nuclear weaponry, "stable nuclear deterrence as we have known it will become impossible and war will become inevitable.

"To make matters worse," it declares, "it is not necessary for a first strike possibility to really exist. If the leaders simply believe it exists, then the situation may become dangerously unstable."

At this year's conference in Paris of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, many of the 200 experts from 25 countries who participated agreed that the danger of nuclear war, especially in Third World countries, is rapidly becoming probable.

TOO WEAK Unlike many other cities, Los Angeles has no firewomen. All 15 women who took the physical exam for the Los Angeles Fire Department this year failed it. The department conducted a special training program for the lady recruits, but that didn't help either.



LADY BEAVERBROOK CARRYING ONE OF HER PUPS ONTO CHARTERED PLANE IN LONDON

DOG'S LIFE Lady Beaverbrook, widow of British newspaper tycoon Lord Beaverbrook, is a woman who dearly loves her pets -- two dogs, a Highland terrier and a miniature pinscher.

Last month, when Lady Beaverbrook flew home to Canada from London, she chartered an Air Canada DC-8 for \$16,500.

Rather than have her two little darlings caged and carried into the cargo hold, where dogs or-

dinarly travel, Lady Beaverbrook saw to it that the puppies enjoyed the run of the entire aircraft. She also brought along her own dog food for the journey and arranged for a Beechcraft 99 turbo-prop from Atlantic Central Airlines to meet her DC-8 at Halifax, Nova Scotia. From there she and the two doggies were whisked safely home to the Beaverbrook estate at St. Stevens, New Brunswick.

OIL PRICES GOING UP Come January, 1977, the price of oil will go up. How much? No one knows at this point. The OPEC ministers meet in December. That's when we'll get the bad news.

Reportedly the Shah of Iran is urging a 25% increase. Saudi Arabia is opting for a more reasonable raise of 10%.

A 10% increase in oil prices will add something like \$15 billion to the oil bill of the Western

nations.

The oil states say they must have an increase, because Western inflation has reduced the purchasing power of their oil revenues; the value of their investments in sterling has diminished with the precipitous drop of the British pound; they need more money to build more nuclear plants when their oil reserves are depleted.

What will it mean to us? Higher prices for fuel and all products requiring petrochemicals.

continued

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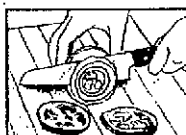
A \$9.98 value, yours at a \$5 savings! It's a sharp bargain to get you to try Ajax Dishwashing Liquid. These superkeen V-M Knives are a joy to use... you'll carve a roast wafer-thin! Slice a big turkey breast neatly, effortlessly. Bone meat like an expert. Slice vegetables so thin, you'll be able to see through them. Beautifully balanced, with safe, rounded tips and a sleek, streamlined shape that's a joy to hold. Mail order form now!



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10 1/2" COOK'S KNIFE slices onions saw-thru thin, cuts even cheeses, soft tomatoes.



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Please send me ☐ set(s) of 4 MOLYBDENUM
STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES. For each set of 4
knives I am enclosing \$4.95 plus 50¢ postage &
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Address
City State Zip (required)

Colgate-Palmolive Company, 300 Park Ave., New
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Offer expires May 31, 1977.
8549-800

10¢

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accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse
you for such redemption on a per coupon basis for
the number of coupons presented and the consumer
has complied with the terms of this offer. This
reimbursement shall be made in cash or by check.
Coupons will not be redeemed if they are not
presented through a retail store, or if they are
presented through a retail store and the consumer
has not complied with the terms of this offer. This
offer is void where prohibited. Consumer must
present coupons for redemption at a retail store
which has agreed to participate in this program.
Coupons may be presented to our representative for redemption or mailed to
Colgate-Palmolive Co., P.O. Box 1708, New
York, NY 10022. Offer expires April 30, 1977. Cash
value 1/100 of 1¢.



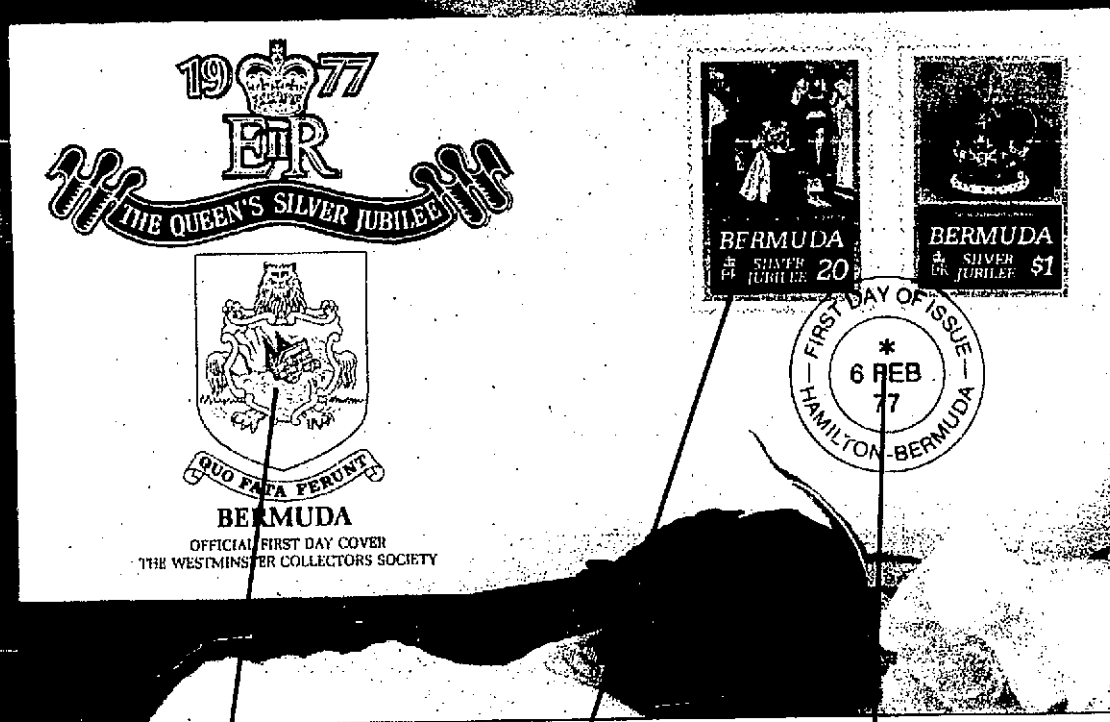
10¢

10¢

On behalf of the Westminster Collectors Society
 Fleetwood produces this magnificent tribute to

The Queen's Silver Jubilee

a Collection of Official First Day Cachets



Shown approximately actual size.
 Actual size: 7½ by 3¼ inches.

Flawlessly engraved, each cachet has been crafted exclusively for this series and will bear the authentic Coat of Arms or Emblem of each stamp-issuing Nation.

More than forty nations will issue the uncommonly beautiful stamps which together preserve the pageantry and meaning of Coronation. Artists' concepts of stamps and postmarks are used here for illustrative purposes.

Available only on the First Day of Issue, the Official First Day of Issue Postmark certifies the first-edition. It is officially-applied at the city of issue, in the country of origin.

©1976 FW



A Limited Edition Collection.
Available by Advance Subscription Only.
 Limit: One subscription per person.
 Subscription rolls close February 6, 1977.



quarter of a century ago, a great domain — nearly one-fourth of the earth and nine times vaster than the Roman Empire at its zenith — lay under her scepter.

Now, as Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Second, prepares to celebrate her Silver Jubilee, she is Queen of fewer lands, but not of fewer hearts. In her person The Crown remains a human link among a quarter of the world's peoples. The symbol of mutual cooperation that stems from a common history. The heritage of an Empire on which the sun never set. The focus of an allegiance given through love and respect but never through compulsion.

Heiress of a thousand years of history

By the Grace of God, Queen of the United Kingdom, its territories, and more than ten other independent Nations, she reigns but does not rule. Head of the Commonwealth of more than thirty realms and republics, she presides but does not direct. Yet, hers is a voice which is heard. The advocate of a happier, more just, and more gentle world for her peoples and the whole of the human family.

Truly an anchor in the tempest of the modern age, the Queen is heiress to noble ideals as timeless as the Coronation Ceremony at which she — like her predecessors since William the Conqueror in 1066 — was crowned at Westminster Abbey. A Coronation which, as in every age, affirmed the people's acceptance of their Sovereign, and the Sovereign's dedication to the people.

An unprecedented philatelic event

It is therefore fitting that to celebrate *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* in 1977, more than forty members of the Commonwealth will preserve the pageantry and meaning of the Coronation in an international series of nearly eighty different stamps.

Significantly, the scope and concept of this collection are unparalleled in philatelic history. For, never before have so many Nations cooperated to issue a series of individual stamps which, when viewed as a complete collection, captures an event of this magnitude.

And, never before has there been a collection which traces step by step the events of the Coronation. Or portrays the individual Crown Jewels and Coronation Regalia in all their beauty.

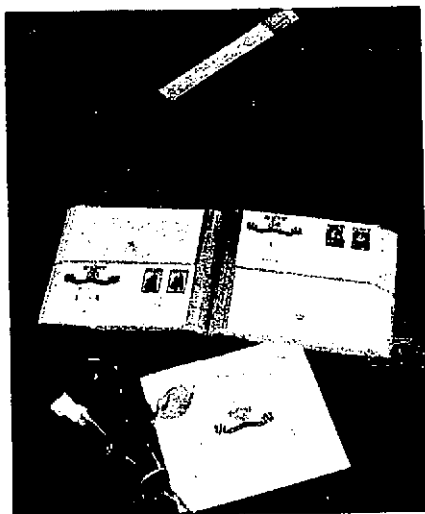
Individually designed by the Commonwealth's most prominent artists — perhaps the greatest assemblage of talent ever gathered to a single purpose — each issue will be a masterpiece of the philatelic art. Together capturing with uncommon sensitivity the glittering panoply of tradition, religious rite, and chivalrous pageantry just as it happened nearly twenty-five years ago.

Ascension Island opens this timeless story with the golden State Coach departing from Buckingham Palace pulled by eight perfectly matched Windsor Greys enroute to Westminster Abbey.

In Montserrat's issue, the actual moment of crowning by the Archbishop of Canterbury seems to echo within the Abbey's hallowed walls.

And, vividly portrayed by the issues of Turks and Caicos Islands, loyal subjects cheer the Queen and Royal Family as they wave from the Palace balcony following Coronation.

From beginning to end, this great ritual unfolds. Inspired by a thousand years of history. Recorded in painstaking detail by official stamps of Canada, Barbados, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Australia, Gibraltar, and others. A collection worthy of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee*, and an inspiration for our times.



Available to you: the First Editions

The unprecedented character of this tribute to *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* makes your opportunity today to acquire *first editions* all the more significant. For it is a collection certain to command the attention of collectors and historians for many years to come. And the *first editions*... *First Day Covers*... will be but a small fraction of the total number of stamps sold to the public.

First Day Covers of the individual stamps marking *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* will be available only on the exact date the stamps are first issued, and never again. In many countries, the *First Day of Issue* will be February 6, 1977: the precise twenty-fifth anniversary of Her Majesty's accession to the Throne.

Applied as part of lavish Jubilee ceremonies attended by leading officials and citizens of each Nation, the coveted, one-day-only, *First Day of Issue* postmark will indelibly certify the *First Day Cover* for posterity and guarantee its authenticity and limited edition character.

The superb, limited edition of the Westminster Collectors Society

Appropriately, the Westminster Collectors Society will issue *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* in one complete collection of over forty official *First Day Covers*. Of special importance to collectors, this is the *first* collection ever authorized by the Society, which was established under the auspices of Fleetwood, America's oldest purveyor of *First Day Covers*, to encourage a greater appreciation of British and Commonwealth culture, history, and tradition.

As befits a collection of this importance, each *First Day Cover* will be lavishly engraved. Each will bear the Coat of Arms or Emblem of the issuing Nation, as well as the imprimatur of the Society. And each will be made of a special paper exclusively created for *The Queen's Silver Jubilee*.

This exquisite collection will be issued *solely* for subscribers, with an absolute limit of one collection per subscriber. And the total number will be forever limited to the exact number of original subscriptions, postmarked not later than February 6, 1977. The collection will not be available after that time except from collectors who acquired it at the time of issue.

A deluxe collector's album will protect and display your collection

Collectors who take advantage of this limited opportunity to acquire the Official *First Day Covers* of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* will receive, without additional cost, a lavishly bound collector's album. To enhance the historical and educational value of the collection, an authoritative reference guide will be included. And, specially prepared information will accompany each issue.

A convenient plan of acquisition

Each subscriber will receive the *First Day Covers* of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* at the convenient rate of three per month, beginning in March, 1977, and concluding in early 1978. The original issue price of \$3.25 per *First Day Cover* will be guaranteed for the entire collection. In

view of the high denomination of the stamps, it is an exceptional value.

As a convenience, moreover, collectors may pay for the first month's shipment now, or charge it to their credit card account.

A collection for all seasons

A modern world which has split the atom and put man on the moon has found itself starved for the color, the romance, the chivalry, and most of all the sense of history which *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* Collection will preserve for the future. For you, and for future generations of your family, it will be a source of great satisfaction and inspiration.

Subscription Deadline: February 6, 1977

Please remember that this is the only time that this collection can ever be issued. To take advantage of this historic opportunity, postmark your application no later than February 6, 1977. Applications should be mailed directly to Fleetwood, 1 Unicover Center, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008, under whose auspices the Society was established.



THE WESTMINSTER COLLECTORS SOCIETY

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION



Deadline for application: February 6, 1977.
 Limit: One subscription per person.

Fleetwood
 Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008

D.P.

Please accept my subscription for the Collection of Official *First Day Covers* of *The Queen's Silver Jubilee* issued by the Westminster Collectors Society. The collection will consist of approximately 42 flawlessly engraved *First Day Covers* which will be sent to me under protective cover at the rate of three per month beginning in late March, 1977. The total price of \$3.25 per cover (\$9.75 per month) is guaranteed for the entire collection. A handsomely designed collector's album will be sent to me at no additional cost.

☐ I enclose \$9.75 for the first month's shipment. I will be billed for future shipments as they are made.

☐ Please charge \$9.75 for each month's shipment to my credit card below at the time each shipment is made:

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The Westminster Collectors Society was established under the auspices of Fleetwood, since 1929 America's foremost purveyor of *First Day Covers*, a division of Unicover Corporation.



TOP MAGICIAN DOUG HENNING



GREAT BRITAIN'S PRINCE PHILIP

TOP HATS What is a magician or diplomat without a top hat? Two years ago PARADE reported that the last remaining maker of silk top hats in the world, Mark Spoorenberg of Eindhoven, Holland, had closed his family's factory--after 160 years of operation--owing to higher costs and lower demand. Now it appears that Spoorenberg misjudged the market.

People from all over the world--from equestrians in England to professional magicians in the U.S.--still want real silk toppers. So a Viennese industrialist, Carlo Habig, bought the necessary equipment from Spoorenberg and opened his own factory. Habig buys his silk from France, his inner leather lining from Belgium, his shellac from India, and his cotton from the U.S.

Each of his top hats is handmade in approximately 8 hours. To date Habig is exporting 25% of his output to the States, the remainder to 15 other countries. He says the Olympic Games this year gave his business a big boost. The Soviet equestrian team bought 20 top hats at \$80 each. A sports store in Montreal ordered 180, and one Chicago wholesaler who carries equipment for the magic trade just placed an order for 500.

epidural or sympathetic blocks. Winnie, Collins, and their team of researchers reveal that all of their patients suffering from acute herpes zoster achieved complete relief of pain. Skin lesions healed in four to 10 days. Moreover, injections of local anesthetics prevented the development of post-herpetic neuralgia or chronic pain.

Dr. Jack Bauman of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., reported similar results with this method at the World Congress of Anesthesiologists in Mexico City this past March.

People suffering from shingles must receive early treatment for nerve blocks to prove efficacious.

People suffering from shingles must receive early treatment for nerve blocks to prove efficacious.

NEW SHINGLES TREATMENT "Shingles" -- or herpes zoster -- is a viral inflammation of nerves manifested by skin blistering, frequently with intense pain.

For years physicians have treated shingles with a variety of creams, lotions, and vitamins (mainly B complex), but without much success.

Recently, Drs. Alon P. Winnie and Vincent Collins of the University of Illinois Medical Center reported at the meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in San Francisco on a new treatment for shingles.

It consists of injecting a local anesthetic into nerve junctions via

RIOT INDEX The Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., which Charles Colson of the Nixon Administration once wanted fire-bombed, was founded in 1928 by Robert S. Brookings, a multimillionaire who made his fortune in clothespins.

From time to time, the institution issues timely, provocative, and informative reports. A widely disseminated one contains an index of the relative hardship of central cities compared to their suburbs.

This has come to be known as "The Riot Index." It pinpoints those cities where unemployment, poverty, eroding tax bases, crowded housing, and other factors are likely to lead to disturbances.

These unfortunate cities, in order of riot probability, are (1) Newark, (2) Cleveland, (3) Baltimore, (4) Chicago, (5) St. Louis, (6) Atlanta, (7) New York.

Cities with low riot potential at this time include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Dallas, and Houston.

LIQUOR DANGERS Children and liquor don't mix. Keep them away from each other. The Health Insurance Institute points out that alcohol is a deadly poison without an antidote.

Authorities say it doesn't take much alcohol to kill a child; a few ounces can do it.

Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the National Poison Center Network in Pittsburgh, Pa., recommends the following safety rules:

(1) After a party, empty all glasses and place liquor bottles out of children's reach.

(2) If a child drinks alcohol, call a physician, a poison center, or a hospital emergency room immediately and give full details.

(3) Unless told to do so, do not induce vomiting.

THE COST OF LIVING The average European male --a worker with an average wage, a wife who is not employed, and two children--will have spent \$640,000 before dying at age 69.

This figure is computed at today's money value and includes the cost of a funeral and an additional \$4000 which he will have left to his heirs. The Rotterdam Savings Bank drew up this profile according to current Dutch standards.

During the life of Hans Everyman, taxes will take the largest chunk of his income--\$108,000. House, furniture and heating will cost \$96,000. Food will cost \$88,000, and outlays for coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages and tobacco add up to \$24,000. Owning a car will cost him \$48,000, and he will pay \$10,000 in the course of a lifetime for telephone service and postage.

INFERTILITY EPIDEMIC Human infertility has struck large areas of Africa. From 20% to 40% of the women in many tribes have become infertile. One tribe in Sudan has taken to stealing fertile women from neighboring tribes in an attempt to solve their problem.

The countries stricken with infertility include Gabon, Cameroon, Sudan, Uganda, Ghana, Kenya, and Tanzania. They have appealed for help to the World Health Organization.

Several reasons have been advanced to explain the cause. Pinworm infections disturb the lymphatic glands in both male and female and apparently lead to sterility in women.

South of the Sahara, the most common cause seems to be gonorrhea, which obstructs the fallopian tubes. A year ago, following a massive penicillin campaign designed to eradicate gonorrhea in New Guinea, the fertility rates there began to rise.



Trim excess fat from pork. Treat all surfaces of meat with tenderizer as directed on container. Do not use salt. Cut meat into thin slices diagonally—across the grain—then into strips 1/2-inch wide. Brown strips in one tablespoon hot oil, stirring constantly. Remove to warm dish.

Sauté mushrooms and onion in one tablespoon oil in same skillet, stirring three to four minutes; remove to dish.

Heat remaining one tablespoon oil. Blend in flour. Add bouillon gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Add sherry, chili sauce and mustard; mix well.

Return pork, mushrooms and onion to skillet; heat to boiling; lower heat; simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, fold in sour cream. Serve with noodles sprinkled with poppy seeds. Makes four or five servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

**CAUGHT
IN THE ACT!**
OR
(FRED SHOWS HIS HAND)



I THOUGHT IT WAS GOING A LITTLE FAST!



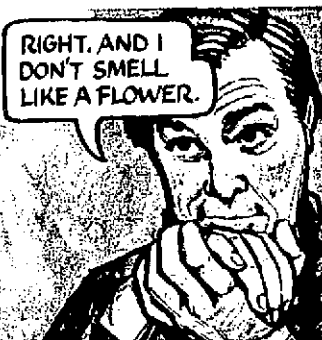
LISTEN HONEY, A GUY'S HANDS NEED HELP TOO. THIS STUFF REALLY WORKS.



I KNOW. YOU CAN FEEL IT HEAL ROUGH, DRY HANDS.



RIGHT. AND I DON'T SMELL LIKE A FLOWER.



YOU KNOW, I COULD USE A BOTTLE OF MY OWN.



JUST WHAT I THOUGHT.



A DIFFERENT STROGANOFF

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Stroganoff originated in Old Russia and has found favor all around the world. Authentic Stroganoff is always made with beef, but we present it here in a new guise—with pork. We think you will be delighted with this flavor innovation and will find it a fairly inexpensive recipe to serve for four or five. A less expensive cut of pork, properly tenderized, keeps the cost down. Served with noodles sprinkled with poppy seeds, it is a satisfying and flavorful main dish.

pork STROGANOFF

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless pork (butt or shoulder)
- Unseasoned natural meat tenderizer
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups chicken bouillon
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Save 40¢ when you buy two bottles of Vaseline® Intensive Care Lotion.

Take one of these coupons to your store today. (Clip one coupon only.)



One bottle for you, another bottle for him.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 12¢

when you buy one bottle of Vaseline® Brand Intensive Care® Lotion

12¢

(any size Regular or Fresh Aftershave — one bottle)

DEALER: For prompt redemption, mail this coupon to: Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Clinton Iowa 52734. Chesebrough-Pond's has arranged for redemption at the face amount of the coupon plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Consumer must pay sales tax, if any. Limit one coupon to a customer. This coupon is redeemable only by retail dealers handling VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION. Invoices proving the purchase of sufficient stock of product to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon void if dated, prohibited, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires March 31, 1977.



STORE COUPON

SAVE 40¢

when you buy two bottles of Vaseline® Brand Intensive Care® Lotion

40¢

(any size Regular or Fresh Aftershave — two bottles)

1128-B



Rita Schachne (r), a one-woman "cancer rehab team" at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y., gives patients and their families needed information,

teaches rehabilitation techniques to hospital staff, and arranges for outside services. Here, with nurse Deborah De Vito, she reassures a patient.

How Rehabilitation Teams Help Cancer Survivors

by Donald Robinson



Susan Pinkerton (r), a patient advocate, is part of the cancer rehabilitation team at U. of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas. Her counseling contributed to patient Margaret Billingsley's recovery. Both women are included on today's cover.

DALLAS, TEX.

Mrs. Margaret Billingsley, a Dallas housewife in her mid-50's, felt that her life wasn't worth living after she underwent two emergency operations for colon cancer at Parkland Memorial Hospital here last June. The operations were successful, but Mrs. Billingsley was left with a colostomy, an artificial opening in her body.

A remarkable new cancer rehabilitation team helped Mrs. Billingsley get through the ordeal. Ten experts from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas drew up a plan to speed her recovery and improve the quality of her life. A nurse-specialist on the team showed Mrs. Billingsley how to tend her colostomy so it wouldn't be a nuisance to her or her family. A nutritionist told her what foods she could comfortably eat, and a physical therapist taught her how to rebuild her strength. A psychologist explored her emotional problems with her. Best of all, a patient advocate, a skilled social worker named Susan

Pinkerton, answered the questions that busy surgeons hadn't time for.

The cancer "rehab" team continued working with Mrs. Billingsley after she was discharged from Parkland. It helped her prepare for a third operation that closed the artificial opening in her body and restored her normal functions. Many times during this tense period, Maggie Billingsley was horribly depressed. She feared that she'd never be a whole woman again. Susan Pinkerton spent hours bolstering her morale.

Mrs. Billingsley is home now, in excellent health and spirits. "I never would have made it without the help of those 'rehab' people," she told me.

Not long ago, a 64-year-old salesman was treated for prostate cancer at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N. Y. His doctors were ready to send him home after 12 days, but his family refused to take him in. They didn't know how to care for him, they said.

Solving a problem

Rita Schachne, a cancer rehabilitation expert at Ellis, gave the family the training and the confidence to nurse him. She did more. She mobilized the resources of the community for the family. She had a hospital bed delivered to the salesman's home and nasal oxygen equipment because he had some difficulty breathing. She arranged for a visiting nurse to call frequently and for volunteers from the American Cancer Society to lend a hand.

The salesman and his family are all doing fine now. He's back selling.

A number of pioneering hospitals and medical schools are developing brilliant

continued



p-619

A SNUG SWEATER

This hip-length, tie-belt sweater with two slanted pockets is perfect for those cold days ahead. Wear it out on the slopes or after skiing—it's the ideal companion for pants (or skirt) and turtle-neck sweater.

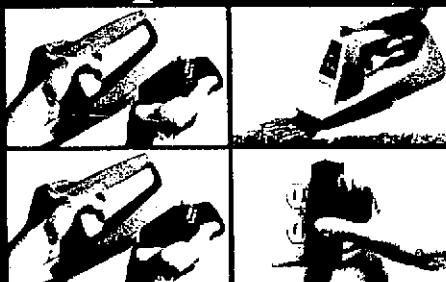
Pattern P-619 is easy to crochet and has directions for sizes 8-14 inclusive. It's handsome in any color you choose.

TO ORDER:

Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. GG, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number. Please allow three weeks.

Include an extra \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling for our "Crochet Collection" book, Q-122. It contains full directions for 24 fashion, home and boutique items. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.]

Snap it in. Go.



Snap it out. Charge.

Snap 'em up.

Here's this year's power-packed gift idea:
new Disston Rechargeable Powerpack Tools,
easiest ever to charge and keep charged.

Don't just give any rechargeable tools. Give the most convenient-to-use rechargeables ever developed. Disston Powerpack Tools, with power and solid-state charger in one interchangeable pack.

Ready to use? Snap the Powerpack in and go. Ready to charge? Snap it out and plug it into any outlet. There's no separate charger. No cord at all. Meanwhile, the tool stays neatly out of sight.

Best of all, the Powerpack is interchangeable. Once you own one tool with the Powerpack, you're set to save on all the rest: Grass Shear, Shrub Trimmer, Screwdriver and Lantern. Oh yes, and if you want reserve power, or want to use more than one tool at the same time, all you need is an extra Powerpack.

Another reason Powerpack tools are great to give or get.

DISSTON

For your favorite yardbird, two shears in one.

Disston Powerpack Convertible Grass Shear with Upright Handle.

The perfect combination for free and easy trimming, at a holiday price that saves you five dollars. Handle converts hand-held shear to walk-along upright, lets you rotate the shear for edging, too. Hardened steel blades are bevel sharpened to cut clean. Powerpack delivers enough power to trim around a king-size yard on one charge.

\$29.98

including Powerpack

New twist in a gift idea for do-it-yourselfers.

Disston Powerpack Screwdriver with Universal Key Chuck attachment.

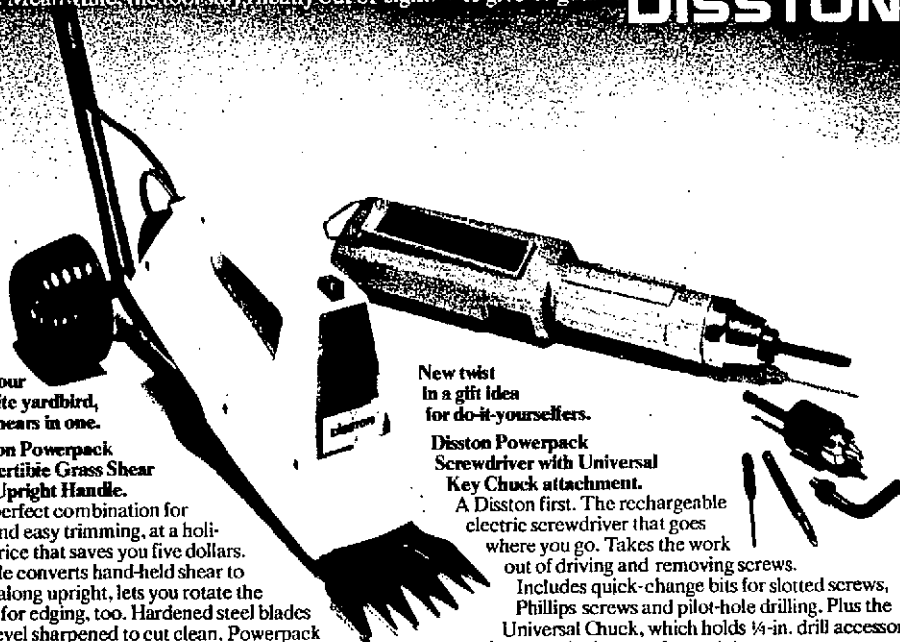
A Disston first. The rechargeable electric screwdriver that goes where you go. Takes the work out of driving and removing screws.

Includes quick-change bits for slotted screws, Phillips screws and pilot-hole drilling. Plus the Universal Chuck, which holds 1/4-in. drill accessories to let you do dozens of extra jobs.

Another holiday special at a five-dollar saving.

\$32.98

including Powerpack



Come to where the flavor is. Marlboro Country.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—100's: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

CANCER CONTINUED

rehabilitation techniques today that not only help people recover from cancer, but also enable survivors to achieve happier and more productive lives.

"Our new techniques represent a real revolution in the management of the disease," says Lawrence D. Burke, program director for rehabilitation of the National Cancer Institute.

Burke says that there is an immense need for cancer rehabilitation. Although some 750,000 people a year fall prey to the disease, the entire sphere of cancer rehabilitation has been badly neglected, he reports. According to him, many hospitals and physicians mistakenly act as if cancer is inevitably fatal. They see no necessity to rehabilitate patients.

Few 'rehab' programs

"Even today, with the cancer survival rate improving so dramatically," Burke says, "only a tiny percentage of the 7000 hospitals in America have rehabilitation programs specifically designed for cancer patients."

Other experts in the field agree with Burke. Dr. James V. Warren, chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Ohio State University College of Medicine, frankly conceded at a symposium sponsored by the professional journal *Medical Opinion* that the rehabilitation specialists at his hospital wouldn't know what to do for a leukemia patient if he came to them for rehabilitation.

Fortunately, the National Cancer Institute has a nationwide drive underway to devise new methods of cancer rehabilitation and to educate physicians and hospital personnel in their use. Over the past three years, the NCI has allotted \$18 million to hospitals and other medical institutions for research along these lines.

Vocational training

The projects have three prime goals: the physical restoration of cancer patients to full health; psychological restoration; and vocational help—returning each patient to his job or to some other work.

The most spectacularly successful of the projects is underway in Dallas. Over the past two years, Dr. Phala A. Helm, the dynamic chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Southwestern Medical School, has recruited and trained specialists in every phase of cancer rehabilitation. Her team, which is financed by the NCI, works with patients at Parkland, an excellent 800-bed, county-run hospital.

According to Dr. Helm, most hospitals do cancer rehabilitation on a piecemeal basis, if at all. The Helm team makes a comprehensive plan for all cancer patients and begins helping them even before their surgery.

I saw how they do it. A pretty 27-year-old woman with a suspicious lump in her right breast was brought into the hospital. The day she was admitted—before a firm diagnosis was made—"rehab" workers were checking her condition.

The lump was cancer. The surgeon had to remove the right breast and all the neighboring lymph nodes. Quickly, the "rehab" team drew up a rehabilitation plan. Then a therapist started to give her limited exercises to do so that she'd regain the full use of her right arm and avoid an excruciatingly painful "tight shoulder."

The loss of her breast was emotionally traumatic. "What will my husband think of me?" she worried. "Is he going to be repelled by my scar?"

A psychologist had long talks with the couple. At his behest, the husband repeatedly assured his wife that he still loved and desired her.

When I last checked, the woman was recovering at an excellent rate physically and emotionally.



Dr. Phala Helm (r), director of cancer rehabilitation at Southwestern Medical School, watches with physical therapist Ruth Doyle as patient Roy Spencer exercises—part of his general reconditioning following surgery.

During my visit to Parkland, I watched speech therapists instructing cancer victims without larynxes how to speak. Respiratory therapists were aiding lung cancer victims to breathe more easily. A vocational counselor was advising patients about new jobs.

Quicker recovery

Since Jan. 1, 1975, the Helm team has treated more than 450 cancer patients, with highly auspicious results. Dr. Helm has found that cancer patients tend to recover far quicker after rehabilitation. For example, women who are left with open wounds after operations for breast cancer heal in half the time with "rehab" care.

There is no cure yet for many grim forms of cancer, and the majority of Parkland's cancer patients die of their disease. Nevertheless, hundreds have survived cancer with the aid of the Helm team, and most say that their "rehab" treatments have helped them immensely in resuming a full life.

Dr. Fred Bontle, dean of the Southwestern Medical School, delightedly says, "The Helm 'rehab' team is doing wonderful things in bringing about the recovery of the whole patient instead of just the part that contained the tumor."

Ellis Hospital, a 470-bed community hospital in Schenectady, has come up with a very different rehabilitation approach. Its team consists of just one person, Rita Schachne, but she is a wizard at mustering other rehabilitation helpers.

Her title is Oncological Resources Coordinator. Her assignment is to contact all new cancer patients in the hospital and persuade their physicians to permit rehabilitation treatments. When needed, she arranges for the physical therapist, the dietitian and psychiatrists on the Ellis staff to work with the patients. Mrs. Schachne has taught the floor nurses to handle the colostomies. If a cancer patient needs additional "rehab" services, she sends him to another hospital, or she brings in American Can-

cer Society volunteers to help.

involved in caring for the patient, giving injections, enemas, and things like that. It seems to reduce their guilt feelings."

The Ellis program was financed by the NCI for two years with a \$250,000 grant. It has been so effective that the hospital is going on with the program at its own expense. Dr. Kenneth H. Meyer, the chief medical officer, terms it "an invaluable service."

The 286-bed Jamaica Hospital in New York City has recently completed a three-year project with 467 patients in which it demonstrated that cancer "rehab" raises the survival rate appreciably and sharply cuts hospital bills.

Separate 'rehab' teams

Jamaica organized six separate "rehab" teams, each focusing on a different type of cancer, with a physician specializing in that cancer heading each group. The overall program was led by Dr. Hugh Barber, the chief of surgery. The NCI funded it.

As a rule, the Jamaica teams concentrated on planning the rehabilitation of patients, utilizing community organizations and American Cancer Society volunteers to handle the treatments. However, the hospital did employ some cancer "rehab" experts to work directly with the patients.

At the conclusion of the project last August, a biostatistician conducted a detailed study of its effects. He found that the survival rate had increased 19 percent for cancer patients who had been rehabilitated, their days in the hospital decreased 18 percent, and they had saved an average of \$580 in hospital costs.

The NCI is now crusading to halt the dangerous neglect of cancer rehabilitation. It is encouraging all hospitals to take advantage of new techniques.

Pooling resources

The American Medical Association supports the NCI drive and suggests that hospitals establish joint programs to ease the financial burden. "Individual hospitals are not usually set up for this kind of work," Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, says, "so a regional approach to the problem in which resources could be pooled makes good sense."

The American Cancer Society is strongly committed to the concept of cancer rehabilitation. Dr. R. Lee Clark, the president of the ACS, who heads the world-famous M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex., declares with feeling:

"We can look forward to the increasing survival of cancer patients, and we must do all we can to make every cancer survivor a proud, useful citizen."

Donald Robinson's new book, "The Miracle Finders," tells the stories of the greatest medical discoveries and discoverers of recent times. It is being published this month by McKay.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by willie GERSTENBLATT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Confronted with a tough audience, Willie Gerstenblatt meets the challenge head-on. Says Gerstenblatt: "If it seems that I'm not getting a good reception, I might tell the audience, 'I don't say this is a strange group, but I would like you to meet me in the lobby tomorrow morning. We have a busload of Amish people who are coming here to snap your pictures!'"

Gerstenblatt loves doing sound effects and dialects as well as jokes. He has performed on the Playboy circuit, at the Fontainebleau and Deauville in Miami Beach, the Shoreham in Washington, D.C., and on TV's "Tonight Show."

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Here's my impression of two guys sharing a cab in the big city: "Hey, man, you take the hubcaps, I'll take the battery."

A retired man has so much time on his hands that his wife encourages him to take up a hobby, and he decides to become a scuba diver. He spends \$2000 for the equipment, another \$2000 for lessons and a trip to the Caribbean. There, he takes his first dive down to 35 feet. He has all his equipment on, and as he looks around he notices a man with only swimming trunks, a cap, and black socks. He can't understand this. He goes down to 45 feet, and there's the same man, and ditto at 55 feet. Now scuba divers carry a plastic scratch pad, and this diver is so irritated that he sends a message to the man: "I spent \$4000 on lessons and equipment; how can you go down to 55 feet with just bathing trunks, socks and a cap?" The man writes back: "Idiot, I'm drowning!"

A vignette: A budding composer is writing a song. There's a knock on the door and his mother walks in: "Sweetheart," she says, "have some chicken soup." He says sharply: "Ma, please stay out of the room. I have to concentrate." She leaves, but returns in a few minutes with: "Have a sandwich. You look starved." Now he screams angrily: "Ma, stay



out! Can't you see I'm composing?" Five minutes go by and she comes in again. He's outraged: "Stay out while I'm writing! I've finally got my song. This is it! This is it!" She leaves and he begins to sing: "M is for the many things she gave me, O is for..."

I went to India, traveled there by plane. In first class they give you a silk robe and a first-class meal, in second class you get only a third-class meal, without the robe, and in third class they give you a bowl and you beg from the other classes.

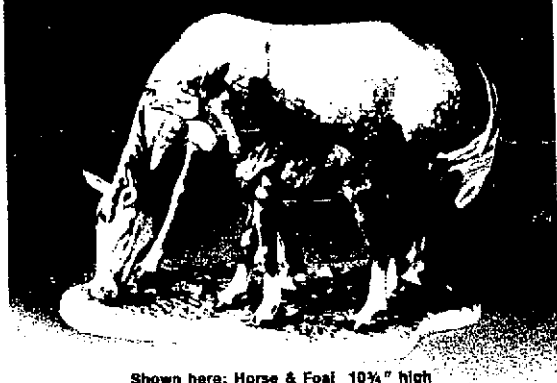
A guy goes to the doctor and the doctor says, "You have the dirtiest, most unkempt, uncivilized body I have ever seen." The patient says, "That's funny, that's what the other doctor told me yesterday." "Then why did you come to see me?" The patient answers, "I wanted a second opinion."

A minister at a funeral service says to the congregation: "Before we send this man's soul to rest in heaven, can we have a good word about him?" There's complete silence. He asks again, imploringly: "Can we have a good word about this man before we send his soul to rest in heaven?" No one answers. Again he pleads, and finally a little old man gets up and says: "His brother was worse!"

An Irish priest is driving and his car breaks down. He lifts the hood, goes under the car, but can't find anything wrong. A horse nearby is watching and says, "Adjust the carburetor, pump twice, and the car will start." He adjusts the carburetor, pumps twice, and, to his amazement, the car starts. He drives down the road and stops at the first tavern he passes. The bartender, Paddy, is one of his parishioners. He tells him what happened, and Paddy asks, "Was it a white horse or a black horse?" The priest says, "It was a white horse." Paddy says, "You're lucky, Father. The black horse doesn't know anything about cars."



"Please, dear, not in front of the plants."



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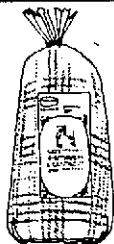
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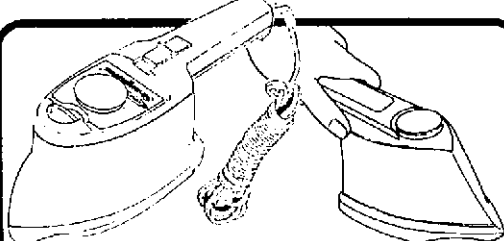
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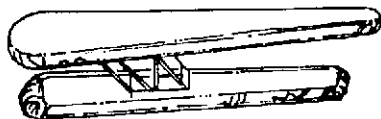


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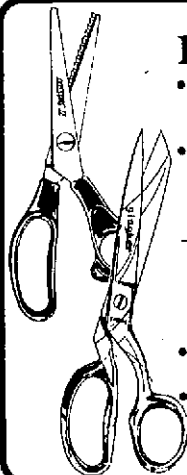
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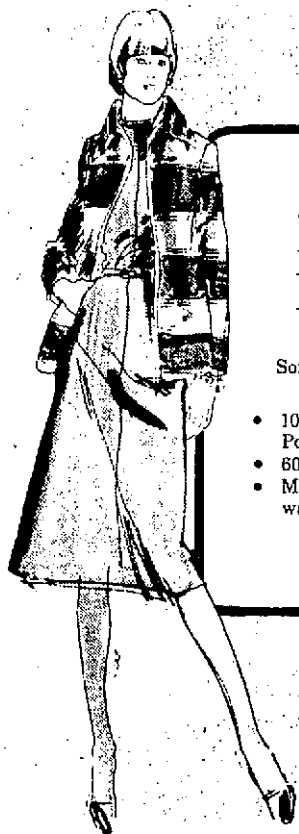
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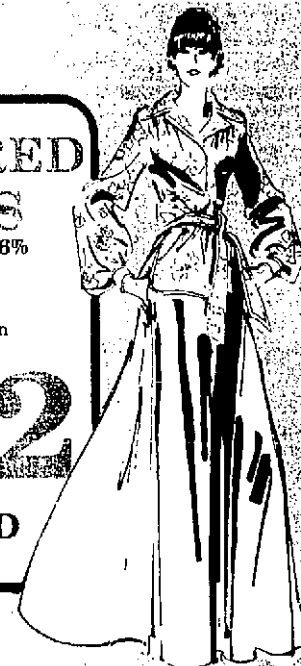
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